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F. D. R. AND CHURCHILL MEET AT SEA DEFINE WAR AIMS AND PEACE PLANS

CONFERENCE IS HELD AT ROOSEVELT SUGGESTION

Presence of High Officers of Armed Services Said to Mean Groundwork Was Laid for Possible Military Co-operation.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—An informant at the Russian Embassy said tonight that Russia had been kept informed throughout the Roosevelt-Churchill conference and that Moscow was "very, very happy about the results."

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The United States is now pledged to the reconstruction of post-war Europe and the support of the Russian-British cause on every front, informed British sources said today in reviewing the jointly-issued Roosevelt-Churchill statement.

A British informant said the meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill was at Roosevelt's invitation.

Now there would be no surprise in London if a further announcement were made that Roosevelt and Churchill had sent personal assurances to Joseph Stalin and the Russian people that Britain and the United States will give the U. S. S. R. the fullest industrial co-operation in arming and supplying the Red army, air force and navy.

Talked Two or Three Days.

The Roosevelt-Churchill conferences, which were attended by ranking officials and military, naval and air experts of both countries, were reliably reported to have lasted at least two or three days, but neither the time nor the place was disclosed here immediately.

Presence of high-ranking officers of the five fighting services of the two nations implies, one source asserted, that there would be at least the groundwork for active co-operation, if not staff talks, should the United States enter the war.

Such groundwork would be vital, it was said, if the two nations begin jointly any military or naval action in the Pacific.

Things left unsaid in the statement are regarded as fully as important as those of the eight-point joint declaration.

Omission of reference to Japan "implies that Japan was one of the main points of discussion," a Japanese diplomat admitted.

The Japanese source said that the tempo of the Japanese advance in South Asia was slowed even as rumors of the historic meeting between the British and American leaders sped around the warring world.

Japan and Russia.

It was firmly believed by many competent observers that, although the eight points—which they regarded as strongly reminiscent of Woodrow Wilson's famous 14 points in the World War—dealt mainly with general phrases, the meeting was marked by adoption of a "down to brass tacks" attitude in dealing with the Japanese.

It is quite probable, according to these informants, that the two leaders agreed on:

1. The precise moment when the British and American governments would discard passive resistance for action against Japan.

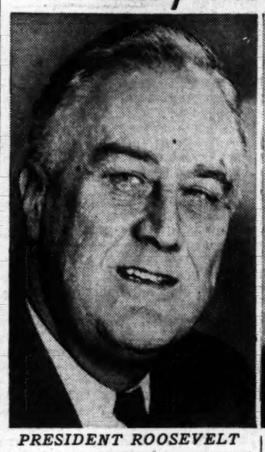
2. Mutual use of British and American bases in the South Pacific.

3. A request to the Soviet Union to open a Northern front with a Siberian Red army of 1,000,000 men if war should start in the South Pacific.

Japanese sources admitted rue-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

They Met at Sea



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

—Associated Press Photo.
LORD BEAVERBROOK

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt and Churchill meet at sea, pledge determination to achieve "final destruction of Nazi tyranny," reach eight-point agreement on post-war aims; call for disarmament of aggressor nations, no territorial changes imposed by force.

LONDON — Conference reported held at Roosevelt's suggestion; presence of high officers of military services interpreted to mean groundwork was laid for possible military co-operation; Attlee announces news to Britons on radio.

BERLIN — German high command reports Odessa and Nikolaev encircled with help of Italians, other Nazi allies; says Russians are preparing for evacuation by sea; Red transports bombed by Luftwaffe.

MOSCOW—Russian spokesman denies Soviet Army is encircled in Ukraine; Red Army paper reports routing of German tank corps, 11 divisions and 13 regiments; Pravda says Nazi offensive is being smashed.

TOKYO—Vice Premier Hiranuma seriously wounded by assassin.

BILL EXTENDING ARMY DUTY SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Senate Completes Congressional Action on Measure by Accepting House Version, 37 to 19.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Final Senate approval sent to President Roosevelt today legislation extending the service periods of all army enlisted personnel for 18 months.

The Senate vote was 37 to 19.

The measure, passed by the single vote margin of 203 to 202 in the House Tuesday, would authorize the President to retain selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists for a total of two and a half years. Regular enlisted men, who signed up for a three-year period, could be held for four and a half years. Today's Senate action was acceptance of the House bill.

Under the legislation, all men who had served 12 months would receive a $10 monthly pay increase.

Congress Returns Control.

Congress could terminate the President's authority to hold men beyond their original service periods at any time through the adoption of a concurrent resolution. Congress also could permit the President to hold men for an unspecified period beyond an addi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Roosevelt-Churchill eight-point program fails to stir speculative pulse. Stocks steady, quiet. Bonds irregular; some corporations extend rally. Cotton lower. Sugar easy. Wheat loses 2c rise. Corn lower.

100 MILLION CAMP WASTE LAID TO LACK OF PLANNING

Missouri Senator, Presenting Report, Says 'Armchair Generals' Neglected Problem — Criticises Priorities System.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Waste of at least $100,000,000 in the army's billion-dollar camp construction project was charged, in a report submitted to the Senate today by the Truman committee, principally to the War Department's lack of advance planning and failure to use available information.

Blasts against the War Department, the Office of Production Management and "arm-chair generals" were uttered by Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, in an address presenting the report of the special committee to investigate the national defense program, of which he is chairman.

"As an army officer," Senator Truman exclaimed, "I had always assumed the War Department had paid some attention to the bitter lessons we learned with respect to camp construction during the last war. I was utterly astounded to find that although a post-war study had been made of camp construction problems encountered in the World War, all of the copies thereof had been lost by the War Department.

Assumption of No War.

"The general in charge of the construction division of the Quartermaster Corps proceeded under

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

LOW TONIGHT 68, TOP TOMORROW 88, WITH SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	78
2 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	85
4 a. m.	69	12 Noon	88
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	90
6 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	74		

Normal maximum this date, 87; normal minimum, 69.
Yesterday's high, 85 (3:30 p. m.); low, 61 (5:45 a. m.)
Relative humidity at noon today, 48 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 9A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with scattered light showers late tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; lowest tonight about 68; highest tomorrow about 88.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; scattered light showers tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight; somewhat warmer in south portion tonight; cooler in north and west central portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy, occasional showers in east and south portions, warmer tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, with scattered showers and thunderstorms, becoming cooler in northwest and extreme north portions.

Sunset, 6:58; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:14.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., grass, 4; ragweed, 53.

Army Revises Examination System So Those Rejected Will Retain Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Sweeping revision of selective service induction procedure has been ordered by the War Department in an effort to meet protests that many men called to arms have quit their jobs and made other final arrangements only to be turned down at the last minute by army doctors.

The department worked out a new system last spring and tested it in Pennsylvania in May and June. It was learned today that this system had been approved in principle and that the high command had ordered it extended to all other states as rapidly as state selective service directors and army corps commanders could work out details covering local situations.

While the new procedure thus will vary somewhat from state to state the principle of organization in all cases, one official said, will be to give the potential soldier his physical examination as far as possible ahead of the date set for induction, and as close as possible to his home.

This amounts to almost a complete reversal of the present general practice of giving army examinations at reception centers after a man reports for military duty.

Local applications of the new procedure were understood to be in progress in New York, Ohio, Indiana and California.

In Pennsylvania the system called for a pre-induction physical examination board in every metropolitan area of 100,000 or more population. This distribution was designed to put a board within one day's journey of every prospective selective service trainee in the state.

From the outset the plan also contemplated that in states of low population and great expanse the examining boards would not be in fixed localities, but would follow circuit-riding schedules so that no man would be inconvenienced in having to report for examination.

Roosevelt's and Churchill's 8 Points for a Better World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).

HERE are the eight points on which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "base their hopes for a better future for the world":

"First. Their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other;

"Second. They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned;

"Third. They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them;

"Fourth. They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity;

"Fifth. They desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security;

"Sixth. After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want;

"Seventh. Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance;

"Eighth. They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments."

Introduction of Statement

THE foregoing eight points concluded the text of the Roosevelt-Churchill statement made public today. The introduction of the text was as follows:

"The President of the United States and the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, representing His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, have met at sea.

"They have been accompanied by officials of their two Governments, including high-ranking officers of their military, naval and air services.

"The whole problem of the supply of munitions of war, as provided by the Lease-Lend Act, for the armed forces of the United States and for those countries actively engaged in resisting aggression has been further examined.

"Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister of Supply of the British Government, has joined in these conferences. He is going to proceed to Washington to discuss further details with appropriate officials of the United States Government. These conferences will also cover the supply problems of the Soviet Union.

Had Several Conferences.

"The President and the Prime Minister have had several conferences. They have considered the dangers to world civilization arising from the policies of military domination by conquest upon which the Hitlerite Government of Germany and other governments associated therewith have embarked, and have made clear the steps which their countries are respectively taking for their safety in the face of these dangers.

"They have agreed upon the following joint declaration:

"Joint declaration of the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, representing His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, being met together, deem it right to make known certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world."

(Here followed the eight points.)

FLYNN SAYS WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT IS 'COVER-UP'

America First Leader Demands President and Churchill Tell What They Actually Decided to Do.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP). — John T. Flynn, chairman of the New York chapter of the America First Committee, said today the ..oosevelt-Churchill statement was "a lot of words—a cover-up statement," and demanded that "they should be frank and tell the American people why they did meet and what they actually decided to do."

"What the American people would like to know is what Churchill demanded and what Roosevelt promised," Flynn said in a statement.

'DESTRUCTION OF NAZI TYRANNY' DECLARED TO BE FIRST OBJECTIVE

Disarming of Aggressor Nations 'Essential' Pending Establishment of 'Wider and Permanent System of Security,' Leaders Assert---Beaverbrook in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The directing forces of the British-American effort against the Axis—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill—joined in a dramatic agreement on war and post-war aims today and the world waited to see what would be the concrete steps to achieve them.

A secret meeting somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean between the American President and the British Prime Minister was the source of their declaration, which carried as its basic prelude to peace "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

Secretary of State Hull, at his press conference, refused to discuss possible courses of action, but did remark that the general statement reflected principles accepted by civilized countries long before, as he put it, some nations set out on a movement to establish rule based on barbarism and savagery.

High Officers at Meeting.

Attending the conferences between Roosevelt and Churchill were high military and executive officials.

It was learned that Undersecretary Sumner Welles represented Hull at the conference and that W. Averell Harriman, who has been in London on behalf of the lease-lend program also was present.

Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's supply minister, was among those attending Churchill and, as if to emphasize the importance of the discussions, promptly flew to Washington and took up residence in the British Embassy. Beaverbrook arrived in the capital in an army bomber and was accompanied by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, who also attended the conference at sea.

Another who accompanied Churchill was reported in Washington to have been Sir Alexander Cadogan, British undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

8-Point Declaration.

A White House announcement embodying the eight-point joint declaration, said the two national leaders, with their high ranking military chieftains, examined "the whole problem of the supply of munitions of war" for "those countries actively engaged in resisting aggression."

These covered the supply problems of the Soviet Union.

In several conferences, the announcement said, they "considered the dangers to world civilization arising from the policies of military domination by conquest upon which the Hitlerite Government of Germany and other governments associated therewith have embarked."

The statement said they "made clear the steps which their countries are respectively taking for their safety in the face of these dangers."

The joint declaration, constituting the most concrete war aims yet disclosed on the British side, set out "certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better world."

The President and Prime Minister declared their belief, after their historic meeting at sea, that "after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny" the disarmament of aggressor nations "is essential" pending establishment of "a wider and permanent system of general security."

According to reports in the capital, the meeting was held on the North Carolina, newest United

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

JOINT STATEMENT JUST PROPAGANDA BLUFF, NAZIS SAY

Timing Called 'Unfortunate,' Since German Armies Are Scoring New Victories in Russia.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP). — The first authorized German reaction to the war aims statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was that the whole declaration was a "propaganda bluff."

"Churchill and Roosevelt are unfortunate in their declaration being made at a time when every hour brings new reports of impressive successes for German arms in the Ukraine," one spokesman said.

The official German news agency, DNB, reported Roosevelt and Churchill had met and agreed on an eight-point war aim statement, but did not give the points. It said the high spot was "disarmament of the Axis Powers."

Another objective, the agency told German readers, is that after "final destruction of Nazi tyranny" a permanent system of general security should be established.

It mentioned economic co-operation but gave no details.

'NOT SUFFICIENT,' IS VICHY'S VIEW

VICHY, Aug. 14 (AP).—A highly placed French source declared today that the Roosevelt-Churchill statement was "insufficient to assure peace and justice."

This authoritative statement said:

"The declaration (by Roosevelt and Churchill) is only a recast in briefer form of the 14 points of President Wilson and simply refurbishes a doctrine which appeared to have some worth 25 years ago. But experience has shown this

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1941.
rber in the Audience?
CHIC YOUNG
ep It Clean!"
TAKE OFF THE ROPE, DAVY! — YOUR ALLIGATOR SHOULDN'T TALK THAT WAY. I AM GOING TO WASH ITS MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP!
WHAT!
8-13
Over Dogpatch
CUSS IT! NOW EVERYBODY'LL BE EATIN' THEM DEE-LISHUS SOUR PATOOTIES. TH' GOLDEN AGE IS OVER!!
THE NEXT NIGHT—
THE DOGPATCH BANK BURNS DOWN AND THUS BEGINS A TRAGEDY THAT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG-PATCHER.
HEY! WAIT! THIS WILL BE GOOD PUBLICITY!
AN—AS FER THAT SHARK-TEMPERED OL' GRANDMA O' HIS'N—
THAT REMINDS ME, I HAVEN'T SEEN GRANNY ALL DAY! I BELIEVE I'LL RUN HOME AND MAKE SURE SHE'S ALL RIGHT!
T JUST PROVES THAT YA CAN ASTER ANYTHING, IF YA JUST PUT YOUR MIND TO IT.
I WON'T LET HIM SHOOT!
CAB

JOINT STATEMENT, IN EFFECT, A NEW DEAL FOR THE WORLD

DECLARATION APPEARS MOVE TO OFFSET NAZI PEACE DRIVE AFTER SUCCESSES IN RUSSIA

Roosevelt Believed to Have Drawn Up Announcement After Discussion With Churchill.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—At their secret meeting at sea President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill agreed on a joint statement of principle that was in effect a declaration of a New Deal for the entire world. At the same time they discussed the grand strategy of the war.

Although accompanied by their chief technical advisers on military affairs and armament production, the announcement named specifically, in addition to the two leaders, only Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply, who arrived today in Washington "to discuss further details with appropriate officials of the United States Government."

It was learned, however, that Under Secretary of State Welles was at the conference.

Later it was disclosed that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff was also present.

It was believed that others there included Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations and Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces as American military advisers. They have been absent from Washington the last week.

Harry Hopkins is believed to have accompanied Churchill in the rendezvous at sea which, according to reports here, was held on the North Carolina, newest United States battleship. Present also, it is believed, was Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, Hopkins' chief assistant in administering the lease-lend billions for Britain's aid.

To Counter Peace Drive.

The Churchill-Roosevelt declaration of principle was obviously intended to counter the Nazi propaganda drive for peace that is expected when the Russian campaign has advanced somewhat further. The statement recalled President Roosevelt's last fireside talk and the four freedoms he advanced as the right of every nation in the world.

The tone of the statement and the language itself appeared to have far more of Roosevelt than of Churchill in it. Those familiar with the President's style conjectured that he drafted the statement, fully conscious of its historic import, after long discussions with Churchill.

Reports were current that Roosevelt and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson were at odds over aid to Russia, with the Republican head of the War Department insisting that aid should not go to the Soviets. This was even coupled with a rumor that Stimson might resign in the face of Roosevelt's strong insistence on help for the beleaguered Russians at the earliest possible moment.

No Reporters Present.

In the formal statement there was nothing of the drama inherent in the meeting between two of the principal figures in the tense international crisis. Neither reporters nor newspaper photographers were present to record details of this first conference between two men who have captured the imagination of people everywhere.

Roosevelt and Churchill can both be counted on to supply these deficiencies, either now through the kind of hints that each likes to throw out or more calmly later in their memoirs. It is probable, too, that there were official navy photographs of the meeting which may be released when both principals have returned to their respective capitals.

Considerable credence was placed here in a report that Hopkins had returned to England with the British Prime Minister. It was announced on the day before yesterday that Hopkins and Churchill had been granted the freedom of the city of Portsmouth in absentia, but the current belief is that this actually was conferred in person on the two when they returned from the Atlantic rendezvous.

Confer on Announcement.

Stephen Early, White House Secretary, conferred yesterday with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Michael J. McDermott, information officer of the State Department. Later McDermott conferred with S. L. Childs, Counselor of the British Embassy in charge of press information. It was at these conferences that agreement was reached on how the announcement should be made, with Clement R. Atlee, Lord Privy Seal, broadcasting the joint statement in London at the same time that it was released in Washington.

The meeting between Churchill and Roosevelt will inevitably be compared with those of Hitler and Mussolini, who have made propaganda use of their conferences at historic Brenner Pass. The two dictators rarely have allowed anything to be announced about their meetings, using "authoritative sources" and other indirect means to put out hints of the significance of the Brenner Pass discussions.

The Churchill-Roosevelt statement is in striking contrast to this technique. It is certain, however, that much that they discussed will be known only to their closest advisers and perhaps not even to them. Certain of the President's advisers speculated today on the opening that this might give to such fiercely non-interventionist leaders as Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

"Lid Still On."

The army and the navy still maintained official discretion as to the whereabouts of Gen. Arnold, Gen. Marshall and Admiral Stark. Officially, Gen. Arnold and Gen. Marshall were still on an "inspection trip," with army press officers explaining that the "lid was still on." Admiral Stark was officially "on leave."

If the President returns in time for his press conference tomorrow morning, he may provide some of the missing details. In the British announcement it was said that 23 officers accompanied Churchill to the Atlantic rendezvous but not even information on the number of advisers with the President could be obtained here.

There was still widespread speculation in Washington. According to one report, the President's yacht, Potomac, had been seen in a Canadian port without the President aboard. It was on the Potomac that Roosevelt set sail on Aug. 3 with strictest injunctions for secrecy as to his "vacation." Until this morning's announcement there had been no official word from the presidential yacht for more than four days.

As the time wore on, observers here put increasing credence in reports of the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting, which at first had appeared merely fantastic rumor. Last night's announcement in London that Attlee was to make an important broadcast today tended to add final confirmation. So that, what was—perhaps intentionally—the world's worst kept secret did not come with the shock of surprise.

CONFERENCE AT SEA HELD ON INVITATION FROM ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page One.

fully that "all these are possibilities, not necessarily probabilities."

The presence of United States Lease-Lend Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at the meeting, an American source said, "assured a full and complete picture of the Russians' war needs, for war not only on one front but in Siberia if necessary."

Hopkins had returned to London from Moscow shortly before leaving with Churchill for the meeting at sea.

Attlee Broadcasts News.

News of the meeting was broadcast by radio to Britain by Lord Privy Seal Clement Attlee, who has been acting as Churchill's deputy in his absence.

Workers in factories and workshops throughout the country heard Attlee by radio instead of their usual "music—while-you-work" program. In some factories machinery was stopped or otherwise made quiet so the workers could listen.

With the entire nation warned a day ahead of time to stand by for a "momentous announcement," radios in millions of homes and in offices and shops were tuned to the broadcast.

Short wave transmitters in addition carried translations of the Deputy Prime Minister's words to Germany, France and other parts of the world.

It was reported reliably that Churchill probably would broadcast a statement on the meeting "in due course."

Pro-Axis Comment.

Spanish diplomatic sources in London, probably closer to the Axis than any other diplomats here, declared today's joint declaration "says nothing which has not already been said by the two leaders separately."

This was admitted by informed British sources, who nevertheless made the important addition that "the very fact that only this much of the discussions was disclosed points to agreement on more specific plans."

One of these was believed to be the attitude of the United States toward the Vichy regime should France allow the Germans to occupy Dakar and French North Africa.

It was understood Churchill has long feared such a German move and he probably made every effort to stress its importance.

The general opinion in London is that the eight points borrow heavily on Wilson's 14 points in many respects.

Instances of this similarity most quoted are Points Four and Five, which echo Wilson's third point calling for the removal of trade barriers.

Point Seven demanding a world which would guarantee the freedom of the seas recalled Wilson's second point asking for "absolute freedom of navigation."

"Going to Disarm Gangsters."

In comment on the final point of the joint statement about disarming aggressors one authoritative source said that "the gangsters are going to be disarmed—that's the golden rule of the show."

"We are not going to be the fools we were last time and scrap our weapons when the war is over."

Members of Parliament generally—at least those remaining in London during the recess—applauded this point especially. It was described as a radical departure from previous theories of disarmament as a path to peace. It shows, they said, that the United States and Britain had abandoned the old notion of a general disarmament. This was called "a step toward realism lacking in Wilson's plan."

Comparing the sea meeting to those of Hitler and Mussolini in the Brenner Pass, one informed diplomatic source said that the ultimate similarity would be that this meeting, like those, foreshadowed some "decisive step in joint policy."

This source said that Roosevelt and Churchill were in close consultation for three days during which "they probably discussed the whole field of the war."

The presence of Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook at the meeting was believed to be a reply to disturbed American opinion after recent allegations in Parliament that British war production was lagging. It was believed that both Beaverbrook and Churchill reassured Roosevelt on the extent of the British effort.

Dominions Informed.

Churchill and Roosevelt met with the full knowledge of the British dominions, it was said in Canadian circles, but the historic eight-point declaration was described as an agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom.

There was no dominion participation at the conference at sea, but it was regarded as possible that the dominions and the Allies would be asked to associate themselves with the policy outlined.

Japanese here declared that announcement of the meeting was not news to them and probably not news to Tokyo since the first admissions in the Japanese press that Britain and the United States were jointly opposing Japanese expansion southward appeared "after it was pretty certain that Churchill and Roosevelt were meeting."

CONTRACT SIGNED FOR BIG NEVADA MAGNESIUM PLANT

Project Producing 112,000,000 Pounds of Metal a Year to Cost $63,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—A $63,000,000 contract has been signed for construction near Las Vegas, Nev., of what Representative Scrugham (Dem.), Nevada, said would be the world's largest magnesium processing plant. It will turn out 112,000,000 pounds of metal a year, largely for Great Britain's war efforts.

The contract was signed yesterday by the Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Financ Corporation, and Basic Magnesium, Inc., of Cleveland, O.

The plant would employ 3500 men. Power facilities of Boulder Dam on the Colorado River will be utilized to furnish the 200,000 kilowatts of electricity that will be required.

U. S. UNDERTAKES EXTENSION OF ICELAND HARBOR WORKS

Large-Scale Improvement Program Announced; More Warehouses Also Planned.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 14 (AP).—An agreement under which the United States forces will undertake a vast improvement and extension of Iceland's harbor facilities was announced here today.

The United States will provide the material and will employ Iceland labor and will have absolute priority on the use of facilities, it was stated.

Warehouse facilities also are being extended.

MASSES at OLD ST. MARY'S
748 S. THIRD ST.
—AUGUST 15—
7-11:40-12:10-12:40
Rev. H. E. Stitz, Pastor

NO HINT OF WHERE TALKS BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL TOOK PLACE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—THE White House announcement today that President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held a momentous conference at sea gave no hint of where in the vast North Atlantic the unprecedented meeting took place.

A joint statement from the two said "several conferences" were held indicating that Roosevelt and Churchill may have been together several days.

J. P. Bickell, Toronto mining magnate who has been associated with Lord Beaverbrook in aircraft production in England, turned up in Montreal today and disclosed he had crossed the Atlantic with Beaverbrook in a plane, the two separating when the British Cabinet officer joined the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences.

He said their plane left England Sunday a few minutes after a large transport craft had crashed on a Scottish hillside, killing 22 ferry pilots and personnel, including seven American flyers.

Congress Comment on Declaration; Short Says Alliance Was Formed

Administration Men Praise Roosevelt-Churchill Statement—Gillette Terms It 'Clear Commitment to a War Policy.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—High praise came today from administration supporters for the meeting and declaration of policy by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, but Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, said it was "quite apparent that some sort of alliance has been formed."

"I don't like these secret, undercover agreements," Short told reporters. "The President has no authority to form such an alliance. He shouldn't gamble with the destiny of 130,000,000 people and keep them in the dark about it."

Among those who praised the President and the Prime Minister was Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said their statement embodied "principles of noble and lofty conception, with which I feel sure the people of the United States will agree."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Senate Democratic leader, added that the declaration "will be well received by all peoples resisting aggression and will create universal interest."

Austin Praises Statement.

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, assistant minority leader, said the joint declaration was "very fine." He long has supported the Democratic administration in its dealings with other countries.

Representative Shafer (Rep.), Michigan, an opponent of administration foreign policy, said the "sales talk" had "a little more sugar on it this time."

Other comment:

Senator Brooks (Rep.), Illinois—The statement sounds very much like a preliminary bid for peace—which I believe an overwhelming majority of the American people would welcome, provided it is a genuine bid for peace and not a camouflage to move us into the war.

Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa—The goals are to be sought after the destruction of Nazism, which is a clear commitment to a war policy of destruction before the goals are sought.

Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania—It was a great statement, of which I entirely approve.

Representative Wadsworth (Rep), New York—It paints an ideal toward which we might very well strive.

Chairman Bloom (Dem.), New York of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—The statement crystalizes the aims and aspirations in which all freedom-loving people are so closely joined.

Representative Luther A. Johnson (Dem.), Texas, second ranking majority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—The statement contains the essence of the democratic principles of government and is notice to the world that these two democracies will stand for those principles.

"Turning Point in History."

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Military Committee—To my mind it represents a turning point in the history of the world.

Senator O'Daniel (Dem.), Texas—Most of our people and the people of the enslaved democracies of the world will rejoice that the leaders of our two great nations have met personally and fully discussed our problems and agreed o. a long-range co-operative policy.

Chairman Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina of the Senate Military Committee—Why don't Great Britain and the United States start imposing the four freedoms on Indi and Russia right away.

Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado—I am glad that the leaders of the United States and Great Britain made peace the keynote of their conference.

Representative Burgin (Dem.), North Carolina—There have been criticisms that peace aims had not been announced, and it is very well that they are stated in collaboration by two of the world's greatest leaders.

MacKenzie King Looks for Closer U. S.-British Relations.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King said today that the meeting between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt and the joint British-American declaration are "bound to have a most important effect on world opinion."

He expressed deep satisfaction at the meeting which, he said, "could only lead to even closer relations in the future between the British commonwealth and the United States of America."

"The friendship and understanding between the two leaders has now been sealed by their first meeting together," the Prime Minister's statement said. "The joint declaration . . . indicates complete understanding and co-operation in the prosecution of the war and complete agreement in the eventual objects of a peace of victory but not of vengeance."

Norman Thomas Says Roosevelt Has Committeed U. S. to War.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist and anti-intervention leader, declared here today that President Roosevelt, by his joint declaration of war aims with a belligerent, has committed his country to war without consulting Congress to achieve these aims.

By his "dictatorial act," Thomas added, President Roosevelt also has made it impossible for him ever to act as mediator in bringing about peace in the world. He described the eight-point program of the two leaders as "vague generalities."

70 SHOT TO DEATH IN BOSNIA CONCENTRATION CAMP MUTINY

Five Communists Killed in Other Parts of German-Occupied Yugoslavia.

ZAGREB, Aug. 14 (AP).—Seventy-five persons were shot to death in Yugoslavia today, 70 of them because of a mutiny in a concentration camp at Travnik in Bosnia.

Two Communists were executed at Sarajevo for distributing leaflets and three others in Essegg for spreading Communist propaganda.

Army Pilot Killed in Crash.

WAREHAM, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP).—One Army flyer was killed and another critically injured today when their observation plane crashed into high tension wires during maneuvers. The dead man was Second Lieut. Alvin C. Cole of Whitman and the injured Second Lieut. Malcolm Nash of Abington.

'41 PACKARD CLIPPERS
To meet August quota we are trading on a basis of saving you $150.00
41 Years in Business
Merry Motor Co., 5800 Delmar
FO. 4320

BRITAIN STOPS EXPORTS TO JAPAN, IMPLEMENTING ORDER FREEZING CREDITS

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—BRITAIN today barred all exports to Japan except under license and revoked all outstanding licenses for that destination.

The order, announced by the Board of Trade, affects Korea, Manchoukuo, Formosa and the Kwantung leased territory as well as Japan proper.

Officials said the order was the most convenient means of implementing the recent decision to freeze Japanese credits, in co-ordination with the United States.

JOINT STATEMENT JUST PROPAGANDA BLUFF, NAZIS SAY

Continued From Page One.

doctrine is not sufficient to assure peace and justice."

Fascists Say Axis Won't Deviate From War Course.

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP).—Fascist circles said the joint American-British declaration today would fail to run the Axis or Japan off their courses.

Fascists had suspected that Roosevelt and Churchill had agreed on a war plan before its announcement. The authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, anticipating such an announcement, said the Americans and British were "hatching new plots in the form of oratorical manifestations and strategems toward this or that part of the globe in the vain hope of halting or deviating the fatal course of war."

The meeting, Gayda said in his Giornale d'Italia, was "proof of Anglo-Saxon worry, bewilderment and disorderly action." He noted that it took place at a time when the Russian situation was "critical" and when tension was growing worse between Japan and the United States and Britain.

"Whatever is said and done," said Gayda, "the war of the Axis, like that of Japan, will continue straight ahead on its course."

CLOSE VOTE ON U. S. DRAFT EXTENSION PLEASES NAZIS

Berlin Says "Aggressive Groups" Needed "Great Pressure" to Put Bill Over.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP).—An authorized Government spokesman expressed satisfaction today over The United States House of Representative vote of 203 to 202 extending the American military man's service 18 months.

"We wouldn't care in the least whether America decided to have even a 10-year service period," he said. "In itself that would be simply a domestic matter. But certain groups in power in America deliberately pointed defense measures aggressively against Europe.

"It was these groups, not we, who raised the anti-European issue. Now that they've done it, certainly we may permit ourselves to register the fact that the measure was carried by one lone voice.

"That one vote was secured by a great effort of propaganda and pressure."

F. D. R., Churchill Meet at Sea, Give War Aims, Peace Plans

Continued From Page One.

States battleship to be commissioned.

No Hint of Scene.

The White House statement said only that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "have met at sea" without indicating where the unprecedented conference occurred. It said they were accompanied by high ranking officials, including Beaverbrook, but there was no specific mention of Harry Hopkins, Lease-Lend Administrator, whose whereabouts also has been a mystery since he flew back to London after talks in Moscow with high Soviet officials.

The omission, of course, did not mean that Hopkins was not present and in London today he was reported either back in the United States or on his way back.

The President apparently was still at sea today. The joint declaration was radioed to Washington from an unannounced point.

STATEMENT CLIMAX TO WEEK OF RUMORS

President Roosevelt left Washington Aug. 3 for what was announced as a short vacation cruise and some fishing somewhere off the North Atlantic coast. He left his special train at New London, Conn., and boarded the presidential yacht Potomac.

The ship was not many hours at sea before the first vague rumors were born, and they multiplied with each passing day:

The President and Britain's Prime Minister planned an extraordinary personal meeting at sea. . . . Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada would sit in, and Harry L. Hopkins, United States Lease-Lend Administrator, and probably Lord Beaverbrook, the British Minister of Supply. . . . Churchill would fly the Atlantic by bomber to keep the appointment, Churchill would come by warship. . . . The rendezvous was Greenland, Iceland, Canada, a man-o'-war in mid-ocean. . . .

So the stories flew.

No Confirmation.

They got no official encouragement here, in Canada or in London. Some authorities dismissed them as "improbable . . . subject to considerable doubt."

Some dispatches were received from the Potomac at sea but none of them said categorically that Roosevelt was still aboard. All Government departments concerned maintained an unusual silence, reiterating that the yacht's whereabouts and movements were a naval secret.

But the reports waxed instead of waning, and Americans began seizing on things that looked like circumstantial evidence.

Attlee informed the House of Commons the day after the Potomac put to sea that Churchill was preoccupied "with urgent matters connected with the war" and hence would be unable to participate in a particularly important debate on the conduct of the war.

Then Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend co-ordinator, who had returned to England from his visit to Russia only a few days before, dropped out of sight. The cabled explanation was that he had retired into seclusion.

Next came an unexplained halt in the messages received from the Potomac for publication. Five days passed without official word of the President. The capital could not remember a comparable situation.

Other Coincidences.

There were other coincidences—the whereabout of key military and naval officers became a mystery. The army's chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, could not be found, or Gen. H. H. Arnold, the commander of the army air forces, or Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations. Their absences eventually were attributed to "inspection trips" or "leave."

Long before that, however, they, too, were assigned participating roles in the now British-American secret conference—probably, as diplomatic sources hazarded today, on board a United States warship somewhere off Iceland.

That ample subject matter existed for a Roosevelt-Churchill conference no one denied. The outstanding problems facing the two men were well known:

1. The Vichy Government's decision for closer collaboration with Germany—a decision that raised the question of the future disposition of the French fleet and possible Nazi domination of French colonies.

2. Japan's new southward expansion in Asia, with its potential threat to American, British and Dutch possessions or interests in the South Pacific.

3. The whole Axis program for a new world order, in which Hitler has made plain that National Socialism and the present democratic systems cannot both survive.

4. Further acceleration of arms production in the United States to provide a larger and faster volume of lease-lend aid to Britain, to increase the military and naval strength of both the United States and hemisphere nations, and to build up stocks for Russian cash purchases.

The climax to all this came today. The reports were true, Roosevelt and Churchill had met and had framed, in words at least, plans for a better world.

New Minister to Thailand.

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Planes Bomb Red Transports.

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(A German broadcast, heard later in New York, said that six merchant vessels were sunk and 17 others damaged by the Nazi air force in Black Sea ports up to yesterday and that some of those damaged "presumably are out of commission for some time.")

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The Moscow-Kiev railway line was badly damaged in this assault

SHRIMP LOUISIANA on Casserole
Tomato Juice, Fresh Jumbo Shrimp in Creole Sauce, Thimble Steamed Rice, Hot Rolls, Butter and Coffee — 65c
CARL'S AIR-CONDITIONED
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

LABOR DAY
TOURS AND CRUISES
CHICAGO - GREAT LAKES
All-Expense, Personally Conducted
Leave St. Louis August 29 and
Air-Conditioned Trains
VIA
THE ALTON RAILROAD
Call, Write or Phone for Folder
CE. 6500—Stix, Baer & Fuller—CE. 6500
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Travel Bureau Service

ALFRED F. STEINER INC.
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Sale!
Just 73 Palm Beach SUITS
REGULARLY $17.75, NOW $13.95
Check the chart below for your size and color!

COLOR	Size 34	Size 35	Size 36	Size 37	Size 38	Size 39	Size 40	Size 42	Size 44
BLUES	2	—	1	4	1	2	3	2	1
TANS	—	1	2	1	1	—	2	3	1
BROWNS	2	—	3	—	1	2	1	1	—
GREYS	—	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2
WHITES	1	1	3	4	2	4	3	4	1

CHARGE IT Use Steiner's convenient TEN PAYMENT PLAN or Pay ½ Sept. 10th, ½ Oct. 10th. ½ Nov. 10th.
Ample Parking
• AMPLE PARKING in Rear OF BROADWAY STORE. Both Stores Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 Washington Ave.
August Sale of Berkley CLOTH COATS
Featuring
SILVER FOX
$99
A group of coats with the kind of Silver Fox that is RARE . . . frosty white . . . every bit of it! Many new types of ripply collars . . . on Forstmann and Juilliard 100 per cent Wool fabrics.
Other Silver Fox Trimmed Coats $59 to $299
CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED
(Air-Cooled Third Floor)

SOVIET PORT OF ODESSA ENCIRCLED, BERLIN SAYS

Italians Reported Helping Tighten Net Around Reds in Ukraine — Nikolaev Declared Also to Be Surrounded.

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The special communique contained the first official mention of active participation by Italian troops against the Russians. It said that they, with German and Hungarian detachments, were "irresistibly advancing south between the Dniester and the Dnieper (rivers)."

Defense Reported Collapsing.

The high command said the Russian defense in the Ukraine was completely breaking down.

Other German sources said the weather again had turned rainy in the Ukraine and that this might mean a slowdown of action on that front.

The high command announced tonight that German speed troops had occupied important mining center of Krivoi Rog, in the Southern Dnieper basin. Nazis said that the region produced 19,000,000 tons of iron ore annually and that with its loss the Russians lost 61 per cent of their ore production.

Krivoi Rog is 150 miles southeast of Uman, indicating the depth of the German drive into the Ukraine in the last week. It is about the same distance northeast of Odessa.

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Leave St. Louis August 29 and 30
Air-Conditioned Trains
VIA
THE ALTON RAILROAD
Call, Write or Phone for Folder
CE. 6500—Stix, Baer & Fuller—CE. 6700
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610-12 Washington Ave.
August Sale of
Berkley
CLOTH COATS
Featuring
SILVER FOX
$99
A group of coats with the kind of Silver Fox that is RARE . . . frosty white . . . every bit of it! Many new types of ripply collars . . . on Forstmann and Juilliard 100 per cent Wool fabrics.
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Armored Train Attacked.

DNB told of a heavy Nazi air raid on an important railway junction at Bryansk, 150 miles southeast of Smolensk, where German forces are aiming a spearhead at Moscow.

The Moscow-Kiev railway line was badly damaged in this assault and a great number of railway cars were set afire, DNB said. A Russian armored train, 11 guns and eight armored cars were reported to have been destroyed in raids on Soviet troop concentrations in the same area.

On the northern flank of the front the Luftwaffe was credited with destroying 180 trucks, four railway trains, 16 tanks and 27 guns.

POPPING OF PAPER BAG SENDS WOMAN TO HOSPITAL

Firemen Use Inhalator for Five Minutes to Restore Her Consciousness.

Mrs. Margaret Feist, 3858A McRee avenue, was taken to City Hospital today suffering from nervous prostration caused by the action of a fellow employe in popping a paper bag behind her back at the Rosebud Dress Co., 808 Washington avenue.

Firemen used an inhalator on Mrs. Feist, sewing machine operator, for five minutes before taking her to the hospital.

4-Ounce Pup in Normal Litter

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. GERTRUDE CAHILL, 5036 Wells avenue, weighing a four-ounce collie pup, one of a litter of eight born 12 days ago. Each of the others weighed more than two pounds. Mrs. Cahill keeps it in a shoebox near her bed, and arises daily at 2 a. m. and 4 a. m. to feed it milk from a doll's nursing bottle.

RUSSIANS REPORT ROUTING TANK CORPS, 11 DIVISIONS

Action in Western and Southwestern Sectors, Reds Say—Moscow Denies Ukraine Army Has Been Encircled.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP).—Marshal Semeon Budyenny's army defending the Ukraine has not been encircled by the Germans or their allies, S. A. Lozovsky, Vice Foreign Commissar, declared tonight.

The Red army newspaper, Red Star, earlier reported the German Thirty-ninth Tank Corps, 11 other divisions and 13 regiments had been routed on the western and southwestern sectors of the front and that the situation again had become stable and quiet.

Red Star estimated that 21 other German divisions had suffered more than 50 per cent losses.

This list, it added, does not include "many divisions destroyed in the northern and northwestern Bessarabian directions."

(A German infantry division numbers about 14,500 men, an armored division 11,500 and a regiment about 1000.)

Drive Reported Being Smashed.

The Red army's report followed one by Pravda, the Communist party organ, which recapitulated German losses since early in the campaign and said the German offensive was being smashed.

Russian war dispatches indicated that fighting again was developing into isolated actions and that German armies again have been halted in the areas of Kakisalmi, Staraya Russa, Smolensk and Bel Tserkov.

"Behind the modest Soviet reports," said Pravda, "lie great and serious events.

"No important changes occurred in the disposition of troops because the German offensive is being smashed by the mighty resistance of the Red army exhausting the German forces.

"Simultaneously, however, very important changes are taking place in the composition of the German army.

"In the western direction, many German divisions already have been annihilated and only countless graves recall the existence of these divisions. Dozens of other divisions, after several battles with the Red army, have lost nearly half, and others more than half, of their make-up."

Nazi Reserves Sent Into Fight.

Pravda went on to detail German units which, it said, "have felt the full strength of Soviet arms" and have left "the old Napoleonic road strewn with the corpses of tens of thousands of German soldiers."

Germany's best divisions either have been destroyed or "are losing blood," Pravda asserted, and "the German army is throwing into battle new reserves after taking smashed divisions to the rear, reforming them and sending them back to the fighting front.

"The German army still is powerful," it conceded, "but the myth of the invincibility of German arms is crushed once and forever."

The Red Army reverted again to secrecy in its noon communique today after admitting in its midnight war report the fall of Smolensk on the road to Moscow and a new advance by the Germans in their drive on Leningrad.

The midday communique said "nothing of importance occurred" during the night, following the wording of both of yesterday's communiques and avoiding, as they had done, the mention of fighting sectors.

Today's early communique, issued at midnight, indicated Soviet forces were fighting to stop a threat to the Moscow-Leningrad Railroad, saying some Germans had reached the area of Staraya Russa, 80 miles from the rail line and 140 miles southeast of Leningrad.

Fighting also was raging in the Kakisalmi sector, 75 miles north of Leningrad, and at Bel Tserkov, 80 miles northwest of the Ukraine capital of Kiev, the communique said.

Staraya Russa, on Lake Ilmen, has steamer connections with Leningrad via the Polista River. German troops which reached this area apparently came from the direction of Soltsi, 40 miles westward.

The midnight communique said Smolensk, on the central front and 230 miles west of Moscow, was abandoned "a few days ago." (The Germans claimed capture of Smolensk in mid-July.)

The communique limited information concerning the southern front to mention of fighting in the Bel Tserkov direction.

Air Force Keeps Up Attacks.

The Soviet air force was reported to be pounding German troops and airdromes. The Russians admitted the loss of 35 planes to 43 German planes downed yesterday.

Russian artillery, resorting to a high degree of camouflage, was still pictured as taking a tremendous toll of German tanks. In one battle, fought at about 500 yards, 32 were reported to have been destroyed. The tanks were said to have attacked at night when their ordinarily limited visibility was further handicapped.

Overheard at Wohl's
"Don't tell my wife, but our best meal of the week is Thursday evening (maid's day out) when we come here."
WOHL'S 214 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

Herz
TWO NAMES belong on every candy gift . . . YOURS and Herz
SWEET SELECTIONS for the WEEK-END
Summer Candies—1, 2, 3 Lb. Boxes — Lb. 50c
Vanilla Pecan and Chocolate Cashew Caramallows — Box 39c
Home Package — 2 Lbs. $1.00
FRIDAY BAKERY SATURDAY
Malted Milk Layer Cake, Almond Crunch Stollen (Regular 30c) 27c
Strawberry Divinity Cake (Regular 65c) 50c
Pineapple Cherry Almond Stollen (Regular 45c) 35c
806 Olive
706 Washington
512 Locust
Herz SWEETS
Candies
Pastries
Tea Rooms

See DR. OLIVER F. MENDE Registered Optometrist in Charge
SIEVERT Inc.
"FOR EYE COMFORT" 808 PINE STREET
CHestnut 8832

EDUCATION GROUP ASSAILS POLICY OF SUPERINTENDENT

Complains He Has Not Made Anticipated Changes, Objects to Some Appointments.

The Public Education Association, in a report submitted to the School Board's Instruction Committee last night, strongly objected to a number of appointments made by Superintendent of Instruction Homer W. Anderson and bitterly criticised his failure to make expected changes in the instruction department personnel since he came here from Omaha a year ago to head the public schools.

Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, secretary of the association, said: "I think the people of St. Louis have endured the system of preferential appointments long enough. That's why we made such a point of getting a superintendent outside the system, but we still find these things going on. It's rather discouraging."

Board Member J. Harry Pohlman, a member of the Instruction Committee, told Superintendent Anderson: "You've been here a year and we don't see any results."

William Schumacher, another board member, declared: "It might be a step in the right direction if the board would shake up the entire school system. Some of our principals and teachers have become barnacles. They have been in one place so long, it's no wonder the practice of favoritism has resulted."

Eleven Appointments Criticised.

The report, read by the association's president, Milton C. Lauenstein, cited 11 instances in which it was alleged persons with improper qualifications were appointed to important positions in the school system.

One of the appointments to which the association objected was that of Glynn R. Clark, director of the new guidance program. Clark's appointment was the subject of a stormy discussion at a recent board meeting, at which an inquiry was voted to look into his qualifications.

The Public Education Association is composed of more than 50 civic, religious, educational and labor organizations. It was formed in March, 1940, with the stated purpose "to keep the schools from getting into another mess."

A recommendation of Dr. Anderson for a new appointment in the instruction department was vigorously opposed last night by board members Pohlman and Charles J. Dyer. Anderson recommended that Reynolds C. Seitz of Omaha replace William Maucker, in charge of administrative research, who has taken the position of assistant professor of education at the University of Missouri. Seitz, now teaching law at Creighton University, formerly worked under Anderson at Omaha.

"Friendship From Omaha."

Declaring that promotions should be made from within the system, Dyer said: "What is this? A case of friendship from Omaha?"

"We must have a person among 3000 teachers capable of holding down the job," Dyer asserted.

"Perhaps not one for this particular job," Board President Max G. Baron interjected.

"Then it's a hell of a school system," Dr. Francis C. Sullivan said.

"Maybe that's what we're faced with," Baron replied.

In addition to the appointments, the Public Education Association criticised the system of district principals, the practice of giving school officials living in the county St. Louis addresses in the school directory, and the engagement of school teachers in outside activities for pay. The report stated that the system of district principals only served to complicate work in the schools and was costly.

Several board members said they had heard that any teacher who appealed to the downtown office over the head of the district principal would receive a black mark that "would remain as long as the building stands."

PAGE TO RESIGN AS AIRPORT HEAD FOR CALL TO ARMY

Oscar Parks Slated to Succeed Manager Who Says He Had Word He Would Be Replaced.

The resignation of Maj. Ralph W. Page as manager of Lambert-St. Louis Airport is expected to be made shortly following Page's announcement that he will accept a call to army service. He is slated to be succeeded by Oscar R. Parks, airport manager from 1929 to 1933, when Page became assistant manager.

Maj. Page told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had received information that he would not be retained as airport head by the new Republican administration of Mayor William Dee Becker. "I like my job here, and I would stay if I weren't convinced that my replacement is inevitable," he said.

He holds the rank of Major in the cavalry reserve, but said he would seek special duty with the Army Air Corps. In recent months, he said, he has received two army notices warning that he might be called into active service, and in both instances he requested deferment. He regarded the airport as a national defense project and considered his managerial position important as part of the defense program, he said.

Job Pays $3000 a Year.

The job pays $3000 a year. Parks, favored by a number of leading Republicans to succeed Page, is at present chief materials inspector at the small arms ammunition plant at Goodfellow and Bircher avenues.

The appointment of Hubert W. Guth, 2647 Oregon avenue, as superintendent of municipal buildings, and of Ben J. Hertenstein, 5071 Union boulevard, as assistant superintendent, was announced today by Director Public Safety Harry D. McBride.

Guth, who will receive $250 a month, will succeed Maurice J. Cassidy, Democrat, who submitted his resignation to McBride, effective Aug. 27. Guth, 46 years old, studied architecture at Washington University and since 1919 has been doing architectural and construction work.

Hertenstein, who will receive $200 a month, will replace Thomas F. Dwyer, Democrat, resigned. Hertenstein, a draftsman and brick salesman, is not related to Charles Hertenstein, chairman of the Efficiency Board.

Cassidy, before his appointment as superintendent of municipal buildings in May, 1939, was for six years chairman of the Efficiency Board. Dwyer has been assistant superintendent since June, 1938.

Dismissal notices were sent yesterday to Jeff Smith, secretary of the Public Health division of the Department of Public Welfare, at $225 a month, six engineers in the Department of Public Utilities who received $195 a month, and six stenographers and clerks, who received from $65 to $100 a month.

FIFTH CAESARIAN OPERATION

Physicians Say Mother Will Recover; Child Husky.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Cecilia Litz, 29 years old, is in a hospital today recovering from her fifth Caesarian operation. In the hospital nursery her 7-day-old son, Robert Henry, cried lustily.

At home, patiently awaiting their mother's return, were the other four children, each delivered by Caesarian section. Doctors said the mother would recover.

Farmer Swinging a Scythe Routs Road-Widening Crew

Fred Joern, 78, Twice Pulls Up Stakes Set by W P A Workers Near Sappington Barracks Highway.

Farmer Fred Joern drove off WPA workers engaged in widening Sappington Barracks road by swinging a scythe when for the second time today they encroached on what he believed to be his property. In the earlier clash he lifted a rock menacingly.

The clash this afternoon, like the earlier skirmish, grew out of disputes about stakes set by workmen in a 10-foot roadside strip of land, of which both Joern and St. Louis County claim ownership. On both occasions Joern pulled up stakes and threw them in the road.

As the 78-year-old farmer descended on workers swinging his scythe, Mrs. Lena Bender, who has been keeping road wideners away from her adjacent property with a shotgun, looked on approvingly. Fred Kiburz, County Highway Department engineer, who arrived at the peak of the action, viewed the affair with less approval.

Kiburz told Joern strenly that of he threatened the men again, he would have him arrested. Joern replied, "I fthey come on my land again, I'll threaten them until they get off."

A heated argument followed. Tempers on both sides grew shorter as the altercation continued. Joern indicated that he would, if necessary, get out oher weapons from his arsenal, which includes a potato digger and a shotgun. Kiburz told workers, if threatened again to get the Sheriff.

After the verbal exchanges, workers retired to a job on the other side of the road.

250 TONS OF BALED HAY BURNED IN WAREHOUSE FIRE

Damage to Building Placed at $5000; Blaze Causes Some Loss at Shoe Factory.

Fire of undetermined origin this afternoon in a one-story brick warehouse of the I. Mariam & Son Feed Co., 2305 Biddle street, destroyed 250 tons of baled hay valued by the company at $4000, and caused damage to the building estimated at $5000 by Fire Chief Joseph Morgan.

Thick volumes of smoke, which attracted several thousand spectators, mostly Negroes, whirled northward to a Milius Shoe Co. factory at Twenty-third and Division street, a few hundred feet from the burning building, causing undetermined damage to shoe stocks.

Jack Mariam, secretary of the company, told reporters two workers unloading hay from trucks in the rear of the building saw a small flame creeping up the inside of the structure. The flame flared and in a few moments the entire warehouse was ablaze. Mariam thought the fire started when someone threw a match near the hay.

The blaze was under control within 45 minutes. Fire in the same warehouse caused $7500 damage Dec. 2, 1939, and last Sept. 20 another fire caused $2000 damage.

LEWIS DOZIER III UNDER BOND TO ANSWER PISTOL CHARGE

Weapon and Cartridges Found in Auto of Son of Mrs. August Busch Jr.

Lewis D. Dozier III is under a $500 bond to appear at the Sheriff's office in Clayton today, as the result of the finding of a target pistol, two boxes of cartridges and a cartridge belt in his automobile. The discovery was made by Deputy Sheriff Albert Janeck when he stopped Dozier's machine on Lindbergh boulevard near Clayton road yesterday.

Dozier, whose mother is Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., said he was returning after target practice at the Busch farm near St. Peters, in St. Charles County, and had left the pistol on the front seat.

BRITISH CRASH HATS FAIL TO ARRIVE FOR SOAP BOX RACE

Boys to Use Football Helmets at International Meet at Akron, O., Sunday.

AKRON, O., Aug. 14 (AP).—Duraluminum crash helmets ordered from England for the international soap box derby here Sunday are long overdue and must be considered lost at sea, J. P. Gormley, derby director, announced yesterday.

The local champions from Canada, Alaska and Mexico and all sections of the United States will race instead in football helmets which they retain as souvenirs.

ALLEGED GAMING CLUB ORDERED SHUT DOWN

Gov. Donnell Acts on Complaint of Park College Officers in Platte County.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14. — Instructions to close Green Hills Club, an alleged horse race betting establishment in Platte County near Park College, and to enforce the law against any other gambling in the county were issued today by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell by telegraph, to Prosecuting Attorney R. P. C. Wilson and Sheriff Holt Coffey.

The Governor acted after receiving letters from President William Lindsay Young and Dean Walter Frederick Sanders of Park College, Parkville, reporting that a gambling resort, which had operated at intervals for several years, had reopened for business.

The place reported to the Governor is not far from the site of the old Riverside race track, which flourished with open betting in the palmy days of Tom Pendergast and his Kansas City Democratic machine. "Boss" Pendergast on occasions entered some of his own race horses in the races at Riverside.

A Kansas City story hinges around the Governor's action. The story is that 17 women and three men, intent on wagering a mite on the ponies (a difficult procedure on Twelfth street now that Police Chief Lear B. Reed has shown the city the error of its ways) boarded a bus for the club.

Their first trip, they had only a description of the hill on which their objective was located. No one thought to tell them their destination was a flag stop and they didn't bare their secret to the bus driver.

They tumbled off at the first scheduled stop, spotted a hill and climbed up to the campus of Park College, of which Dr. Young, past moderator of the Presbyterian church, is president. What happened next is not told, but the letters to the Governor give a broad hint.

Shot by Policeman.

A Negro laborer who was found in an empty flat at 3651 Finney avenue today with a quantity of lead pipe in his possession was shot in the hip and seriously wounded by a policeman when he attempted to run away. The Negro, who said he was D. L. Rigans, 1239 North Ninth street, was seen entering the flat by a passerby. He was taken to Phillips Hospital.

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FROM OUR FOURTH FLOOR COLLEGE SHOP

Back-to-School in
Camel's Hair
THE JACKET, $12.98
THE SKIRT — $6.50
Here's a suit that's like old wine . . . it gets better the older it gets! Perfectly tailored, patch pockets, straight as a man's suit . . . with a good long jacket. And, it goes with all your other skirts and jackets!
Made of 80% Virgin and 20% Reprocessed Wool
Worn with an English Tweedster Sweater, $5.98
sixth street between locust and st. charles

FEET HURT?
Don't Let Foot Troubles Impair Your Efficiency

THESE ARE DAYS OF INCREASED FOOT STRAIN
Long hours on your feet subject them to severe strain . . . may cause foot troubles that slow you down and lower your efficiency. Learn how others have found the answer to their foot problems through Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service. Come in for Free Foot Test.
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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

PLANE CONTRACT FOR $28,150,000 TO PLANT HERE

Congressman Says War Office Award Will Go to Curtiss-Wright Factory at Lambert Field.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. — Announcement was made today by Congressman Walter Ploeser of St. Louis that the War Department had decided to award a contract for airplanes and spare parts, in the amount of $28,150,924, to the Curtiss-Wright factory at Lambert-St. Louis Field, St. Louis County.

The $11,000,000 Curtiss-Wright airplane factory at the St. Louis Airport, now nearing completion, is recognized as one of the most important links in the defense production chain.

MAN, 68, ON SIT-DOWN STRIKE ON PROPERTY CITY TOOK OVER

Ex-Owner Refuses to Budge From Rocking Chair 'Neath a Shade Tree.

The choice between moving or being arrested for maintaining a public nuisance today faced John Patrick Smith, 68-year-old unemployed carpenter, who yesterday refused to budge from a rocking chair on his former property at 1444 Prather avenue which the city has taken over for unpaid taxes.

Smith was given a notice to move yesterday but instead, he seated himself in his chair under the shade of a tree and defied city officials to take what he insisted was his property. City records show the property was bought by the city for unpaid taxes in 1937. Monday, the city secured a collector's deed to the property.

The property, it was said at the comptroller's office, had been condemned but th city decided to take it over for taxes instead of paying wreckers $145 to tear down the remains of Smith's house which was damaged by fire eight years ago. Smith has been living with a sister.

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Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
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"Air-Cooled"
Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST

News Print Up $1 a Ton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Great Northern Paper Co. announced yesterday an increase in the price of newsprint of $1 a ton for the last quarter of 1941, raising the price to $50 a ton for the New York area.

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EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice SHAVING CREAM

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Shulton quality... the ultimate achievement of 31 years of fine soap-making.

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DEMONSTRATORS IN PARIS WORKERS' SECTION FIRED ON

Some Wounded in Former Communist Stronghold —16 Arrested at Gare St. Lazare Rail Station.

VICHY, Aug. 14 (AP).—Paris newspapers disclosed today that police fired on demonstrators yesterday at the Porte St. Denis, wounding some of them, and that 16 others were arrested at the Gare St. Lazare, a main railroad station.

The newspaper Aujourdhui said those involved were "solely Jews and foreigners."

(A German broadcast, heard in New York, said Communists provoked the incident, and that all arrested persons were Jews.)

The Gare St. Lazare, where the demonstrations began, is the most important station serving workers' suburbs of Paris.

This was followed by skirmishes between demonstrators and police at the Porte St. Denis, which is on the boundary between Paris proper and the workers' suburb of St. Denis and which before the war was a Communist stronghold.

(These demonstrations followed by one day the speech from Vichy of Chief of State Henri Philippe Petain, envisaging permanent collaboration with Germany and lining France up ideologically against Russia.)

BRITAIN, RUSSIA TO OCCUPY IRAN, ANKARA CIRCLES SAY

Turkey Expected to Continue Hands Off Policy in Event of Such a Move.

ISTANBUL, Aug. 13 (Delayed) (AP).—Political circles in Ankara expressed belief today that Britain and Russia would move soon to occupy Iran (Persia). In event of such a move, these circles said, Turkey would maintain the same hands-off policy it pursued in connection with developments in the Balkans.

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$1 two-ounce jar, now	60c
$2 four-ounce jar, now	$1.20
$3 eight-ounce jar, now	$2.00

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$1 four-ounce bottle, now	75c
$2 eleven-ounce bottle, now	$1.60
$3.75 twenty-five ounce bottle,	$3.00

SBF TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

DIAL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

DARLAN CALLS ON ARMED FORCES TO SUPPORT PETAIN

New High Commander Says He Will Lead Them on Road Decided on by 'Far-Sighted' Marshal.

VICHY, Aug. 14 (AP).—Vice Premier Jean Darlan, in his new role as Minister of National Defense, told France's land, sea and air forces today that he will lead them along the road designated by Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

Petain on Tuesday told the nation in a radio speech that France was committed to collaboration with Germany in the formation of a "new Europe."

Darlan's message was contained in an order of the day broadcast to the empire. Newspapers in Nazi-occupied Paris indicated belief that defense powers both at home and overseas now concentrated in Darlan's hands gave him complete power over colonial commanders-in-chief.

Darlan told his soldiers, sailors and airmen:

"I know I can count on the devotion of all to the cause of France so nobly defended by the Marshal.

"Everyone can count on me to lead them along the road indicated by the wisdom and far-sightedness of the illustrious soldier who has made the country the gift of his person."

Asks for Support.

He said there was no reason for despair, but advised Frenchmen to study the causes of defeat in order to avoid them in the future.

"This meditation surely will invite you to align yourselves among the best workers for the national revolution in discipline, confidence and optimism," he declared.

Darlan, in his order of the day, declared:

"Called by the Marshal and Chief of State to the ministry of national defense, I express to general officers, officers, non-commissioned officers, petty officers, corporals and quartermasters and soldiers and sailors of the land, sea and air, the pride I feel in the great honor that has been done me.

"Everyone can count on my determination as an organizer, my impartiality, my spirit of justice and my affection."

New Food Measures.

The newly reorganized Government announced two measures to be taken immediately in order to ease the food situation.

1. Suppression of the system of making each French department (county) self-sufficient. In this way one section of the country has been holding its excess supplies even though neighboring departments were suffering from a shortage.

2. New control of transportation to make available means of transferring excess food from one section of the country to another.

CARTRIDGE CO. OFFICERS, MOULDERS TO MEET TODAY

AFL Union Seeks Recognition as Agent for Employes in Casting Department.

Organizers of the AFL will meet today with representatives of the Western Cartridge Co. of East Alton to negotiate for recognition by the company of the International Moulders' and Foundry Workers' Union as bargaining agent for 300 employes in the casting department. The company is filling millions of dollars in Government ammunition contracts.

Union representatives also will seek reinstatement of two union officers discharged last month and the return of a third transferred by the company from the casting department, it was stated by Fred Olds, organizer. Olds said he had filed charges in these cases with the Labor Board.

Negotiations for recognition will be the first step in the union's endeavor to obtain a contract. It was a similar request for recognition by the AFL Chemical Workers' Union that started a protracted dispute, still in negotiation, between that union and the company. The AFL now seeks to organize all Western company departments.

WPA IN MISSOURI OPENS TRAINING, JOB DIVISION

To Put Emphasis On Instruction and Placement of Workers in Defense Industry.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14 (AP).—The WPA opened a new department today—a Division of Training and Re-employment created for the purpose of moving WPA workers into jobs in private industry.

Special emphasis will be placed on training and placement of workers in defense industries, said State Administrator B. M. Casteel, but the program also will include other types of training.

State director of the new division is John R. Woodside, formerly the WPA's State Employment Officer. District directors are Robert F. Welsh, Springfield; Clarence W. Rittersbacher, Kansas City; William J. McMahon, St. Louis; and James E. Mecum, Cape Girardeau.

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT

PAY CHECKS CASHED

Katz FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

DOWNTOWN STORE 7TH & LOCUST — 2 GREAT SUPER STORES — WELLSTON STORE RODAMONT & EASTON

Apple Blossom PERFUME in Cannon Ball Container 10c

FREE! 5x7 Enlargement With roll of 8 or 8 exposures left to be developed & printed. 25c

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER, 40-Ft. Roll, Cut to 5½c

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CRYSTAL WHITE, P & G or O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP 4 Giant Bars 13c — With This Coupon. Good with any 25c purchase except at Cigar Counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday and Saturday, August 15th and 16th. Limit 4 Bars

IRRADIATED PET MILK With Coupon 7½c Limit 2

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Freshly Roasted Spanish PEANUTS Full Pound 9c — With This Coupon (Limit 2 Lbs.)

SALE SUMMER NEEDS

$3.00 Olive Canvas CAMP COT $2.19

$1.50 Blue Ribbon Gallon OUTING JUG 97c

ADHESIVE TAPE ½-In. x 5 Yds. 6c

50c Regulation 12-Inch SOFT BALL 29c

50c Cretonne PORCH PILLOWS Gaily Colored 17c

75c 7-Piece MATCHED TUMBLER SET 39c

Sale Lawn Hose — Corrugated ⅝-inch size, with brass couplings. 25 ft. — $1.39 50 ft. — $2.59

FOR OUTDOORS SPORTS

45c 1941 Tennis Balls — Wilson, W. & D., Penn, Dunlop — 3 for 98c

$1.00 Kay Dee OXFORDS White or Blue for Men or Women 79c

Wilson "Sam Snead" GOLF BALLS 39c — 3 for $1.15

$2.50 CROQUET SET 5-Inch Mallets Complete $1.59

$2.95—2-Racket BADMINTON SET Complete with rubber base shuttlecock, 18-foot net and instructions — $1.98

$7.00 WILSON "EMBASSY" TENNIS RACKET Strung with NYLON strings that will not dry out or fray. $3.79

Reg. $1.50 Value Lucky Tiger Special Offer! 75c Lucky Tiger Shampoo With 75c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 69c

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FRESH, DELICIOUS REED'S BUTTER SCOTCH SQUARES Individually Wrapped Full Lb. 20c

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HOT-WATER BOTTLES MOIRE Guaranteed for 1 Year $1.25 Value. 69c

Dreadnaught $1.50 Value! 2-Year Guarantee. $1.19

POCKET WATCHES

$1.50 VICEROY Fully Guaranteed 97c

Westclox Dex Watch, $1.35

Ingersoll Yankee, $1.50

WRIST FIT WRIST WATCH, $1.94

INGERSOL WRIST WATCH, $3.25

KELTON 7-JEWEL WRIST WATCH, $6.95

Be Wise—Try ALKA-SELTZER — Try It For Quick Relief From HEADACHES, COLD SYMPTOMS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID INDIGESTION and MORNING MISERY. 60c Size 49c. Also Served at Soda Fountain

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BAYER'S ASPIRIN—75c—BOTTLE OF 100 CUT TO 38c

TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c PKG. CUT TO 5c

Woodbury TOILET SOAP—10c CUT TO 4 for 18c

ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL RUBBING COMPOUND—PINT CUT TO 5c

GRIFFIN LIQUID SHOE WHITE—25c CUT TO 12c

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—25c CUT TO 12c

PABLUM BABY CEREAL—50c CUT TO 29c

PREP SHAVE CREAM—35c CUT TO 16c

MURINE EYE WATER—60c CUT TO 32c

MUM DEODORANT—35c JAR CUT TO 19c

MEXICAN HEAT POWDER—30c CAN CUT TO 19c

FLOOR WAX LIQUID NO-RUB—FULL QUART CUT TO 29c

VITALIS HAIR TONIC—50c CUT TO 29c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Sale EASTMAN VERICHROME FILMS

25c V127	19c
30c V120-620	21c
35c V116-616	23c
$2.00 MOVIE FILM, 8mm., black and white; 25-Ft.	$1.49
$3.40 KODACHROME FILM, 8mm., 25-Ft.	$2.98

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General Electric HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRON With Cord $2.39

25c SHOE TREES For men's or women's shoes 10c

$1.00 Massage Head BATH SPRAY 49c

$1.00 Perm-a-temp Vacuum Bottle PINT SIZE 79c

EVEREADY SHAVING BRUSH With pure badger bristles set in rubber 98c

50c Johnson & Johnson Red Cross FIRST AID KIT Complete 39c

5c Ladies' HANDKERCHIEFS Gay Colors and Patterns 3 for 10c

75c Hercules FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Complete With Attachments 39c

35c Oil-Silk BOWL COVERS Set of 4 9c

50c Torchmaster FLASHLIGHT Complete With Bulb and Battries 39c

Sale TURKISH TOWELS — 15c Striped towel, 17x34 inches 10c — 20c White or colored, 18x36 inches 13c — 25c White or colored, 20x40 inches 17c — 35c White or colored, 22x44 inches 23c

$1.50 Values in LUGGAGE — ● Wardrobe Cases ● Suitcases ● Zipper Bag ● Hat Boxes ● Overnight Bags — Choice 98c

BARGAINS IN TOILETRIES

45c PALMOLIVE Brushless SHAVE CREAM 2 tubes 45c

FREE! 79c Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH With $1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC $1.79 Value 79c

Richard Hudnut MARVELOUS MATCHED MAKEUP KIT ● Powder ● Rouge ● Lipstick 55c

EATON'S LIQUID BUBBLE BATH Apple Blossom, Pine and Gardenia 10c

FREE! 25c WOODBURY LOTION With 50c Woodbury CLEANSING or FACIAL CREAM 75c Value 39c

FREE! 25c JERGENS FACE CREAM With 50c JERGENS LOTION Both 39c

EATON'S APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE Also in Spice and Gardenia 25c

Eaton's Scented Pine Cone With Bottle Pine Oil Grand for Clothes Closets, Etc. 10c

FREE! 20c POND'S Face Powder With 83c Pond's Cold Cream 59c

Regular 25c Tube DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 15c

LIQUORS

HIRAM WALKER London Dry GIN Full Quart $1.49 — Case of 12, $16.95

100% IMPORTED SCOTCH Full Fifth $2.69 — Case of 12, $30

4½-YEAR-OLD Bonded Whiskey Full Quart $1.55 — Case of 12, $18

SCHENLEY 4-YEAR MAYFLOWER WHISKEY Full Quart $1.55 — CASE OF 12 — $18.00

HIRAM WALKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart $1.49 — CASE OF 12 CUT TO $17.40

"For Lovelier Tomorrows" ELMO 4-Piece BEAUTY KIT ● Texture Cream ● Margo Face Powder ● Ra-lo Lotion ● Ultrae Cleansing Cream — All for Only $1.00

TRY GEM'S NEW REVERSIBLE BLADES FREE! 15¢ PACK FREE WITH 25¢ PACK — GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES 40¢ VALUE FOR 25c

VALUABLE COUPON — Eugenia Cleansing TISSUES Box of 200 With This Coupon 7c — Limit 3

VALUABLE COUPON — REGULAR 50c VALUE ART-CRAFT POWDER or JEWEL BOX With This Coupon 9c — Limit 3

VALUABLE COUPON — NON-INFLAMMABLE IRONING BOARD PADS With This Coupon 11c (Limit 2)

VALUABLE COUPON — Regular 75c Bottle LILAC AFTER-SHAVE LOTION or Quinine Hair Tonic With This Coupon 9c — Limit 3

VALUABLE COUPON — Nationally Known CURTISS CANDY BARS ● Wings ● Bambino ● Big Bite ● Kokonut Roll With This Coupon 2c — Limit 3

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ATURDAY SALE
GREAT SUPER STORES
WELLSTON STORE
RIDGEMONT & EASTON

LET'S Eat at Katz
BAKED CHICKEN PIE
With Vegetables, Whipped Potatoes & Gravy, Hot Rolls & Butter, Coffee
ALL FOR ONLY 25c

DAILY NEEDS
25c SHOE TREES For men's or women's shoes 10c
$1.00 Perm-a-temp Vacuum Bottle PINT SIZE 79c
50c Johnson & Johnson Red Cross FIRST AID KIT Complete 39c
75c Hercules FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Complete With Attachments 39c
50c Torchmaster FLASHLIGHT Complete With Bulb and Batteries 39c

$1.50 Values in LUGGAGE
• Wardrobe Cases • Suitcases • Zipper Bag • Hat Boxes • Overnight Bags
Choice 98c

IN TOILETRIES
FREE! 79c Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH With $1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC $1.79 Value 79c
EATON'S LIQUID BUBBLE BATH Apple Blossom, Pine and Gardenia 10c
FREE! 25c JERGENS FACE CREAM With 50c JERGENS LOTION Both 39c
Eaton's Scented Pine Cone With Bottle Fine Oil Grand for Clothes Closets, Etc. 10c
Regular 25c Tube DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 15c

LIQUORS
HIRAM WALKER London Dry GIN Full Quart $1.49 Case of 12, $16.95
100% IMPORTED SCOTCH Full Fifth $2.69 Case of 12, $30
4½-YEAR-OLD Bonded Whiskey Full Quart $1.55 Case of 12, $18
SCHENLEY 4-YEAR MAYFLOWER WHISKEY Full Quart $1.55 CASE OF 12 — $18.00
HIRAM WALKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart $1.49 CASE OF 12 CUT TO $17.40

VALUABLE COUPON
Nationally Known CURTISS CANDY BARS
• Wings • Bambino • Big Bite • Kokonut Roll
With This Coupon 2c
Limit 6

If you're a bride or about to become one you're probably concerned with home decorating problems. What period furniture to buy? What colors to use? What to put where? Whatever your decorating worry bring it to SBF's Decorator's Square. Our skilled decorators will help you work out a happy solution. No obligation, of course. SBF Sixth Floor

PLANNING BOARD GIVES POST-WAR OBJECTIVES

High National Income, Public Works, 40-Hour Week Described as Mainstays.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Maintenance of the national income at $100,000,000,000 a year, far flung public works, social security programs, and perpetuation of the 40-hour week are proposed by the National Resources Planning Board as post-war objectives.

The board predicts that "when Hitler falls" the United States "shall certainly help feed the starving peoples of Europe until they can again get on their feet."

In a pamphlet "after defense—what?" the Government Planning Board called upon public and private agencies, "to start work now" on the problem of transferring 23,000,000 workers from "all-out production for defense to all-out production for normal living."

The central objectives for the post-defense economy were summarized as follows:

1. We must plan for full employment, for maintaining the national income at $100,000,000,000 a year at least, a point we shall reach by 1944. We shall plan to balance our national production-consumption budget at a high level with full employment, not at a low level with mass unemployment.

2. We must plan to do this without requiring work from youth who should be in school, the aged who should be relieved if they wished it, and women who choose to make their contribution in the home, and without asking any one to work regularly in mines, factories, transportation or offices more than 40 hours a week or 50 weeks a year, or to sacrifice the wage standards which have been set.

3. We must plan to decentralize post-defense emergency activities as far as possible; to use to the utmost our system of modified free enterprise with its voluntary employment, its special reward for effort, imagination and improvement, its elasticity and competition; and to advance cooperatively under national and governmental leadership.

4. We must plan to enable every human being within our boundaries to realize progressively the promise of American life in food, shelter, clothing, medical care, education, work, rest, home life, opportunity to advance, adventure, and the basic freedoms.

5. We must plan to make upbuilding America the key note of the post-defense program, including both construction activities which will add to the national estate and service activities which will end malnutrition, and increase the vitality, health, skill, productivity, knowledge and happiness of the American people.

"When this war is won," the board said, "we can lose everything we are arming to defend, if, in the transition to peace, we slip back to the low national income with its inevitable unemployment, suffering, chaos and loss of freedom."

PRIORITIES SESSION SEPT. 4

John H. Martin, chief of the training unit in the priorities division, Office of Production Management, and Mason Manghum, head of the industrial contact unit of the compliance section in the

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The GRAND-LEADER Since 1892

Protect your furniture with glass tops! Choose yours now at August sale prices. Skilled workmen expertly cut the tops to the exact measurements of your furniture. sizes up to 16x20 inches — — $1.98 • sizes up to 20x48 inches — — $3.98 odd shapes and designs slightly more

Dial CEntral 6500, sta. 306. Representative will call to take measurements at no extra charge. SBF Mirrors—Fifth Floor

august furniture sale now!

you save $25.50 on these

$115 sofas in four period styles

$89.50

Correctly styled Duncan Phyfe, Lawson, Tuxedo and English lounge sofas . . . Expertly constructed; beautifully tailored. Covered with your choice of these decorator fabrics; rayon damasks, rayon brocatelles, novelty cotton weaves and figured cotton tapestries.
SBF furniture—seventh floor

$8.95 down—$7.15 monthly, nominal service charge

sale! oversize broadlooms

quantity	price	size	description
2	$ 77.10	9x15	plain broadloom, blue
1	87.10	9x17	plain broadloom, rose tan
2	84.60	9x16.6	plain broadloom, rose tan
1	89.60	9x17.6	plain broadloom, rose tan
1	87.10	12x12.9	plain broadloom, green
2	82.10	9x16	plain broadloom, burgundy
1	87.10	9x17	plain broadloom, blue
1	92.10	9x18	plain broadloom, blue
1	109.50	12x16	plain broadloom, burgundy
1	102.80	12x15	plain broadloom, beige

take your choice—only $58

quantity	reg. price	size	description
4	$ 92.10	12x13.6	plain broadloom, burgundy
6	102.80	12x15	plain broadloom, burgundy
2	99.50	12x14.6	plain broadloom, green
2	99.50	12x14.6	plain broadloom, burgundy
1	92.10	12x13.6	plain broadloom, green
1	102.80	12x15	plain broadloom, coral
2	96.10	12x14	plain broadloom, burgundy
2	82.10	9x16	plain broadloom, blue
1	82.10	9x16	plain broadloom, beige
1	90.30	10.6x15	plain broadloom, rose tan

just 12! specially priced $68

quantity	reg. price	size	description
1	$119.80	12x15	tone-on-tone wilton, gold
1	112.50	12x14	tone-on-tone wilton, gold
1	99.00	9x18	tone-on-tone wilton, gold
1	95.60	9x17	tone-on-tone wilton, gold
1	97.50	9x19	plain broadloom, blue
1	97.50	12x14.6	plain broadloom, rose
1	95.00	9x13	wilton broadloom, cedar
1	98.00	10.6x12	tone-on-tone wilton, blue
1	117.00	12x13.6	twist broadloom, blue
1	110.50	12x12.9	twist broadloom, dusty rose
1	97.50	11x12	twist broadloom, blue
1	95.00	10x11.3	twist broadloom, sun tan

only 10 of these rugs! $88

quantity	reg. price	size	description
1	$140.00	12x15	tone-on-tone wilton, burgundy
1	140.00	12x15	tone-on-tone wilton, blue
1	140.00	12x15	tone-on-tone wilton, cedar
1	158.75	12x17	tone-on-tone wilton, gold
1	127.50	9x18	tone-on-tone wilton, burgundy
1	127.50	9x18	tone-on-tone wilton, blue
1	105.00	9x18	twist broadloom, honey beige
1	105.00	9x18	twist broadloom, tobacco brown
1	118.50	12x13	tone-on-tone wilton, cedar
1	153.00	9x17	Brewster broadloom, peach

SBF RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

10% down buys any one of these rugs. Easy monthly payments, nominal service charge

August sale highlight

$17.98 dinnerware for 12

93-piece, floral patterned domestic set

$9.98

You can be glad you waited to get your everyday dishes. These are not only practical, but unusually attractive in design and shape. Colorful floral center against white background . . . makes a lovely table setting.

35c crystal stemware

25c each

hand-cut in a delicate floral motif. All wanted stemware items to choose from.

SBF CHINA AND GLASS—FIFTH FLOOR

G-E special!

1940 washer & ironer combination . . both

$69.95

$79.95 ($1940 list) G. E. washer

has sealed-in-oil motor and noted G. E. "activator." All-white porcelain enamel family-size tub and exclusive one-control wringer. Perma-drive mechanism insures long life and trouble-free operation.

$29.95 ($1940 list) G. E. ironer

has finest heating element. Irons everything ironable. Fully guaranteed.

SBF APPLIANCES—FIFTH FLOOR

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged to Suit Your Needs. Call CEntral 6500, Sta. 39 for representative to call.

brand-new, 1940 model

genuine Frigidaire ...fully guaranteed

big 6 cubic foot only $109.75

Convenient terms may be arranged to suit your needs.

So low priced only because this is a 1940 model! Has famed meter miser; 11.4 sq. ft. of food storage and makes 8 lbs. of ice at one freezing. All-steel cabinet; stainless porcelain enamel interior. Sealed-in oil mechanical unit with 5-year protection against service expense.

SBF Appliances—Fifth Floor

Dial CEntral 6500, station 319

Representative will call to give you full particulars.

CITY REVIVES CONTRACT PLAN FOR STREET WORK

Decision to Abandon Asphalt Project at the Workhouse Is in Line With New Policy.

The city government has definitely abandoned the policy of street construction by city-hired labor, and will return to the system of private contracts with competitive bids.

This was announced to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by Charles H. Ellaby, President of the Board of Public Service by appointment of Mayor William Dee Becker.

Ellaby said the abandonment, last week, of plans for a new asphalt plant at the City Workhouse, was in line with the new policy. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of the Mayor, Comptroller Louis Nolte and President Michael J. Hart of the Board of Aldermen, voted to cancel the $57,240 contract for construction of the new plant, and to pay a $5221 penalty to the Chattanooga (Tenn.) company which held the contract. This action was recommended to the Board of Estimate by Director of Streets and Sewers Arthur C. Meyers.

Planned by McDevitt.

The new asphalt plant, to supplement the present one at Kingshighway and De Tonty street, was planned by Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers under Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. McDevitt is now regional director of the Office of Production Management.

During the spring mayoralty campaign, a contractor formerly engaged in city work said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that a return to the private contract system was to be expected, in case of a change of administration.

President Ellaby said that Director Meyers, who was appointed before him, had reached a decision on the asphalt plant matter independently of him, but that he, Ellaby, fully concurred with Meyers' decision and the Board of Estimate's action.

Reasons for Contract System.

"I am a private contract man," Ellaby said. "I am in favor of the private contract system, because of the cost to the city of maintaining personnel to operate a plant when it is not in active use, and the cost of equipment.

"When the city is carrying out a street construction program by the direct employment method, it has to keep adding to its personnel and equipment. When the program runs out, you have men whom you are reluctant to discharge, and equipment which depreciates rapidly. I am speaking of new street construction work, but the same might apply to a large resurfacing job. For smaller resurfacing jobs, we shall continue to use the present DeTonty street asphalt plant.

"In principle, I believe it is not in the public interest to maintain a large personnel and equipment during slack periods, because of the large payroll and the rate of depreciation. Federal Government and State engineers, to my knowledge, hold that the private contract system gets the best results and is most economical, if the competition is fair and no bidder is favored.

"That does not mean that the lowest bid is always best. A higher bid may mean better value. While I hold office, I shall conduct bidding on a fair competitive basis, but if I see a case where the best value may not go with the lowest bid, I will act accordingly, even though there should be public disapproval."

No large street construction or resurfacing jobs are now pending, but such jobs may result from the prospective replacement of street cars by busses on several lines of the Public Service Co. In some such cases, the city has resurfaced with an asphalt and limestone mixture over the rails. In some streets, the foundation might need replacing, and the Workhouse plant, designed to use larger sizes of limestone than the existing asphalt plant, was planned by McDevitt to provide for such cases.

Flashes of Life

Secret of Lifting.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Judge Harry S. McDevitt just couldn't believe George Ferguson, 127-pound, 40-year-old Negro, had lifted a 600-pound section of bronze city hall railing he was accused of stealing. When Ferguson insisted he had, Judge McDevitt summoned a 250-pound detective and said to the Negro, "Let's see you lift him."

"I just can't do it, Judge," protested Ferguson. "My heart ain't in it."

He got six months.

Grandparents—Ho Hum!

OMAHA, Neb.—Happy enough but a little monotonous is grandparenthood for Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langfeldt. Mrs. William A. Jewell, a daughter, presented them first with a granddaughter. Not long afterward Mrs. Armand Allard made them grandparents of another girl.

Two days later daughter No. 3, Mrs. Golden Crouch, bore a grandson. And a little later the same day, Mrs. Joseph A. Dinovo presented the Langfeldts with a granddaughter.

SUPERIOR, Ariz.—Fire Chief Bat Gays conquered his first blaze last night. The new chief smelled smoke and traced it to a tourist cabin where a mattress was burning. He put out the fire with a tea kettle of water and revived a smoke victim with artificial respiration.

KANSAS CITY POLICE CHIEF WRITES BOOK ON CRIME

"Human Wolves" Tells of "Return of Law and Order to Heart of America."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Police Chief Lear B. Reed became Author Reed today.

He sent the first chapters of his new book, "Human Wolves," to the printer.

A hint of its subject matter is told in its sub-title: "Seventeen years of war on crime—in which is told, for the first time, the dramatic story of the rebuilding of the Kansas City Police Department, and the return of law and order to the heart of America."

Reed, former FBI agent, was named Police Chief after the State took over control of the department following the collapse of the Pendergast political machine.

The Police Board gave him permission to write the book to augment his $5000 a year salary after he sought to resign.

ORTHOGON LENSES New Styles Charge Accounts Invited
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Now I know my FALSE TEETH are SPARKLING—ODORLESS!
And you, too, can enjoy sparkling clean teeth. RETTO DENTURE CLEANER removes stains, tartar and decaying food particles quickly, easily and safely just by soaking. No brushing. No scrubbing! Banishes "Denture Breath." Leaves mouth refreshed and with a pleasant taste. Large, long-lasting can just a few cents at all drug counters. Send for FREE sample.
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BUY YOUR FILM AT YOUR GROCERS and get EVERY PICTURE ENLARGED
Your grocer now provides this remarkable new photo service. Any standard 8 exposure roll up to 2¼x4¼, developed with EIGHT ENLARGEMENTS (approximately double negative size), each individually printed by our "electric eye control" so get the most out of your negative.
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Get films and FREE mailer at your grocer . . . or write for address of nearest grocer who can supply you. (Special: No extra charge for "split" rolls.) Address: STANBI PHOTO SERVICE, General P. O. Box 6398, Dept. 35, Chicago, Ill.

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Walgreen's De Luxe PHOTO FINISHING
6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed, Printed! SAME DAY SERVICE 25c
FREE! 5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EACH ROLL
Attention! Out-of-Town Customers Same Service, Same Low Price
Send your films to Walgreen Co., Dept. X, 3976 Page Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Simply enclose 25c (in coin or stamps) for each roll. We will develop and print your film the same day received. We pay return postage.

Large Bar Ivory Soap 3 FOR 25c — Med. Bar 5 for 25c
30 Ft. Roll 'Moist-Tex' Wax Paper 3c
Full Pint Milk of Magnesia 14c
45c Size Palmolive Brushless Shave Cream 2 FOR 45c

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S
Air-Conditioned DRUG STORES
On Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Mail orders filled promptly, address Walgreen Co., Dept. X, 3976 Page Ave. Add 10% for postage and packing.
RIGHT RESERVE TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Summer CLEARANCE SALE!

55c Lysol Disinfectant 36c
35c Mum Deodorant 19c
Smart! Dependable! $1.09 DARBY ALARM CLOCK Two-tone dial! Pierced hands! 97c
Choice of new colors.

2.50 BADMINTON SET — Complete with net, 2 rackets and shuttlecock — 1.79
1.29 CLAMP-ON FIVE-INCH FAN — Put it where you need it! 5-inch, on-and-off switch — 1.19
1.19 GALLON SIZE OUTING JUG — Keeps liquids ice cold or steaming-hot! Hurry! — 98c
WIDE-MOUTH FOOD VACUUM JUG — Foods stay hot (or cold) for hours! 1¼ gallon — 1.98
1.19 FIELDER'S LEATHER GLOVE — Real horsehide—leather lined! Almost full size! — 93c
33c PLAYGROUND 12-INCH BALL — Cowhide covered, regulation weight. Clearance! — 27c
35c SELECTED ASH INDOOR BAT — Tobacco brown finish, tapered handle. 31-in. size — 27c
35c PO-DO FRESH TENNIS BALLS — Peppy and bouncy . . . durable red or white nap — 27c
35c AQUA-SATIN RACQUET COVER — Featherweight, waterproof! Choice of colors — 27c
SATIN BASEBALL CAPS — Choice of colors and sizes. A 25c value — 19c
1.98 CADET FLASH AGFA CAMERA — Removable reflector! Takes 1⅝x2½-inch snaps — 1.59
OUTING JUGS — Compact ½ gallon size—only — 79c
1.19 CROQUET OUTFIT FOR FOUR — 4 mallets, 4 balls, 2 stakes, 6 wickets, 1 rule book — 1.09
69c METAL UTLITY BOX — For Fishing Tackle or Tools — 59c

1.50 CROQUET SET — Complete Outfit for Four Players . . . 1.00 — Mallets, balls, stakes and wickets—plus a book of rules. Save now!
$1 BEVERAGE SET — Two-quart pitcher and eight tumblers 93c — Colorful flower pattern! Ice lip pitcher, 10-oz. glasses. "No-Nick" edges.
PICNIC SPECIALS! Your Choice 8c — • Dixie Hot or Cold Paper Cups • 12 Paper Plates • 100 Sweetheart Straws • 38-Pc. Picnic Set

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!
FIRST AID KIT IN HANDY TIN
49c Physician's and Surgeon's! . 39c
Has everything—gauze pads to mercurochrome!

For Your Convenience
DEFENSE STAMPS
On Sale at All Walgreen Stores

BADMINTON SHUTTLECOCKS 3 for 65c — 39c value, white or colored, rubber or cork
39c QUALITY TENNIS BALLS 3 for $1 — Golden Crowns! Durable red or white nap
25c "HOOK-OVER" SUN GOGGLES 17c — For over your own! Deep-curved Crookes lenses
SWIM TRUNKS, LATEX 98c — Blue, maroon or white. 3 sizes. 1.50 value
WASTE BASKETS 8c — Decorated Composition, Metal Bottom
35c VALUE SEMI-PRO BASEBALL 27c — Regulation weight and size. Horsehide covered
59c BIG COLORFUL BEACH BALL 49c — Extra heavy, bouncy ball . . . ten-inch in diameter
1.19 ONE-GALLON WATER COOLER 98c — Heavy glass with removable cover, metal spigot!
25c FLANNELETTE BASEBALL CAP 21c — Professional style with large visor. All sizes
2.00 "AETNA" TENNIS RACQUET 1.89 — Weatherproofed stringing, new "Holdwell" grip!
25c ADJUSTABLE SUN VISOR CAP 17c — Transparent celluloid visor stops sun's glare
25c SIDE SHIELD SUN GLASSES 21c — Styled for extra protection! "Crookes" lenses
25c YACHT CAP OF COOL DUCK 21c — Smartly trimmed with gold braid, brass buttons!
49c FINE COWHIDE SPORT BELT 39c — Men's full grain cowhide belt with metal buckle
25c BATHING CAPS FOR WOMEN 19c — Assorted smart styles, strap or strapless type
50c HORSEHIDE 12-IN. SOFTBALL 45c — Regulation indoor ball; compressed felt center
While Limited Quantities Last!

BARBASOL 50c SHAVE CREAM 26c
ASPIRIN TABLETS, Bottle of 100 9c
PROBAK Jr. RAZOR BLADES, Pkg. of 4 3c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, $1 Size 51c
WOODBURY'S 55c FACE POWDER 28c
J & J TALCUM 25c Size 14c

At your FOUNTAIN of REFRESHMENT
OUTSTANDING IN AMERICA
WALGREEN'S New & Better MALTED MILK
Served with Cookies 20c
• Richer • Creamier • Thicker • Smoother • Tastier
Banana Nut ICE CREAM Quart Brick 29c
Tasty, delicious Banana Ice Cream filled with crisp, crunchy nuts.

Big Sale of FLASHLIGHTS
Extra Powerful 3-Cell Light — Mastercraft, chrome and copper . . . 1000-ft. range. 98c
Mastercraft's Baby Spotlite — Chrome with copper trim. 2-cell, 350 ft. range. 49c
2-CELL PRE-FOCUS FLASHLIGHT 98c
3-CELL PRE-FOCUS FLASHLIGHT 1.49

Look What 4¢ Buys
Roll of 100 Paper Towels 4c — 11x7½ inches
Box of 40 Clothes Pins 4c — All hardwood.
"Viceroy" Pocket Combs 4c — Fine quality.
BOTTLES FOR BABY 2 for 4c — 4 or 8 ounce.
"TERMOX" MOTH TABS 4c — Stock up!
11c POWDER PUFFS 4c — Soft velour.

Here's the One You've Wanted! HANDY BATH SPRAY THAT CAN'T SPLASH! For Bath, Shampoo, Dishes! Complete with Rubber Hose! 59c
ALL-PURPOSE COMBINATION SHOWER 1.19
Aero-frame—Can't Sag! HANDY 14-INCH ZIPPER BAG Ideal for Many Uses! . . 79c — Smart, roomy bag of covert cloth. It's waterproof! Light!
A Reliable Pen . . Low Priced! FAMOUS STRATFORD FOUNTAIN PEN Pearl-mottled barrel— 14-K gold-plated point! . 23c — Gold-plated clip, band! The ink supply is visible!
It's Scientific! Utterly New! FORMULA "20" SHAMPOO For Lustrous Hair — One application does it! Large six-ounce bottle.... 49c — Lathers abundantly, rinses quickly and completely.
Nervous? Tired? No Appetite? Perhaps You're Deficient in VITAMIN B¹ — Try Olafsen's Famous VITAMIN B¹ WINE TONIC, Pint. 1.19

Save at Walgreen's
AMORAY Apple Blossom COLOGNE 6-Ounce Bottle..... 50c — Also Spice, Carnation.
LEON LARAINE COLOGNE $1
EARLY AMERICAN TOILET WATER $1
LENTHERIC COLOGNES $1
BALALAIKA COLOGNE by LELONG $1
Hair-Conditioner! 60c KREML HAIR TONIC Specially Low Priced 34c — Save almost half!
VITALIS 1.00 HAIR TONIC 69c
FITCH 75c SHAMPOO 37c
GLOVERS MANGE REMEDY, 75c Size 49c
Wildroot Tonic WITH OIL, 10-Oz. Size 79c
KELLER'S EPHEDRINE SOLUTION With Dropper, for Hay Fever In an aqueous base. 69c
ANEFRIN JELLY HAYFEVER RELIEF 98c
ESTIVAN FOR HAY FEVER 89c
KONDON'S JELLY, 30c Size 23c
MISTOL DROPS, 25c Size 19c
MEAD'S PABLUM Large Size Package 29c — Perfect baby food.
BORIC ACID 4-OZ. SIZE, Powd. or Crys. 8c
CONTI-CASTILE SOAP, 20c SIZE 2 FOR 25c
10c CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 3 FOR 19c
BIOLAC 25c BABY FOOD 19c
25c DOLPH FLY SPRAY 16-Ounce Size at.... 19c — Pleasant smelling. It kills instantly!
BLACK FLAG POWDER, 50c Size 33c
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FUMIGATORS FOR BED BUGS, CIRCLE U 50c
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Save on Famous 25c CARBONA SHOE WHITE It Cleans! Whitens! Won't rub off! 12c
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WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 5 FOR 19c
Box 440 KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 25c
FREE 15c Pkg. Gem Reversible Blades With 25c Package GEM BLADES 5's—Single Edge 40c Value 23c
25c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 16c
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FREE! 5 BLADES With 50c Size AQUA VELVA 33c
30c CAMPHO-PHENIQUE 21c
1.00 Size MENNEN'S SKIN BRACER 77c

45c TANGEE New Rouge Vanity
Ask for any one of Tangee's three stunning shades—Natural, Theatrical Red, or Red-Red—in this sparkling gold-colored case. And . . . at a sensationally low price.
FREE! GENEROUS BOTTLE Evening in Paris COLOGNE with Bourjois $1 Bath Powder Both Now for Only $1
Max Factor Hollywood FACE POWDER — ☆ Correct color harmony shades for every type. $1.00
FREE: Ask for Max Factor Complexion Analysis Card.
A Special Offer! WOODBURY'S COMBINATION 3 Beauty Needs! All for 69c — • 75c Cold Cream • 25c Face Cream • 10c Toilet Soap — Three helps to new facial skin loveliness! A $1.10 Value

Quality Liquors
HIRAM WALKER'S De Luxe BOURBON 98c Pt.
Kentucky Memory 90 Proof Straight Kentucky Barrel Whiskey 1.39 Qt.
DOUBLE DISTILLED DRY GIN 1.19 Qt.
SCHENLEY'S Bottled-in-Bond 1.59 5th
NATIONALLY KNOWN 6-Year-Old Straight Kentucky Whiskey 1.19 Pt.
GENUINE IMPORTED WAIKIKI RUM 1.98 5th

FILTERS FOR FINER SNAPSHOTS
Step up your snapshooting fun with Eastman Filters and Pola-Screens in combination lens attachments. Use them to bring out clouds, to produce night effects, to achieve other beautiful, unusual results. May we demonstrate . . . today?
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KEEP COOL
★ Pecan Rolls ★ Fresh Cream Caramels ★ Assorted Dark and Milk Chocolates with chewy cream centers ★ Turkish Delights ★ Fresh Cocoanut Coconut Rolls ★ Apricot Bonbons ★ Choicest Walnuts ★ Mint and Raspberry Frappes
501 Olive 8th at Locust 11th at Locust 524 No. Grand 3131 So. Grand 4709 Delmar 4953 Delmar
Mavra
Vandervoort Men's Store
Clearance
LORRAINE-HASPEL and SEERSUCKER
$10.65
There is still plenty of hot weather why not keep cool and look neat. Haspels! Both washable and fast
$17.75 PALM BEACH
$13.95
First time in years that you can for less than the regularly advertised. Take advantage of this offer . . . Make your selection early from
Reg. $22.50-$25 T
$19.75
These are the better type Tropicals will give you long wear, keep you through hottest days. Newest single and double breasted. Ra
USE OUR 3-PA
Men's Clothing—Se
August Fe
*SYLKLYKE
*Of Cotton Bro

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Now I know my FALSE TEETH are SPARKLING—ODORLESS!

And you, too, can enjoy sparkling clean teeth. RETTO DENTURE CLEANER removes stains, tartar and decaying food particles quickly, easily and safely just by soaking. No brushing. No scrubbing! Banishes "Denture Breath." Leaves mouth refreshed and with a pleasant taste. Large, long-lasting can just a few cents at all drug counters. Send for FREE sample!

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DRUG STORES
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RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
26c
9c
Jr. 3c
51c
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CUM 14c

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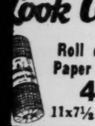
xtra Powerful 3-Cell Light
astercraft, chrome d copper . . 98c
000-ft. range.

Mastercraft's Baby Spotlite
Chrome with copper trim. 2-cell, 350 ft. range. 49c

-CELL PRE-FOCUS FLASHLIGHT 98c
-CELL PRE-FOCUS FLASHLIGHT 1.49

Look What 4¢ Buys



Roll of 100 Paper Towels 4c 11x7½ inches

Box of 40 Clothes Pins 4c All hardwood.

"Viceroy" Pocket Combs 4c Fine quality.

BOTTLES FOR BABY 2 for 4c 4 or 8 ounce.

"TERMOX" MOTH TABS 4c Stock up!

11c POWDER PUFFS 4c Soft velour.

30c CAMPHO-PHENIQUE 21c

1.00 Size MENNEN'S SKIN BRACER 77c

Quality Liquors

HIRAM WALKER'S De Luxe BOURBON 98c Pt.
Kentucky Memory 90 Proof Straight Kentucky Barrel Whiskey — — — — $1.39 Qt.
DOUBLE DISTILLED DRY GIN — — — — $1.19 Qt.
SCHENLEY'S Bottled-in-Bond — $1.59 5th
NATIONALLY KNOWN 6-Year-Old Straight Kentucky Whiskey — — $1.19 Pt.
GENUINE IMPORTED WAIKIKI RUM — — $1.98 5th

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Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

$3,500,000,000 AUTHORIZED FOR FACTORIES FOR DEFENSE

New Industrial Plants and Additions Since Program Began Estimated at 2082.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—New industrial plants and expansions of existing ones authorized since the beginning of the defense program number 2082, Government statisticians estimated today, and their cost will aggregate $3,549,770,000.

The Government is committed to plant financing totaling $2,720,936,000, and private financing will amount to $828,834,000. For the most part, the financing by private sources has been limited to the smaller projects.

Two St. Louisans Get OPM Jobs.

Two more St. Louisans have been appointed to the Steering Committee for a Defense Industry Advisory Committee on shoes, leather products, hides, skins and leather, it was announced yesterday by the Office of Production Management. They are J. C. Talbot, supervisor of shoe buying for the J. C. Penney Co., and Marcus Rice, buyer for the May Co. Byron A. Gray, president of the International Shoe Co., was named to the committee last Friday.

SWEETS O' SUMMER

A cooling assortment of superlative Mavrakos treats, including these and other taste favorites:

★ Pecan Rolls
★ Fresh Cream Caramels
★ Assorted Dark and Milk Chocolates with chewy and cream centers
★ Turkish Delights
★ Fresh Cocoanut Caramel Rolls
★ Apricot Bonbons
★ Choicest Walnut Fudge
★ Mint and Raspberry Frappes

50c Full Pound

Special Fri., Sat. and Sun.

501 Olive
8th at Locust
11th at Locust
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3131 So. Grand
4709 Delmar
4953 Delmar

Mavrakos Candies

Open Evenings and Sundays

Makers of Candies Exclusively

Vandervoort's Men's Store

Clearance

LORRAINE-HASPEL CORD and SEERSUCKER SUITS

$10.65

There is still plenty of hot weather ahead of you—why not keep cool and look neat. You can in Lorraine-Haspels! Both washable and fade-proof.

$17.75 PALM BEACH SUITS

$13.95

First time in years that you can buy Palm Beach Suits for less than the regularly advertised price of $17.75. Take advantage of this offer . . . get two or three! Make your selection early from our entire stock.

Reg. $22.50-$25 TROPICALS

$19.75

These are the better type Tropicals . . . the kind that will give you long wear, keep you fresh and cool through hottest days. Newest patterns and colors; single and double breasted. Rayon lined.

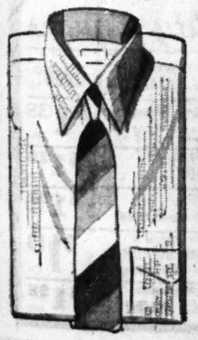
USE OUR 3-PAY PLAN

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

August Feature!

*SYLKLYKE SHIRTS

*Of Cotton Broadcloth



$1.35

We doubt if we can duplicate this offer for a long time . . . so supply your needs now! Meticulously tailored of fine Sanforized-shrunk broadcloth in white and woven fancies . . . also end-to-end madras in plain colors. Collar-attached only.

Men's Store—First Floor

FIRST U. S. TANKER TAKING GASOLINE TO VLADIVOSTOK

Ickes Asserts There Is No War Zone on Eastern Coast of the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Harold L. Ickes, petroleum co-ordinator, announced today the first shipment of aviation gasoline to Russia aboard an American tanker would leave Los Angeles today for Vladivostok, flying the United States flag.

"Other tankers will leave shortly," he said.

Ickes also reported at his press conference that deliveries of gasoline in the East were up 8 per cent last week, despite the nighttime "blackout" of filling stations and he said "more rigid steps" may be expected immediately to curtail gasoline consumption on the Atlantic seaboard, where a shortage has been forecast.

Although declining to discuss what "rigid steps" might mean, petroleum sources have considered the possibility that Ickes' next action might be a rationing of supplies to filling stations.

Ickes revealed that he had sent a representative, Edwin W. Pauley, to London "to study the oil situation in all its stages and the British rationing program in all its phases."

"No War Zone Over There."

Asked by a reporter whether shipment of aviation gasoline to Russia in tankers under American registry would conflict in any way with United States neutrality laws, Ickes replied, "There is no war zone over there," meaning the Eastern coast of the Soviet Union.

Only two days ago Koh Ishii, spokesman for the Japanese Cabinet information bureau, said "Japan wishes that the United States would not send munitions" to Vladivostok. Asked whether it would make any difference whether war supplies to Russia were carried in United States or Soviet vessels, Ishii replied, "There is no difference."

The tanker leaving today, Ickes said, is one of four being turned over for oil shipments to Russia. It is carrying 95,000 barrels.

Priorities Obtained.

Ickes told reporters also that priorities had been obtained for the manufacture of 10,000 drums for shipment of petroleum to Russia aboard merchantmen.

Ickes repeated that he expected the possibility of a petroleum shortage in some areas on the West Coast because of the transfer of tankers for the Russian oil shipments. He previously had said, however, he did not expect the "pinch" there to be severe.

He said deliveries last week, the first under the filling station curfew operation, were up 12.3 per cent in New England, 8.7 in the Middle Atlantic states and 3.8 in the South Atlantic area.

In answer to a question, Ickes said it "wouldn't be safe to say" there would be no rationing of gasoline in the East within the next three weeks.

W.J.S. BRYAN TO TAKE UNPAID LEAVE FROM SCHOOL COST

With System 68 Years, He Has Been on Limited Service Recently.

W. J. S. Bryan, oldest employe in point of service in the St. Louis public schools, has announced he will take a leave of absence in compliance with a request sent by Superintendent of Instruction Homer W. Anderson to 222 school employes more than 70 years old. Bryan's leave is tantamount to retirement, since the Superintendent's letter asked the leaves be continued until a retirement plan is formulated.

Bryan, 88 years old, entered the school system 68 years ago as a teacher at Central High School, then the only one in St. Louis. In 1895, he became principal. Thirteen years later he was appointed an assistant superintendent of instruction, holding this position until 1930. He then became library adviser, being placed on limited service in this capacity last year.

He is engaged in writing a history of 100 years of public education in St. Louis. He resides at 321 Belt avenue.

TVA TO OPERATE ALCOA'S 5-DAM HYDROELECTRIC SETUP

Additional Yearly Output of 22,000,000 Tons of Aluminum Reported Made Possible.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Tennessee Valley Authority and the Aluminum Co. of America signed a contract today under which TVA will operate Alcoa's five-dam hydroelectric system on the Little Tennessee River. TVA also proposes to build a $50,000,000 hydroelectric dam at the Fontana site in North Carolina.

David E. Lilienthal, vice-chairman of TVA, said the agency and Alcoa had "agreed that this river should produce the most possible good" and contribute fully to the defense effort.

The contract, Lilienthal said, will make it possible for Alcoa to produce 22,000,000 pounds of aluminum annually in addition to its present output. Alcoa turned over the Fontana dam site as part of the contract and Lilienthal declared request for funds for the beginning of construction will be made at once.

New York Roof Top Murder

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Neighbors looking on from an adjoining tenement as a detective and a medical examiner inspect the body of JOSEPH GALLICHIO, who was found murdered on a Harlem roof top last night. He was shot once through the head and three times through the body at close range. All police could learn was that he had gone to the roof to fly pigeons from a coop.

BILL EXTENDING ARMY DUTY SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

tional 18 months by approving a resolution stating further extension was "in the interests of national defense."

A group of five Senators who fought the additional service proposal met yesterday to discuss their strategy, but finally agreed they could do nothing to block final approval today. The group consisted of Senators Johnson (Rep.), California, La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, Taft (Rep.), Ohio, Clark (Dem.), Missouri, and Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut.

Clark voted against final approval of the legislation, while Truman (Dem.), Missouri, voted for it. Neother of Illinois' Senators voted, but Lucas (Dem.) was announced as paired for the measured.

Congressional leaders saw a rocky road ahead on a compromise property seizure measure empowering the President to take over munitions or the machinery and materials used in their production, if defense needs warrant.

Although it previously had approved a similar measure, the House rejected yesterday, 254 to 51, the version worked out by a joint Senate-House conference committee. Republicans objected particularly to deletion of a House-approved section which would have prohibited requisitioning of any machine actually in use in industry. This provision, they declared, was designed to safeguard small firms.

A lone Republican, Representative Andrews of New York, voted for the conference report, along with 49 Democrats and Representative Marcantonio (American Labor), New York. Against the report were 128 Democrats, 123 Republicans and three Progressives.

The House vote sent the bill back to the conference committee for further consideration. The House instructed its conferees insist on original House provisions.

DANDRUFF MEANS TROUBLE AHEAD

• Three common types of dandruff are the major causes of all baldness. A Thomas expert *knows* how to determine precisely which type of dandruff you have, and *knows* how to help overcome it. Come in today for free consultation (in private). See for yourself how Thomas is helping to overcome dandruff, scalp itch, and helping to promote normal hair-growth for 1600 others each day—and how Thomas can help you, too, to keep a good head of hair.

THE THOMAS

411 N. Seventh St.
(801 Ambassador Bldg.)
Phone CEntral 5643
10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. SAT. to 5 P.M.

COURT SAYS ERROL FLYNN CAN LIVE ON $12,000 A MONTH

Actor Had Told Judge in Attachment Suit His Expenses Totaled $14,595.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (AP).—Errol Flynn of the movies says it costs him $14,595 a month to live. Judge Albert F. Ross decided he could get along on $12,000. The matter came up in a motion for dismissal of an attachment suit by actors' agent Myron Selznick who says Flynn owes him commissions.

Attorney Leo Gold told the court Warner Brothers pays Flynn $6000 a week and said the actor's expenses included: $5000 taxes, $4000 publicity, $1000 upkeep on a boat, $1200 household and $2000 personal expenses for Flynn and his wife, Lily Damita. The other $1395 was not itemized.

The court ruled all but $12,000 a month of Flynn's salary must remain under attachment pending trial of the suit, which also asks for an accounting.

$162,500 GRANT TO MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Ed McDonald, Regional Social Security Board Director, announced today the granting of $162,500 to Missouri for the administration of its unemployment compensation and employment service programs for the month of July.

ADVERTISEMENT

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or pullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

So You're Going to ROCHESTER?

Make the trip in 3 HOURS, 11 MINUTES!

$25.05

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You can by flying Mid-Continent—*the only direct air service between St. Louis and Rochester*—with no change of planes! Fly Mid-Continent—Save Time by Air!

For Reservations:
CHestnut 6828
City Ticket Office
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Or Your Travel Agent

MID-CONTINENT AIRLINES

THE GREAT PLAINS ROUTE

UNITED BANK & TRUST CO.

It's So Easy to Pay by Check!

Yes, a "United" checking account is a great convenience. Enables you to pay bills—(with your cancelled check serving as receipt), gives you a quick check-up on the amount of your running expenses. And if you desire you can make deposits by mail. Why not join the thousands who are using our facilities. *Open an Account Today.*

One Hour Parking Free

MEMBER: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, St. Louis Clearing House Association, Federal Reserve Bank

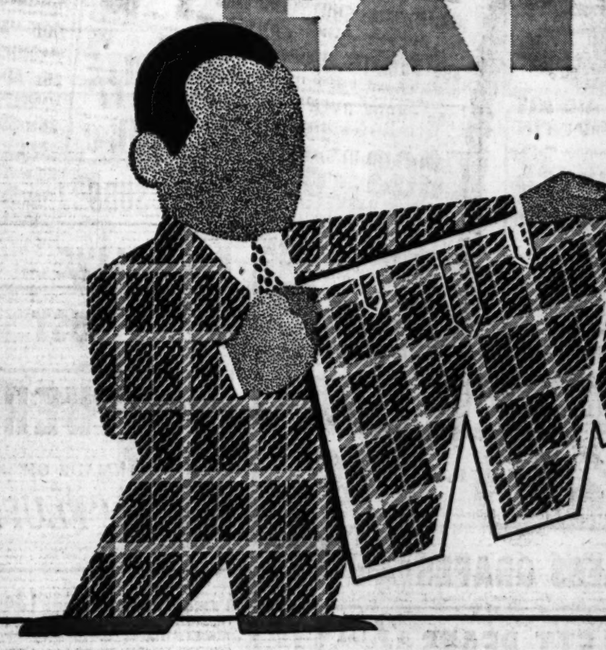
SINCE 1872

UNITED BANK AND TRUST CO.
WASHINGTON AVE. AT BROADWAY

UNITED BANK & TRUST CO.

MORE MEN WEAR BOND CLOTHES THAN ANY OTHER CLOTHES IN AMERICA

EXTRA WEAR



Bond's big "EXTRA" clangs out with an extra sweet ring, these days. With most everything going up, stretching your dollars will be a neat trick—if you can do it. So when you put your money on the line for that new Fall suit, be sure it has 2 trousers! More wear, less cleaning and pressing bills, a snap-of-the-fingers change to crisp freshness—all these extras are yours for not a penny more than you've been paying. And Bond's is the place to get 'em—the only clothier in this man's town where every Fall suit comes with a double helping of trousers. Drop in and help yourself now—new Fall arrivals are still at Bond's old prices. All with 2 trousers . . . . . $25 • $30 • $35

CHARGE IT . . . pay one-third Sept. 10, Oct. 10, Nov. 10. Or use Bond's Budget Service and pay weekly or twice a month. *No extra charge either way!*

BOND CLOTHES

Corner 8th and Washington

Open Wednesday Evenings Until 9

KROGER Super Markets

SHOP IN ONE OF THE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED KROGER SUPER STORES LISTED IN THIS AD . . . AND MAKE GREAT SAVINGS ON YOUR DAILY FOOD PURCHASES . . . IN ST. LOUIS . . . IT'S KROGER

★ NORTH ★
8235 N. BROADWAY
Baden
4524 EASTON
1348 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
2525 NATURAL BRIDGE
2700 N. FOURTEENTH

★ SOUTH ★
3819 S. BROADWAY
9625 S. BROADWAY
2710 CHEROKEE
5755 CHIPPEWA
3732 S. GRAND
5009 GRAVOIS
6923 GRAVOIS
3236 IVANHOE
605 LEMAY FERRY
116 LEMAY FERRY
5351 SOUTHWEST
5435 VIRGINIA
4255 WATSON
4025 WILMINGTON
(At Leona)

★ EAST ★
1601 S. BROADWAY
1726 LAFAYETTE
3145 LAFAYETTE

★ WEST ★
15 W. BIG BEND
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617 E. BIG BEND
Old Orchard
1411 BIG BEND
Richmond Heights
2345 BRENTWOOD
Brentwood
6411 CLAYTON
7807 CLAYTON
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5701 DELMAR
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University City
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6216 EASTON
Pigaly Wiggly
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107 FLORISSANT
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7591 OLIVE ST. RD.
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Maplewood, Mo.
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FREE PARKING LOT
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131 FERGUSON AVE.
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ST. CHARLES, MO.
PARKING LOT
Special Meat Prices at Woodriver, St. Charles and Alton Stores

All Prices In This Ad Effective In All Kroger and Piggly Wiggly Stores In St. Louis and St. Louis County

CUT YOUR PICTURE COSTS 50% WITH KROGER'S QUALITY FILM SERVICE!
8-EXPOSURE ROLLS (POPULAR SIZES) 20c
23c • 28c
8 PRINTS, DEVELOPED AND ENLARGED 25c
Split film rolls of 12 or 16 exposures, developed and 12 or 16 prints, enlarged 3 to 8 times, 50c.

COUNTRY CLUB—GRAHAM CRACKERS	1-Lb. Box	16c
COUNTRY CLUB—SALTED SODA CRACKERS	1-Lb. Box	16c
KROGER'S DOG FOOD	6 16-Oz. Cans	25c
COUNTRY CLUB CAKE FLOUR	2 2½-Lb. Pkgs.	33c
COUNTRY CLUB BAKING POWDER	10-Oz. Can	9c
RED or GREEN MARASCHINO CHERRIES	3-Oz. Bottle	8c
AVALON AMMONIA	32-Oz. Bottle	15c
COUNTRY CLUB SANDWICH SPREAD	8-Oz. Jar	13c
BIG K SANDWICH SPREAD	28-Oz. Jar	23c

PENNY-PAT MAKE-UP FAILS! KMOX 2:00 P. M.
WEDDING GIFTS RETURNED! KMOX 1:45 P. M.
MARY MARKED FOR DEATH! KMOX 2:15 P. M.

FRESH AND TENDER . . . FOR VALUABLE EXTRAS!

Kroger's Tenderay brings you fresh beef's rich abundance of natural juices, delicious, fresh flavor, and more of the essential vitamins. GRADE FOR GRADE, NO OTHER BEEF SO FRESH CAN BE SO TENDER! Enjoy a tender cut today!

KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER ★ ALWAYS POPULAR PRICED!

TENDERAY RIB ROAST Standing	Lb.	25c
TENDERAY CHOICE CUTS CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	22½c
TENDERAY SIRLOIN—PORTERHOUSE OR ROUND STEAKS	Lb.	42c

SEA FOODS

FULL DRESSED—Ready for the Pan Skinned Whiting	Lb.	15c
SKINLESS FILLET OR Fillet of Haddock	Lb.	19c
HEADLESS—SAND VEIN REMOVED Shrimp	Lb.	27c

ASSORTED COLD CUTS
• CAPISCO LOAF
• TOMATO OR VEAL LOAF
• MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF
SLICED LB. 29c

BONELESS CELLO. WRAPPED SMOKED NECKS	Heil's Lb.	35c
COUNTRY CLUB SLICED BACON	½-Lb. Pkg.	18c
COUNTRY STYLE COTTAGE CHEESE	Lb.	10c
COUNTRY CLUB—MACARONI OR POTATO SALAD	Lb.	15c

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES REDEEM ORANGE & BLUE Food Stamps

TWENTY MULE TEAM BORAX	16-Oz. Pkg.	15c
5-Oz. CANS BORAXO	Each	15c
SOAP—LARGE BARS CRYSTAL WHITE	10 for	34c
SOAP—SMALL BARS CRYSTAL WHITE	10 for	30c
COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jr.	33c
COUNTRY CLUB—SALAD DRESSING	Pt. Jar 21c / 8-Oz. Jar	12c
ALL FLAVORS DRINK-AID	Pkg.	5c
ALL FLAVORS, Cardinal SYRUP	2 Bots.	25c
KROGER WHITE SHOE CLEANER	Bottle	10c
TRUMP FLY SPRAY	6-Oz. Can	10c
TRUMP FLY SPRAY	16-Oz. Can	19c

The ONLY SPECIAL BLEND That Guarantees Full Flavor . . . Clear Color!
KROGER'S WESCO BLEND FOR ICED TEA
½ lb. PKG. 25c Makes 140 Glassfuls
Today's Best Buy!
Like it — or another tea FREE!

BE COFFEE "DATE-WISE"
3 Lb. Bag 49c

FRENCH BRAND—HOT DATED COFFEE Lb. Bag 23c
COUNTRY CLUB—Vacuum Packed COFFEE Lb. Can 27c
2-Lb. Can 51c

KROGER CANDY BARS	4 for	10c
ALL FLAVORS TWINKLE	4 Pkgs.	14c
AVALON WINDOW CLEANER	8-Oz. Bottle	9c
AVALON SPRAYER	Each	9c
COUNTRY CLUB CHILI Con Carne	3 No. 1 Cans	25c
SLICED MUSHROOMS	2-Oz. Can	9c
BAKING POWDER CALUMET	8-Oz. Can	9c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER	10-Oz. Can	8c
FRIENDS BAKED BEANS	27½-Oz. Can	17c
STANDARD LIMA BEANS	No. 1 Can	5c
BROOKS' CHILI BEANS	3 No. 300 Cans	29c
TRUMP BROOMS	Each	45c
COUNTRY CLUB CHILI SAUCE	2 8-Oz. Bots.	25c
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	Can	5c
Country Club—Royal Anne CHERRIES	No. 2½ Can	23c

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING KROGO	2 1-Lb. Cans 37c / 3-Lb. Can	51c
COUNTRY CLUB (With Beans) CHILI CON CARNE	No. 2 Can	17c
COUNTRY CLUB—In Tasty Tomato Sauce PORK & BEANS	4 16-Oz. Cans 23c / 3 No. 2 Tall Cans	29c
EMBASSY BRAND MARSHMALLOWS	2 1-Lb. Cello. Bags	25c
WHITE NAPHTHA P&G SOAP	10 Large Bars	34c
KROGER'S AVALON CHLORITE	2 32-Oz. Bottles	17c
SOAP POWDER OXYDOL	2 Large Pkgs. 39c / Giant Pkg. 55c / 2 Med. Pkgs.	17c
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS	2 Large Pkgs. 39c / Giant Pkg. 55c / 2 Med. Pkgs.	17c
TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE	3 Bars	16c
SOAP POWDER SILVER DUST	23½-Oz. Pkg.	22c

COUNTRY CLUB Pure Creamery ROLL BUTTER Lb. 35c
Print Butter Lb. 37c
Sweet Cream Lb. 39c

GUARANTEED EGGS Doz. 30c
—CARTON EGGS—
FANCY Springcrest Doz. 33c
FANCY Selects Doz. 35c

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

ILLINOIS ELBERTA PEACHES
FINE FOR CANNING
8 Lbs. 25c Bushel $1.49
Peaches Are an Excellent Source of Vitamins A and C

FANCY CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs. 17c
Most Potent in Vitamin C

FANCY MOUNTAIN GROWN BARTLETT PEARS 2 Lbs. 17c
Supply a Good Amount of Vitamin B1 (Riboflavin)

EXCELLENT QUALITY—DELICIOUS FLAVOR CANTALOUPES Each 5c / EXTRA LARGE 2 for 15c
Cantaloupes Supply Vitamin A

PORTO RICAN—CANDY YAM SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. 19c
Vitamins A—C and B1

FRESH MOUNTAIN GROWN GREEN PEAS 2 Lbs. 15c
Green Well-Filled Pods

SEEDLESS PERSIAN LIMES Package 10c
Kroger's Selected

MICHIGAN—FRESH CRISP CELERY Stalk 5c
Celery Contains Vitamin C

HOME GROWN COBBLER POTATOES 15 Lbs. 19c
Vitamin B1 and Iron

NORTHERN TISSUE
MADE OF "FLUFF" 6 Rolls 29c

COUNTRY CLUB LEMON EXTRACT	1-Oz. Bottle 13c	COUNTRY CLUB STUFFED OLIVES	No. 10 Jar 47c
COUNTRY CLUB MUSTARD	8½-Oz. Jar 10c	EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER	16-Oz. Jar 19c
COUNTRY CLUB OLIVE OIL	2-Oz. Bottle 12c	COUNTRY CLUB PEANUT CRUSH	1-Lb. Jar 19c
COUNTRY CLUB PLAIN OLIVES	No. 4 Jar 12c	MOST KINDS SUDAN SPICES	2 Pkgs. 15c
COUNTRY CLUB PLAIN OLIVES	No. 16 Jar 35c	MAY GARDEN GREEN TEA	¼-Lb. Pkg. 33c
JACK FROST THROWN OLIVES	No. 32 Jar 51c	COUNTRY CLUB CIDER VINEGAR	Qt. Ref. Bottle 15c

BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS

FRUIT SUNDAE LAYER CAKE 35c
White Layers Filled With Tropical Fruit and Iced With Fruit Butter Creme Icing 29-Oz. Each

ORANGE GOLD LOAF CAKE	12-oz. each 15c	KROGER WIENER ROLLS	Pkg of 12 10c
KROGER DONUTS	Pkg. of 12 12c	TWISTED & SLICED 20-OZ. LOAF CLOCK BREAD	2 for 15c

COOKIE SPECIAL—ICED JUMBLE or PLANTATION COOKIES 1-Lb. Cello. Tray 15c
LOOSE-WILES VANILLA WAFER COOKIES, 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB—QUALITY CORN FLAKES 2 11-OZ. PKGS. 13c
Tender Hearts of Finest Corn . . . Sealed Oven Fresh . . Cost Less

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

R. A. F. Attacks and Red Resistance Increasing Unrest in Nazi Europe

High-Flying Fortress Bombers, Unseen and Unheard, Put Fear Into Germans, London Is Told.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Blenheim bombers, with a fighter escort, attacked the docks at Boulogne, German-occupied France, this afternoon and bombs were seen bursting "on the target," it was authoritatively reported.

Thirteen German fighter planes were shot down in the attack and three British fighters were missing, it was said.

(DNB announced in Berlin that seven British planes were shot down by German fighters in the raids.)

Meanwhile, dispatches reaching important London quarters by devious means said Britains' new weapon, the American-made Fortress bomber, is spreading fear and awakening the spirit of revolt in Germany and occupied Europe.

The remorseless pounding of Germany by the huge planes which fly out of sight and sound of their victims and the stubborn resistance of the Russian armies are allowing a seething resentment and anger to come to the surface from Norway to Italy, these quarters said.

One source with a secret means of communication in Central Europe said reports were being spread by word of mouth from end to end of Germany of the lethal power of the Fortress bombers.

Invisible Weapon.

"People are frightened by what they cannot see," he said. "The Germans cannot see the Fortresses, but they can see the damage they do. This silent, invisible weapon terrifies not only civilians in Germany, but garrisons in the occupied nations."

The fact that they are known to be from the resources of America contributes to the undermining of morale, it was said.

One informant said that packed hospital trains from the eastern front had created doubt in Berlin and Hamburg, which were Communist strongholds until the rise of Adolf Hitler. It is noteworthy, this informant added, that these two cities have been bombed heavily recently.

A winter of stalemate on the eastern front and heavy bombing from the British, most British and neutral observers expect, will increase the distaste for a longer war in Germany and its satellite states.

Look to France.

Although Norway and The Netherlands have been the sources of the most spectacular opposition to the Nazis, some sources expect that the greatest upheaval in public opinion will occur in France.

One "Free French" source said: "Don't forget, there still are some arms and ammunition in unoccupied France. When the French decide to use them, blood will run and it will not all be German blood either."

The ancient animosity between Gaul and Teuton is stirring, he said "as our people look to the skies and see the growing strength of Britain and to Vichy to see their own betrayal.

"Beneath the surface all France is moving and stirring. We waited 48 years for the great revenge of 1918. We shall not wait so long this time."

NAZIS THREATEN BRITAIN WITH FULL RETALIATION WHEN THEY BEAT REDS

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP).

THE German radio, reflecting irritation over British raids on the Reich, promised full retaliation "when the German air force is able to throw its entire strength against the British Isles."

The high command said there were no air raids on Germany last night or yesterday, but that naval artillery downed two British bombers and a patrol boat bagged a third attempting to penetrate occupied territory.

The German air force, in the air war against England, was credited with bomb hits on the industrial centers of Whitby and Sunderland yesterday.

The cross-channel warfare, the Germans declared, cost the British 60 planes in the 24 hours ending last night.

FIRST SOLDIERS TO ARRIVE AT RECREATION CAMP FRIDAY

250 Men Will Come, From Fort Leonard Wood for Week End.

The first troops, 250 in number, are scheduled to arrive at the new army recreation camp in Forest Park from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., tomorrow afternoon for a week end in St. Louis. Dedication of the camp, originally planned for Saturday, has been postponed several weeks until the camp is equipped and landscaped. Lodging in new all-weather tents will be available for the men now, however.

Additional groups will arrive each week end. Camp capacity is 1000 men. The soldiers will pay their own fare from Fort Leonard Wood or other posts and there will be a small charge for meals. The camp is being constructed by the War Department, at a cost of $37,000, under the supervision of the National Park Service.

MOTHER, GIRL ELECTROCUTED

Killed Trying to Rescue Dog Entangled in Wire.

WELLINGTON, Kan., Aug. 14 (AP).—A woman and her 13-year-old daughter were electrocuted while trying to rescue their dog, which had become entangled in a live wire.

The bodies of Mrs. Minnie M. Iddings, 52 years old and Doris Iddings were found yesterday on their farm home by another daughter, Mrs. Virgil Almac, on her arrival for a visit.

Snow in Quebec.

QUEBEC, Aug. 14 (AP).—A few flakes of snow fell here yesterday.

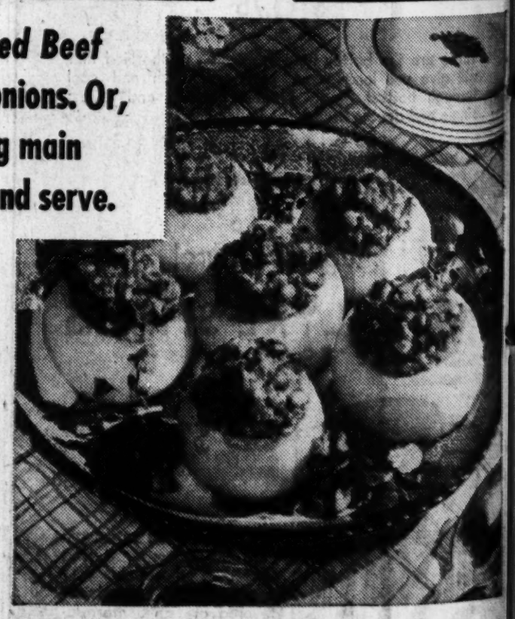
Your guests will enthuse over Rum Collins and other drinks "glorified" with this light-bodied, nectar-like rum. Don Q *does* make a delightful difference.

USE DON Q IN
Planter's Punch • Rum Collins
Rum Highball
Cuba Libra
Daiquiri

WHITE LABEL for cocktails
GOLD LABEL for tall drinks
86 PROOF
PRODUCT OF DESTILERIA SERRALLES, INC. PONCE Puerto Rico U.S.A.
SOLE U.S. DISTRIBUTORS: Schieffelin & Co. NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

"You say this is a low-cost dish? Gosh, it couldn't taste better!"

Try Libby's Corned Beef Hash this way, in onions. Or, for a time-saving main dish, simply heat and serve.



Plenty of fine tender corned beef, skillfully blended with potatoes, onion, and seasonings—that's Libby's Corned Beef Hash! It's easy on the pocketbook, easy to prepare, and it tastes simply grand. Just heated, it's a splendid main dish—practically a meal in itself. Or serve it this way:

Remove skins from large onions; parboil for 20 minutes in salted water. Drain; remove centers; stuff with Libby's Corned Beef Hash. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 30 minutes, or until onions are tender.

Libby's 32 MEATS... EACH A FLAVOR TRIUMPH

John O. Ballard Estate $52,000. The estate of John O. Ballard, head of the Ballard-Messmore Grain Co., who was killed in a fall on jump at the Arcade Building July 9, was valued at $52,949 in an inven... bate Co... assets o... goes to ... of the ... includin... tile-Com...

BETTENDI
2810 Sutton Ave. Mapl...
GRADE "A" MEAT

Boneless Rolled Rib Roast	Lb.	27½
SIRLOIN STEAKS	Choice Cuts, Lb.	29
Beef Shoulder, Bottom Round or SIRLOIN BUTT	Lb.	3...
2 to 3-LB. PIECES, RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST	Lb.	19
	½ or Whole, Lb. 25c	
RUMP ROAST HALF OR WHOLE	Lb.	23½
FRESH CALLIES	Lb.	19
SPARERIBS	Lb.	13
LEG 'O LAMB	Lb.	2...
LAMB SHOULDER	Lb.	1...
PORK CHOPS	Choice Cuts, Lb.	2...
LEG or LOIN VEAL	Lb.	20½
Armour's Star or Swift Premium Skinned Hams	½ or Whole 18-Lb. Av. Lb.	31
HEIL'S BONELESS COTTAGE ROLLS	Lb.	3...
SUGAR-COATED BAKED CALLIES	Lb.	27
ASSORTED COLD CUTS	Lb.	2...
Bettendorf's Blue Ribbon Sliced BACON	Lb.	29
COLGATE'S SOAP POWDER BLUE SUPER SUDS		

dreft marvelous new suds

DELICIOUS TO GET VIT...
You need a full supply

Oranges are an excellent natural source!

Adults can't *feel* their best—youngsters can't *grow* their best—unless they get plenty of vitamin C *every day*. It can't...

It's hard to get enough without abu... with fresh orange juice! Eight ounces a... courage tip-top health!

Orange juice also helps you with vita... other minerals. So make it your daily... Oranges. They're the finest from 14,000... growers. *Best for Juice—and Every use!*

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—Station KMO...

Sunl...
CALIFORNIA
Best for Juice—a...

Snow in Quebec.

QUEBEC, Aug. 14 (AP).—A few flakes of snow fell here yesterday.

John O. Ballard Estate $52,000.

The estate of John O. Ballard, head of the Ballard-Messmore Grain Co., who was killed in a fall from a jump at the Arcade Building July 9, was valued at $52,949 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court. Listed as principal assets of the estate, all of which goes to Mrs. Ballard under terms of the will, are $40,764 in stocks, including $14,544 in the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

AFL MACHINISTS END WALKOUT AT CURTISS-WRIGHT

Caldwell (N. J.) Strikers Advised to Return by Delegates to Mediation Board Meeting.

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP).—Striking members of the AFL International Association of Machinists voted unanimously today to end their walkout at the propeller plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, which has $100,000,000 in defense orders.

The union members voted to accept recommendations by their delegates to a National Defense Mediation Board conference in Washington yesterday to end the strike. The delegates told them they were "not gaining anything by staying out now."

The strike started Friday as an unauthorized demonstration by a group of welders and later was taken over by the AFL union. It followed by one day a National Labor Relations Board election won by an independent union, Propeller-Craft. The AFL announced intention to appeal on the ground the independent body was "company-aided" in its election campaign.

Asked for Wage Increase.

The AFL union had asked for a 20-cent-hourly wage increase on rates which they said were from 55 to 60 cents hourly in certain departments. The company asserted learners received an average of $34.74 weekly while others averaged $50.07.

The strikers were told by four leaders that OPM officials promised the union immediate hearings on their demands.

The company expressed gratification at the settlement. It announced the first strikers would return at noon and the plant would be back on full-time production tomorrow.

Waited for NLRB Action.

The firm has contended it could not deal with the AFL union because the NLRB has not certified any union as collective bargaining agent.

The company promised the union there would be no discrimination against strikers.

This morning's picket line was marked by absence of the catcalls and jeers of other days. A number of automobiles that drove into the company yards past the picket line without any incident were banners: "If You Are An American Follow Me."

ARMY AUTHORIZES $16,500,000 CAMP FOR NEOSHO, MO.

Construction Will Begin as Soon as Land Is Acquired — Site to Cover 66,650 Acres.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Construction of a $16,500,000 army camp at Neosho, Mo., has been authorized by the War Department, Congressman Short (Rep.), Missouri, said today.

Short said the camp area will cover 66,650 acres for cantonment and training purposes.

The camp will include an infantry replacement training center for 10,000 enlisted men and a signal corps training center for 5000 men. In addition, 645 officers and a station complement of 1150 men will be garrisoned at the post.

Short said the camp will be planned so it can be expanded to accommodate 35,000 men.

War Department officials told Short construction of facilities would begin promptly after the land has been acquired. They added a contract for construction had not been completed.

THREAT OF STRIKE AT ALUMINUM FIRM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Strike threats in the telephone and aluminum industries added today to the anxieties of defense officials.

The CIO Aluminum Workers' Union told Secretary of Labor Perkins last night that 20,000 workers would strike at five key plants of the Aluminum Co. of America to support demands for elimination of North-South wage differentials, unless the Government intervened. No date was set for the walkout.

Alcoa recently granted a blanket wage increase of 10 cents an hour, bringing the minimum scale at its Badin (N. C.) and Alcoa (Tenn.) plants to 55 cents, which the company said was as good or better than prevailing wages there. Alcoa workers at New Kensington, Pa., receive a minimum of 73 cents an hour and those at Detroit, Mich., and Edgewater, N. J., 75 cents.

No Agreement at Conferences.

Conferences on the union's demand for elimination of the differentials recently ended without agreement.

The telephone labor dispute involves the installation department of the Bell system, but if a strike is called and other employes decide not to cross picket lines, union leaders pointed out that a tie-up of the Bell system is conceivable.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	64	83	62	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	70	87	68	2.32
Bismarck, N. D.	Cloudy	63	84	63	.06
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	62	86	62	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	59	70	52	.00
Cincinnati	Clear	54	78	47	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	71	80	70	.00
Denver	Clear	64	86	62	.00
Des Moines	Clear	64	81	62	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	62	71	58	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	59	74	56	.01
Fort Worth	Cloudy	73	90	73	.04
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	63	80	62	.08
Indianapolis	Cloudy	56	80	53	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	70	76	68	.01
Little Rock	Cloudy	75	93	72	.10
Los Angeles	Clear	68	89	68	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	60	81	52	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	73	96	72	.33
Minneapolis	Cloudy	61	81	61	.15
Mobile	Cloudy	76	98	75	.10
New Orleans	Cloudy	80	93	72	.03
Norfolk	Cloudy	62	72	54	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	72	78	71	.08
Omaha	Cloudy	65	84	64	.00
Phoenix	Raining	75	103	75	.01
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	55	70	52	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	56	75	48	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	65	75	64	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	71	85	69	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	58	82	57	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	74	90	74	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	56	70	55	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	58	77	57	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	67	82	65	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	84	94	82	.00
Washington	Cloudy	60	74	55	.00

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.4; Louisville 8.6 feet, a fall of 1.5; Cairo 8.3 feet, a rise of 0.8; Memphis 0.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg —2.4 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans 1.6 feet, a rise of 0.1.

BETTENDORF'S
2810 Sutton Ave. Maplewood
SELECT FOODS

GRADE "A" MEAT

OPEN NITES ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEAT DEPT. 9:30

Boneless Rolled Rib Roast LB. 27½c
SIRLOIN STEAKS Choice Cuts, Lb. 29c
Beef Shoulder, Bottom Round or SIRLOIN BUTT LB. 32c
7 to 3-LB. PIECES, RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 19½c
½ or Whole, Lb. 25c
RUMP ROAST HALF OR WHOLE LB. 23½c
FRESH CALLIES LB. 19½c
SPARERIBS LB. 13½c
LEG 'O LAMB LB. 22c
LAMB SHOULDER LB. 18c
PORK CHOPS Choice Cuts LB. 29c
LEG or LOIN VEAL LB. 20½c
Armour's Star or Swift Premium Skinned Hams ½ or Whole 18-Lb. Av. Lb. 31½c
HEIL'S BONELESS COTTAGE ROLLS LB. 35c
SUGAR-COATED BAKED CALLIES LB. 27½c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS LB. 25c
Bettendorf's Blue Ribbon Sliced BACON LB. 29c
COLGATE'S SOAP POWDER BLUE SUPER SUDS 2 Lge. Pkgs. 39c
dreft marvelous new suds large 2 for 41c med. 2 for 17c

GROUND BEEF 2 LBS. 35c
CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 19c
OFF-THE-BONE BOILED HAM LB. 79c
Kray or Swift Premium COOKED HAMS 18-Lb. Avg. Lb. 34½c
SMOKED CALLIES LB. 20½c
LARGE BOLOGNA 2 LBS. 35c
BONELESS BOILED HAM Wafer Sliced, Lb. 52c

Chicken, Chops, Fish, Etc., Taste Better When Breaded With
Golden Dipt
READY MIXED BREADING
Nothing to Add
Improves flavor. Saves time. Avoids mess. Prevents waste.
10¢ and 15¢
AT YOUR FAVORITE MARKET
MAKES FRIED FOODS AS DIGESTIBLE AS BAKED

BOYS! GIRLS! Get this High-Frequency
"SILENT" DOG WHISTLE

$1.25 VALUE NOW ONLY 25¢ and 3 Dash Dog Food Labels

● Mystify your friends! Send now! Train your dog to do tricks with this mysterious "Silent" Whistle! Your dog hears it—but your friends can't! Completely baffling! Not just a toy—it's the scientific, high-frequency whistle many professional trainers use. 24-karat gold plated—it's a $1.25 value! Comes with Instruction Booklet. Just ask your mother to get Dash for your dog. Then mail 3 Dash labels and 25c in coin with your name and address to: Armour and Company, Post Office Box 5740-A, Chicago, Illinois. Hurry—offer ends September 30, 1941!

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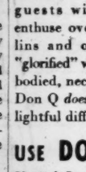
Make your next RUM COLLINS with Don Q PUERTO RICAN Rum

Your guests will enthuse over Rum Collins and other drinks "glorified" with this light-bodied, nectar-like rum. Don Q *does* make a delightful difference.

USE DON Q IN
Planter's Punch • Rum Collins
Rum Highball
Cuba Libre
Daiquiri



86 PROOF
WHITE LABEL for cocktails
GOLD LABEL for tall drinks
PRODUCT OF DESTILERIA SERRALLES, INC. PONCE Puerto Rico U.S.A.
SOLE U.S. DISTRIBUTORS, Schieffelin & Co. NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

UREX MAKES BLEACHING AS EASY ON LINENS AS JUST PLAIN WASHING
THE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH

low-cost uldn't

32 MEATS...
A FLAVOR TRIUMPH

DELICIOUS WAY TO GET VITAMIN C

You need a full supply every 24 hours

Oranges are an excellent natural source!

Adults can't *feel* their best—youngsters can't *grow* their best—unless they get plenty of vitamin C *every day*. It can't be stored in the body.

It's hard to get enough without abundant citrus fruits. But it's easy with fresh orange juice! Eight ounces a day supplies all you need to encourage tip-top health!

Orange juice also helps you with vitamins A, B1 and G; calcium and other minerals. So make it your daily rule. Use trademarked Sunkist Oranges. They're the finest from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. *Best for Juice—and Every use!*

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Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—Station KMOX—4:15 P. M.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Best for Juice—*and Every use!*

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MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • CA

Custom Ground coffee is A&P coffee correctly ground for your own coffee pot.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3-LB. BAG 49¢
World's Largest Selling Coffee

NEW PACK SULTANA PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
NEW PACK IONA CUT GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
THANK YOU New Pack ASPARAGUS 2 15-Oz. Cans 29c
HEARTS OF ARTICHOKES No. 2 Can 23c
ANN PAGE Beans With Pork 3 16-Oz. Cans 18c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 50-Oz. Can 19c
ASST BABY FOODS CLAPP'S 3 Cans 19c
NBC SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. 10c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS 2 -Lb. Pkg. 15c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 8-Oz. Pkg. 5c
CHILDREN LIKE WHEATIES Pkg. 10c

A&P TOMATO SAUCE OR MUSTARD SARDINES Oval Can 9c
B&M CODFISH CAKES 10-Oz. Can 15c
B&M FISH FLAKES 11½-Oz. Can 17c
HY-POWER TAMALES 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
ARMOUR'S STAR POTTED MEAT 3 ¾-Size Tins 12c
ARMOUR'S STAR TREET 12-Oz. Can 24c
COLLEGE INN CHILI CON CARNE 2 Cans 25c
BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 2 Cans 27c
STALEY Crystal White SYRUP 1½-Lb. Can 11c
100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 51c
dexo Lb. Pkg. 19c
RAJAH COCOANUT 34-Lb. Sack 93c
ARISTOS FLOUR or Southdown Pure Cane SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag 55c

FOR INFANT FEEDING, BAKING, COOKING, ETC.
White House Homogenized
EVAP. MILK
4 TALL CANS 28¢
Accepted by the American Medical Association Council on Foods

RICH AND FULL BODIED COFFEE RED CIRCLE 2 1-Lb. Bags 41c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY COFFEE BOKAR 2 1-Lb. Bags 45c
ORANGE PEKOE TEA LIPTON'S 4-Oz. Pkg. 23c
ORANGE PEKOE TEA MAYFAIR 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c
ALL 5c GUMS AND CANDY BARS 5 for 15c
JUMBO MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS 12-Oz. Pkg. 15c
NEW PACK SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 11c
A&P APPLESAUCE 3 No. 2 Cans 27c
SULTANA PRUNES No. 2½ Can 10c
New Pack Iona Halves PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 33c
NEW PACK IONA APRICOTS 2 No. 2½ Cans 31c
ASST FLAVORS KOOL-AID Pkg. 5c
NEW PACK IONA TOMATO JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans Plus Deposit 35c
A&P FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 11c
ANN PAGE PLAIN OLIVES 3¾-Oz. Jar 10c
SULTANA QUEEN OLIVES 10¼-Oz. Jar 23c
DOG FOOD KEN-L-RATION 6 16-Oz. Cans 45c

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Yes . . . there are over 2000 items displayed under one roof at your A&P Super Market. Each one is a true value . . . each day of the week, every week, in this great treasure house of good things to eat. So many products share one low store-keeping expense that prices are amazingly low right straight through the Market. Buy all your food needs here and you'll find you are saving money on your entire grocery bill. Just do all your shopping here for a few weeks and then count up your savings. Today is the best of all days to start this experience in thrift!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
IDAHO WASHED RED TRIUMPH POTATOES . . 10 LBS. 21c
CONTAINS VITAMINS B1* AND C*
CALIFORNIA JUICY 360-SIZE LEMONS . . . . DOZ. 27c
CONTAINS VITAMIN C**
CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY VALENCIA—150-176 SIZE ORANGES . . . . DOZ. 41c
CONTAINS VITAMINS B1* and C** (252-288 SIZE — 2 DOZ., 53c)
MICHIGAN CRISP CELERY . . . . . STALK 5c
CONTAINS VITAMIN A*
HOME-GROWN 16-SIZE CANTALOUPES . 3 FOR 20c
CONTAINS VITAMINS A** and C** (20-SIZE — Ea., 5c)
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS OR RED MALAGA GRAPES . . . 3 LBS. 25c
** INDICATES EXCELLENT SOURCE * INDICATES GOOD SOURCE

A&P "SUPER RIGHT" MEATS

Fancy Arkansas 2 to 3 Lb. Avg. White Rock Spring CHICKENS LB. 25c
CONTAINS VITAMINS B1** AND G* (3½-LB. AVG. AND UP, LB. 29c)
STANDING FIRST 5 RIBS BEEF RIB ROAST LB. 23c
CONTAINS VITAMINS B1* AND G*
Genuine Spring Lamb—Short Cut—Shinbone Removed LEG O' LAMB LB. 27c
Fancy Hock-Removed Leg, Rump or LOIN VEAL LB. 23c
Contains Vitamins B1** and G**
Sunnyfield Whole or 5 to 6 Lb. Shank Portion, Ready to Serve COOKED HAMS LB. 33c
CONTAINS VITAMINS B1** AND G*
SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN, CLUB, RIB STEAKS LB. 35c
CONTAINS VITAMINS B1* AND G*
CHOICE CENTER CUTS ARM OR CHUCK ROAST LB. 23c
Contains Vitamins B1* and G*
DELICIOUS FRANKS LB. 19c
HUNTER'S Braunschweiger LB. 25c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS LB. 32c
Square-Cut Lamb Shoulder ROAST LB. 19c
FRESH YELLOW-TAIL FLOUNDERS LB. 11c
FRESH BUTTERFISH LB. 14c
FRESH MACKEREL LB. 15c
Dressed But Not Skinned WHITING 3 LBS. 25c
SKIN-ON FRESH SCROD LB. 23c
**INDICATES EXCELLENT SOURCE *INDICATES GOOD SOURCE

WE REDEEM ORANGE AND BLUE FOOD STAMPS AT ALL A&P STORES IN ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, BELLEVILLE, EAST ST. LOUIS

SUNNYFIELD 92 SCORE BUTTER LB. CARTON 37c
Silverbrook Lb. Roll 35c
FRESH DAISY OR LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 27c
A&P VIENNA TWIST BREAD 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 17c
JANE PARKER DONUTS DOZ. PKG. 12c PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON
JANE PARKER OLD TYME CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE EA. 29c

JELLY AID CERTO Btl. 21c
A&P FRUIT PECTIN 2 Btls. 17c
RED OR WHITE JAR RINGS 3 Pkgs. 10c
SEALING WAX TEX-WAX 2 Pkgs. 23c
MASON JAR CAPS Doz. 19c
MASON JARS Qts. Doz. 63c
Pints Doz. 53c
ALL FLAVORS ROYAL DESSERT OR JELL-O 4 Pkgs. 18c
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM POWDER 4 Pkgs. 14c
KNOX SPARKLE Env. Pkg. 17c
ANN PAGE GELATIN 1-Oz. Pkg. 10c
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 22c
ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD Pt. Jar 19c
FOR GRAVIES, ETC. GRAVY MASTER Btl. 14c
HEINZ BAR-B-Q SAUCE 6-Oz. Btl. 10c

WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES 2 Lge. Pkgs. 23c
WHITE SAIL SOAP GRAINS 2 Lge. Pkgs. 29c
FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX Lge. Pkg. 25c
TOILET TISSUE SCOT 6 Rolls 38c
★ COLGATE-PALMOLIVE
TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE 3 Cakes 16c
BATH SIZE CAKE, 2 for 25c
BEADS OF SOAP KLEK Lge. Pkg. 17c
2 SMALL PKGS. 17c
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS Giant Pkg. 55c
2 LGE. PKGS. 39c 2 SM. PKGS. 17c
A VALUE! AJAX SOAP 10 Bars 34c
AJAX TOILET SOAP 3 Cakes 10c
SOAP POWDER VEL 2 Lge. Pkgs. 41c
GIANT PKG. 63c 2 SM. PKGS. 17c
PALMOLIVE 3-Oz. Pkg. 5c
BEADS
LAUNDRY SOAP Crystal White 10 Lge. Bars 34c
10 REG. BARS 38c
TOILET SOAP Crystal White 3 Cakes 13c

SHORT CUT to delicious individual SHORT CAKES!
Jane Parker DESSERT SHELLS PKG. 10c
Just fill with your favorite sliced fresh fruit. Top off with whipped cream.

Army Camp Waste Laid to Lack of Planning

Continued From Page One.

the assumption there would never be another war.

"The arm-chair generals in charge of such matters, though they knew WPA funds could be obtained for planning projects, did not think it worth while or even possible for the army to use such funds to advantage."

"I have been wholly dissatisfied," the Senator continued, "with the efforts of OPM to deal with this situation.

"If our plans for military campaigns are no more extensive and no better than those for construction, we are indeed in a deplorable condition."

The War Department, Truman said, is planning a number of additional camps, and should not make the same mistakes that were committed in the program now being completed. Approximately a billion dollars has already been expended, he reported, and added that "I am sorry to say I do not think the army has done a good job. There has been lack of foresight and planning, and a large amount of inefficiency, as a result of which I believe several hundreds of millions of dollars have been wasted."

Rents at "Fancy Valuation."

The army, he charged, "went through the farce of pretending to rent construction equipment on bids," and permitted rentals to go sky-high. From $12,000,000 to $13,000,000 could have been saved by buying the equipment new, he said, instead of renting it at "fancy valuations" quoted by contractors.

Under cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts, according to the Senator, builders obtained profits from three months' work for the Government which were three or four times as much as they had been able to make at their own risk during the entire year of 1939. In one case, it was nearly 15 times as great. The same thing he declared to have been true of architect-engineers.

"It is perfectly clear," the Missourian asserted, "that unless something is done about the situation, and done soon, we are going to see thousands of plants idle and hundreds of thousands of persons unemployed."

He attacked OPM for its failure to anticipate shortages, and for denying they would occur, and named steel as a typical example.

"Now we are going to resort to priorities," he said, "which are the cruelest possible method of doing the job."

"It would be worth while," Truman added, "for every person employed by a company not engaged exclusively in defense work to ask himself whether his company will be able to get the materials it needs to operate on three months from now."

Profits on Government.

The War Department is not alone to blame, Truman continued, for similar defects exist in many other parts of the defense program.

"There was no over-all plan," he maintained. "Procurement officers were so anxious to get defense articles 'on order,' that they did not take time to see our existing facilities were used in a way fair to everyone. Big companies were unwilling to give up a particle of their civilian business or to see it go to small industries. They agreed to build new plants at Government expense, with very handsome profits to themselves.

"All this meant that small business men would not get their fair share of defense contracts, and that we should necessarily have shortages in strategic materials by attempting to keep both civilian and defense business going at the same time."

Truman advocated the creation of his committee, he explained, because he was interested in preserving the country's economic structure.

"What is the use," he demanded, "of engaging in a tremendous program of defense in order to save democracy, if in the course of carrying out that very program we destroy institutions on which democracy is dependent by making big business bigger and small business smaller?"

High Cost of Camps.

The cost per man for 229 camps was estimated by the committee to have been $626 a man, as against the World War figure of $216, "which was the subject of great criticism at the time as being excessive in amount." It was found that at 17 camps constructed under lump-sum contracts, the average cost for each man was $380, while the corresponding expense at 29 camps built under cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts was $684.

"It was the business of the War Department," the committee pronounced, "to operate on the assumption that war might ensue at any time and to lay plans therefor, including at least a tentative program of housing and training facilities.

"The War Department confined its planning to the so-called protective mobilization plan, which was of little use because it was based on the assumption that the Regular Army, the National Guard and selectees, upon the passage of a draft law, would move in succession to the theater of operations, so that relatively few soldiers would have to be housed at any one time.

"The committee believes that the War Department should not have been satisfied with one set of plans, but should have given some attention to the possibility that the United States might want to provide adequate defense before it actually became engaged in war."

No "Namby-Pamby" Allowance.

The language of the report was mostly objective, but on occasion it indulged in sharp passages, among which were the following:

"The War Department's estimates did not include an allowance to pay for the namby-pamby attitude now assumed toward the men who were called for the purpose of creating an army. No allowances were made for recreational facilities or guest houses for papa and mama and visiting sweeties."

"The Generals were running the army along Civil War lines, and had not properly worked out the requirements of a mechanized army."

"Whenever an effort is made to abandon useless and outmoded posts in any state, the congressional delegation rises up to prevent it. Many of the posts so retained are relics of the Indian wars or like Governors' Island in New York bay, have been obsolete as fortresses since the war of 1812."

The committee made a detailed investigation of nine camps—Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort George C. Meade, Md.; Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; Camp Stewart, Ga.; Camp Hulen, Tex.; Camp Wallace, Tex.; Camp Davis, N. C.; and Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal. Hulen, Blanding, Stewart and San Luis Obispo are tent camps. The other five are cantonments. The nine represent a cost of $154,636,731, or about one-sixth of the entire program.

Though military appropriations were meager between 1920 and 1933, it was pointed out that after the latter year the army expended large amounts from Works Projects Administration funds.

"None of this money," said the report, "was used to prepare expansion and mobilization plans. retired generals questioned on this point were surprised that anyone should have been expected to conceive of a real mobilization in an emergency other than actual war. One general stated he had not even contemplated the possibility of another war."

Time Wasted in Iowa.

Much space was given to Fort Leonard Wood. A board of officers had recommended a site in the Mark Twain National Forest, partly Government-owned, it was related, but the War Department disregarded the board and decided to proceed under an authorization of 1936 and buy 40,000 acres in South-Central Iowa. A water shortage discovered in this area compelled the department to shift back to the Missouri site.

The construction of Fort Leonard Wood was authorized by a directive of Sept. 18, 1940, and illustrates, according to the report, "the effect of failure to do simple, common-sense preliminary work." Two months were wasted in discovering that water could not be made available on the Iowa location save through an expenditure of $1,250,000. The shift to Missouri was authorized Nov. 19. Work on road building was not started till Dec. 16.

"As late as the end of January," the report continued, "work was still bogged down. Plans were not available early enough to prevent the necessity of executing the bulk of the program during months when severe weather prevailed. Both material and labor costs were increased, and it was necessary to rent additional equipment."

The committee questioned the wisdom of building a 17-mile railroad at Fort Leonard Wood, mostly "cuts and fills," at a cost of $3,500,000, though all materials were taken in by truck.

"In any event," it was said, "there was no need for incurring avoidable costs due to unnecessary speed."

Payments to Unions.

The committee promised to investigate the general question of union fees in defense industries, for the purpose of determining "to what extent this practice became a mere racket." It was found that carpenters paid $35 for permission to work at Camp Blanding, and $57.50 at Fort Meade. Laborers paid $25 at Fort Meade.

"It is obvious," the report stated, "that the unions collected large sums which were far in excess of any costs they had for administering their organizations."

Facts are being collected, the committee gave assurance, as to individuals in Washington who represent themselves as having influence with the War Department and are retained on a fee basis by firms seeking contracts.

Former Brig. Gen. R. C. Marshall of the Reserve Corps, who was chief of construction during the World War, was described as "one of the most blatant of these intermediaries." He was compelled by the Secretary of War to resign his commission after testifying before the committee that he had destroyed all his files during the investigation and had received fees from six firms, all of which obtained contracts.

Declaring that very few officers of either the Quartermaster or Engineer Corps had any experience in camp construction, the committee recommended that this work in future be entrusted to a new division that might be created in the War Department "distinct and separate from the Quartermaster Corps."

This agency, it was explained, is primarily concerned with obtaining supplies, while the construction work of the Engineer Corps has been confined largely to fortifications and river and harbor work.

Posts Retained; Reasons Political.

From a long list of strictures contained in the text the following may be summarized:

The War Department was forced to maintain approximately 140 posts instead of being allowed to concentrate on 20 or 30 of the largest and best sites it held at the end of the World War. The War Department had recommended that many of these sites should be abandoned. They were retained for political reasons.

A great deal of the execss cost was due to insufficient planning in advance or to no planning at all.

All the camp. included in this study were constructed on the basis of a fixed-fee contract which contained no provision to encourage the contractor to keep costs to a minimum.

In the case of Camp Stewart, it was found that the worst malarial area in the Southeastern United States is located 16 miles from the site, and that extensive drainage for mosquito control will be necessary.

The site selected for Camp Davis was swampy area, and in effect a peat bog. It was necessary to build concrete parking strips for mechanized equipment, which would sink if left standing for any period of time on the ground itself.

Due to hilly terrain, no maneuver areas were available at Camp San Luis Obisco. This necessitated the purchase of the Hearst ranch, 50 miles away, for $2,000,000.

The site of Camp Wallace was inundated with two or three feet of water on Nov. 26, 1940. Not until after the flood was there a survey to ascertain whether the area could be properly drained.

Payments to Agents.

In some purchases of land, the army retained agents who were to be paid a percentage of the purchase price. This was wholly indefensible, as it created a direct incentive for the agent to make the price as high as possible. When the practice came to the attention of the Secretary of War, he ordered it stopped.

Had the War Department from the beginning centralized purchases of lumber, thus removing competition among contractors, it could have saved $13,017,576 on this item alone.

While the selective service and National Guard bills were pending, the War Department lost from three to six months by failing to make complete plans for the more important camps and surveys of the others. When directives were finally issued, they generally indicated simply the number of troops to be accommodated and whether the camp was to be of tents or barracks.

In conclusion, the committee tempered its "justified and necessary criticism" by remarking on "the very important fact that housing, training and recreational facilities for 1,216,459 men were provided in the space of a few short months, and in most cases were finished and ready for occupancy before the troops arrived. Though simple in character, the size of the projects, and the necessity for speed, presented some of the greatest construction problems ever encountered in this country."

95 PCT. OF CHILE'S ARMY IS PRO-NAZI, DEPUTY DECLARES

Country Will Get 'Many Benefits' if Germany Wins, Says Leader of National Socialist Group.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies, called into extraordinary session last night, received early today a bill to outlaw Nazi organizations in Chile and heard at the same time an assertion that 95 per cent of the nation's army officers are pro-German in their sympathies.

Introduced by a Socialist Deputy, the proposed legislation not only would bar Nazi activities, but would permit deportation of persons engaged therein.

The assertion that Chilean army officers are largely pro-German was made by Deputy Jorge Gonzalez von Marees, chief of the Popular Socialist Vanguard formerly known as the National Socialist party, who said it was "absurd to combat the German regime."

He declared Chile would receive "many benefits" if Germany won the war.

Gonzalez was reproved by a Conservative Deputy, who called his statement "inconvenient."

1,545,400 IN U.S. ARMY NOW

Total Includes Regulars, Guards, Draftees and Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The War Department estimated the strength of the army today at 1,545,400 officers and enlisted men.

Of the total, 517,000 are regular army troops, 281,900 are national guardsmen, 681,500 are selective service trainees, and 65,000 reserve officers on active duty. The total number of enlisted men is 1,443,500, and the overall total of officers, 101,900.

7 ST. LOUISANS TO JOIN CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Get Final Acceptance Papers—Five Already Have Left to Begin Training.

Seven St. Louisans have received final papers, through the Clayton Knight Committee here since last Saturday, for membership in the Royal Canadian Air Force, the committee announced today.

Five of them have already left for Canada to begin their basic air training. They are: Edgar [illegible] Schuler, 23 years old, 2209 [illegible] man avenue, a bakery foreman; his father's shop; Samuel Sparks, 23, 339 Christian [illegible] mill machine operator, St. [illegible] Car Co.; Walter E. Fisher, 20, [illegible] Ellenwood avenue, grinder, [illegible] ner Electric Corporation; [illegible] V. Disana, 28, 97 Sandau [illegible] Webster Groves, service station manager, and Edward S. Hen[illegible] 26, 3234 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, shipping checker, St. Louis Independent Packing Co.

Scheduled to leave this week are: Harry M. Yedor, 27, 4633 [illegible] dell boulevard, personnel director, Wohl Shoe Co., and James H. Connor, 19, 3954 Shaw place, Union Drug Co. employe.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"My Life With Caroline," starring Ronald Colman, with Anna Lee, at 11:58, 2:44, 5:30 and 9:40; "San Antonio Rose," with Jane Frazee and Robert Paige, at 10:50, 1:36, 4:22 and 7:07; preview of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" at 8:15.

FOX

"Hold That Ghost," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, at 12:30, 3:36, 6:42 and 9:48; "Charley's Aunt," starring Jack Benny with Kay Francis, at 2:15, 5:21 and 8:27.

LOEW'S

"Ringside Maisie," with Ann Sothern and George Murphy, at 12:11, 3:26, 6:41 and 9:56; "That Uncertain Feeling," starring Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas, at 10:35, 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20.

MISSOURI

"Tom, Dick and Harry," starring Ginger Rogers with Burgess Meredith, at 12:30 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Caught in the Draft," starring Bob Hope with Dorothy Lamour, at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS

"The Bride Came C. O. D.," starring Bette Davis and James Cagney, at 6 and 9:43; "Puddin' Head," starring Judy Canova, at 8:24.

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$79.50 EASY Models 25T-9-1939 $39
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Proposed Federal Floor Tax on Wines & Liquors Will Hit Roebock Hard! Roebock Will Need Thousands to Pay This Proposed Tax. To Meet It, Poor Old Roebock Is Sacrificing Some of His Best Buys Now! Here's One of the Best! While 5000 Bottles Last, Roebock Slashes Famous DAN RUSSELL
5-YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Bought to Sell for $2.19 Quart!
$1.69 QUART
Men who know fine whiskey acclaim the rare flavor of Dan Russell. Aged for 5 years, Dan Russell Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey brings to connoisseurs the rich flavor and goodness no other whiskey can surpass! Give yourself the tops in Summer drinks . . . 5-Year-Old Dan Russell! Buy several cases today! Prices are surely going to rise $4 to $6 a case.
PINT 85c
12 FULL QUARTS $19
ONE OF THE LARGEST BEER DEPOTS IN THE MID-WEST
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MISSOURI — DOORS OPEN 12 NOON — GINGER ROGERS "TOM, DICK & HARRY!" — Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR 'Caught in the Draft!'
FRIDAY! Marlene Dietrich - Geo. Raft, "MANPOWER!"
ST. LOUIS — LAST TWO DAYS! OPEN 5:30 P. M. STARTS 6 P. M. — Bette DAVIS • James CAGNEY "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D.!" — JUDY CANOVA Francis Lederer • Slim Summerville "PUDDIN' HEAD!"
GRANADA — 4533 GRAVOIS—Park Free — Harry CAREY • John WAYNE • Betty FIELD — Glorious Technicolor Hit 'SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS' (Shown at 8:35 P. M. Only) — John GARFIELD • Ida LUPINO • Thomas MITCHELL 'OUT OF THE FOG'
HI-POINTE — 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL — 3511 N. GRAND at HEBERT
RIO — PARK FREE — 5566 N. RIVERVIEW
TIVOLI — 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION — PARK FREE — UNION & EASTON
WEST-END — 4619 DELMAR — Walter PIDGEON Joan BENNETT Brod CRAWFORD Binnie BARNES — 'MAN HUNT' (8:40 Only) 'TIGHT SHOES'
AUBERT — Start 6:45 — 4949 Easton — 3 FEATURES! Dick Arlen, 'POWER DIVE' Dennis Morgan-Merle Oberon, 'AFFECTIONATELY YOURS' Mary Beth Hughes, 'COWBOY & THE BLONDE'
CAPITOL 15c — To 2 — 6th and Chestnut — Jas. STEWART-Paulette GODDARD-Horace HEIDT 'POT O' GOLD'
GRAVOIS 20c — Balcony — Jefferson & Gravois — BABY SANDY-Edw. Everett HORTON 'BACHELOR DADDY'
KINGSLAND — Park Free — 3461 Gravois — CAPITOL! 'RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY'
CONGRESS 15c — 4023 Olive — Betty Davis-Geo. Brent, 'GREAT LIE' (8:30) Jas. Ellison, 'THEY MET IN ARGENTINA'
FLORISSANT — Grand & Florissant — Jas. Stewart-Horace Heidt, 'POT O' GOLD' Joan Bennett, 'SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS'
LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. Jefferson — Gene Autry, 'BACK IN THE SADDLE' Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'DOWN IN ARKANSAS'
MANCHESTER 15c — 4247 Manchester — Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'ARKANSAS JUDGE' '6 LESSONS FROM MME. LA ZONGA,' Lupe Velez
MAPLEWOOD — Park Free — 7170 Manchester — 'POWER DIVE,' Dick Arlen-Jean Parker 'BACHELOR DADDY,' Baby Sandy-E. E. Horton
MIKADO 20c — Balcony — 5955 Easton — Eddie Albert-Alan Hale, 'THIEVES FALL OUT' Hugh Herbert-Tom Brown, 'HELLO SUCKER'
PAGEANT — Park Free 15c — 5851 Delmar — HERE'S A TWIN-TERROR TREAT! 'HORROR ISLAND' & 'MAN MADE MONSTER' (Two Complete Shows)
SHAW 15c — 3901 Shaw
RICHMOND 15c — Clayton & Big Bend — Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker, 'YOU'RE THE ONE' Cesar Romero, 'RIDE ON VAQUERO'
SHADY OAK — Hanley & Forsythe — MacMurray-Carroll, 'ONE NIGHT IN LISBON' Allan Jones-Marg. Lindsay, 'MAGIC IN MUSIC'
YALE 15c — 3708 Minnesota — Miriam Hopkins, C. Rains, 'LADY WITH RED HAIR' James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, 'ROARING TWENTIES'

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PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Air-dome, 4050 W. Pine — Chas. Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, 'Tobacco Road,' Jackie Cooper, Aldrich Family, 'Life With Henry.'
ARMO SKYDOME, 3200 Morganford — FAMILY NIGHT 10c — 'CRIMINALS WITHIN,' Eric Linden, A. Doran. 'Redhead,' June Lang. Cartoon.
Compton 3145 Park — 'Great American Broadcast.' 'Here Comes Happiness.' March of Time.
FAIRY Airdome, 5640 Easton — Enamelware. 'Rookies on Parade' and 'Wagons Roll at Night.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Adults 10c & 15c. Children 10c. 'Caught in the Act.' Henry Armetta. 'Under Texas Skies,' 3 Mesquiteers. Shorts.
Ivanhoe 3229 Ivanhoe — Joan Blondell, Roland Young, Rochester, 'Topper Returns.' Bonnie Baker, 'You're the One.' Comedy. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — 'Son of Monte Cristo,' 'Saps at Sea' and Ovenproof Dinnerware.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'The Great American Broadcast.' Faye. 'Trial of Mary Dugan,' Young.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — ADULTS 20c — IRENE DUNNE, CARY GRANT 'PENNY SERENADE' Marjorie Reynolds, 'GREAT SWINDLE' COOLED BY WASHED AIR
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — Young, Preston, 'Lady From Cheyenne.' Herbert, 'Meet the Champ.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Alice Faye, 'Great American Broadcast.' D. Powell, J. Blondell, 'Model Wife.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Trial of Mary Dugan,' & 'Bowery Blitzkrieg.' Four Fruit Dishes to Ladies.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — B. Stanwyck, H. Fonda, 'Lady Eve.' B. Crosby, Burns, 'Waikiki Wedding.'
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 5-Unit Show. Lloyd Nolan, 'Sleepers West.' Don Barry, 'Phantom Cowboy.' Shorts.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — 20c to 7 P. M. Abbott & Costello, 'IN THE NAVY.' 'COWBOY AND THE BLONDE' and 'RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Joan Bennett, 'She Knew All the Answers.' Aherne. 'Man Who Lost Himself.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Adults 20c. Children 10c THREE FEATURES: 'SLEEPERS WEST,' 'KNOCKOUT' and 'MODEL WIFE.'
BEVERLY 7440 Olive — Park Free
GEM 8t. Johns — George Brent, Martha Scott, 'They Dare Not Love.' Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, 'Mutiny in the Arctic' Gem Only. El Brendel in 'Vampin' Yankee.' Beverly Only, 3 Stooges in 'Boobs in Arms.'
OVRRLAND Overland, Mo. — Jerry Colonna, Bonnie Baker, 'You're the One' (8:15). Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, 'Great Mr. Nobody.'
OZARK Webster Groves — THEATER & AIRDOME Starts at 7:15. — 2 PLUS 'A' PICTURES — BOTH ALL-TECHNICOLOR — Robt. Taylor, Brian Donlevy, 'BILLY THE KID' TYRONE POWER Linda Darnell Rita Hayworth 'BLOOD and SAND'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — 20c. Bob Crosby, 'Rookies on Parade.' Geo. Montgomery, 'Cowboy and Blonde.' Bob Hope, 'Shop Talk.'
MELBA Grand & Miami — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, 'Blood and Sand.' Ed. Arnold, 'The Penalty.' Bob Hope, 'Shop Talk.'
APOLLO PARK FREE — De Baliviere at Waterman — 3 Features. 'I Want a Divorce,' D. Powell, J. Blondell. 'Dancing on a Dime,' R. Paige. 'Mutiny in the Arctic,' Arlen & Devine. 20c
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Joan Bennett, 'She Knew All the Answers.' Edward Arnold, 'THE PENALTY.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Dinnerware. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. 'Blood and Sand.' 'Bury Me Not on Lone Prairie.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Crystalware. Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, 'Model Wife.' Ed. Lowe, 'Double Date.' 20c.
STUDIO 6327 Nat. Bridge — Peggy Moran, Dick Foran, 'HORROR ISLAND.' Lon Chaney Jr., 'MAN MADE MONSTER.'
SAVOY Ferguson Mo. — Dinnerware. Priscilla Lane, J. Lynn, Million Dollar Baby.' Nancy Kelly, 'Scotland Yard.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Geo. Brent, Martha Scott, 'THEY DARE NOT LOVE.' Jack Holt, 'GREAT PLANE ROBBERY.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — 15c. Marvin Stephens, 'RIDE, KELLY, RIDE.' Roy Rogers, 'COLORADO.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — **BADEN** PARK 5701 N. FREE Broadway — **ASHLAND** 2530 N. Newstead — Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, 'IRENE' Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran, 'Hello Sucker' CONSTANCE BENNETT BEAUTY AIDS
Pauline Theater & Airdome, Lillian & Claxton — 'Blood and Sand,' Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. 'Hello Sucker,' H. Herbert. Dinner Coupons Redeemed.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Geo. Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes 'Cowboy and the Blonde.'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Edw. Arnold, Lionel Barrymore, 'THE PENALTY.' Bremen, Rose Din'ware. Salisbury, Wampum Din'ware.
QUEEN'S AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — 'Man Who Lost Himself,' Brian Aherne. 'Irene,' Anna Neagle. Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'Affectionately Yours,' Merle Oberon, D. Morgan. 'They Dare Not Love,' Geo. Brent, Martha Scott. $1 BOX CONSTANCE BENNETT POWDER TO LADIES
JANET CIRCLE 6900 W. Florissant — 4470 Easton — Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane 'MILLION DOLLAR BABY' Humphrey Bogart, B. Sidney, 'Wagons Roll at Night.' Janet, Beauty Aids. Circle, Dinnerware.
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Mildred Coles, 'Here Comes Happiness.' B. Aherne, 'Man Who Lost Himself.' Cookingware. 15c.
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Cagney & O'Brien, 'Torrid Zone.' L. Nolan, 'Sleepers West.' 4 Fruit Dishes to Ladies.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

'Kiss Boys Goo... And Hardy Film

THE screen version of Clara Boothe's comedy, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at the Ambassador tomorrow, and "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at Loew's, headline the new screen programs of the week. These and their accompanying features, "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry" and "Sweetheart of the Campus" are the only new movies.

The Fox's double-barreled comedy program, "Hold That Ghost" and "Charley's Aunt," continues for another seven days, the St. Louis on Saturday will show "Caught In the Draft" and "West Point Widow," which have had previous runs at other theaters; the Missouri tomorrow will have its usual continued-run combination, with "Manpower" as one item.

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In the cast are Don Ameche, Oscar Levant, Connie Boswell,

MEADOWBROOK CO...
NOW PLAYING JAN GARBE...
Starting Aug. 16th, JACK TEAGARTEN and His Orche...
Tune T...
DRIVE JUST EAST OF GRAND
NOW PLAYING MARK H...
ADM. 30c Before 9—45c After 9
Air Conditioned Fo...
Sunday Night! Coronation of M... for 1941—26 Girls in Dress...
SPECIA...

THE STAR-BR... SONG-STUD...
AMBASSA...
2ND FILM
LEON ERROL • MILDRED COL...
... A Hen-Pecked Hubby ...
'Hurry, Char...
Park and Lock Your Own Car 10...

S TO JOIN
IR FORCE

ce Papers—
ve Left to
ning.

have received
the Clayton
re since last
rship in the
Force, the
today.
already left
their basic

air training. They are: Edgar J. Schuler, 23 years old, 2309 Thurman avenue, a bakery foreman in his father's shop; Samuel G. Sparks, 23, 339 Christian street, mill machine operator, St. Louis Car Co.; Walter E. Fisher, 20, 4635 Ellenwood avenue, grinder, Wagner Electric Corporation; Joseph V. Disana, 28, 97 Sandau avenue, Webster Groves, service station manager, and Edward S. Henroid, 26, 3234 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, shipping checker, St. Louis Independent Packing Co.

Scheduled to leave this week are: Harry M. Yedor, 27, 4633 Labadie boulevard, personnel director, Wohl Shoe Co., and James H. Connor, 19, 3954 Shaw place, Unit Drug Co. employe.

LL NOW—START PAYMENT
TOBER—NO DOWN PAYMENT

ay, starting
in October.

• AND if you pay up before October there will be no carrying charge!

This Year Is the Time to Buy a New Furnace

MAJOR STEEL FURNACE

Manufactured to Rigid Specifications Exclusively for Hill-Behan

- Of Heavy Boiler Plate Steel
- Riveted and Welded Casing
- Fire Brick Lining
- Waist High Shaker
- Lowest Price in Town

20-Inch Size, With Casing and Canopy. $65.50

Free Furnace Check and Estimate

TORM SASH . . . Make next Winter a real economy year — fuel by installing storm sash. Buy them now at prices.

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Lumber for Every Purpose
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HARDWARE-LUMBER STORES

AYS PHOTOPLAYS

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Grapewin, Mar-Rambeau, 'To-Road.' Jackie 'Life With Henry.'

3200 Morgan ford
NIGHT 10c
Eric Linden, A. Lang. Cartoon.

American Broad-Here Comes Hap-March of Time.

elware. 'Rookies rade' and 'Wagons at Night.'

& 15c. Children ght in the Act.' Armetta. 'Under iteers. Shorts.

ondell, Roland Rochester, 'Topper Bonnie Baker, edy. Cartoon.

of Monte Cristo,' at Sea' and Oven-Dinnerware.

Great American nst.' Faye. 'Trial y Dugan,' Young.

ULTS 20c
ARY GRANT
ENADE'
REAT SWINDLE'
SHED AIR

Preston, 'Lady Cheyenne,' Her-Meet the Chump.'

ye, 'Great Ameri-ndcast.' D. Powell, ell, 'Model Wife.'

Mary Dugan,' & Blitzkrieg.' Four es to Ladies.

awyck, H. Fonda, Eve,' B. Crosby, 'Waikiki Wedding.'

ow. 10c & 15c. lan, Lynn Barl, West.' Don Barry, rts.

0c to 7 P. M. bott & Costello, THE NAVY.'
E BLONDE' ATH VALLEY.'

nnett, 'She Knew Answers.' Aherne, ho Lost Himself.'

20c. Children 10c E FEATURES: EEPERS WEST,' EL WIFE.'

ark ve — George Brent, Martha Scott, 'They Dare Not Love,' 8:15. Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, 'Mutiny in the Arctic.' Gem Only, El Brendel in 'Tumpin' Timley.' Beverly Only, 3 Stooges in 'Boobs in Arms.'

d, — Jerry Colonna, Bonnie Baker, 'You're the One' (8:15). Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, 'Great Mr. Nobody.'

ter ves — 2 PLUS 'A' PICTURES — BOTH ALL-TECHNICOLOR. Robt. Taylor, Brian Donlevy, 'BILLY THE KID' TYRONE POWER Linda Darnell Rita Hayworth 'BLOOD and SAND'

an — 20c. Bob Crosby, 'Rookies on Parade.' Geo. Montgomery, 'Cowboy and Blonde.' Bob Hope, 'Shop Talk.'

an — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, 'Blood and Sand.' Ed. Arnold, 'The Penalty.' Bob Hope, 'Shop Talk.'

3 Features. 'I Want a Divorce,' D. Powell, J. Blondell. 'Dancing on a Dime,' R. Paige. 'Mutiny in the Arctic,' Arlen & Devine. 20c

kee va — Joan Bennett, 'She Knew All the Answers.' Edward Arnold, 'THE PENALTY.'

— Dinnerware. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, 'Blood and Sand.' 'Bury Me Not on Lone Prairie.'

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— Dinnerware. Priscilla Lane, J. Lynn, 'Million Dollar Baby.' Nancy Kelly, 'Scotland Yard.'

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S. — 15c. Marvin Stephens, 'RIDE, KELLY, RIDE.' Roy Rogers, 'COLORADO.'

N. — Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, 'IRENE'

— Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran, 'Hello Sucker'

CONSTANCE BENNETT BEAUTY AIDS

— 'Blood and Sand,' Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. 'Hello Sucker,' H. Herbert. Dinner Coupons Redeemed

— Geo. Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes 'Cowboy and the Blonde'

— Edw. Arnold, Lionel Barrymore, 'THE PENALTY.' Bremen, Rose Din'ware. Salisbury, Wampum Din'ware.

— 'Man Who Lost Himself,' Brian Aherne. 'Irene,' Anna Neagle. Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.

— 'Affectionately Yours,' Merle Oberon, D. Morgan. 'They Dare Not Love,' Geo. Brent, Martha Scott.

TANCE BENNETT POWDER TO LADIES

Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane 'MILLION DOLLAR BABY' Humphrey Bogart, S. Sidney, 'Wagons Roll at Night.' Janet, Beauty Aids. Circle, Dinnerware.

— Mildred Coles, 'Here Comes Happiness.' B. Aherne, 'Man Who Lost Himself.' Cookingware, 15c.

— Cagney & O'Brien, 'Torrid Zone.' L. Nolan, 'Sleepers West.' 4 Fruit Dishes to Ladies.

COOL COOL COOL COOL

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'Kiss Boys Goodbye' And Hardy Film Booked

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In the cast are Don Ameche, Oscar Levant, Connie Boswell, Rochester, John Scott Trotter and his orchestra. The original show was not musical but this has five song numbers — the title piece, "Sand In My Shoes," "I'll Never Let a Day Pass By," "Find Yourself A Melody" and "My Start."

The second Ambassador feature, "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," features Leon Errol as a hen-pecked husband. Kenneth Howell and Mildred Coles are in the cast.

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" takes the energetic Andy, played by Mickey Rooney, from his hometown of Carvel, to New York City. There he attempts to live on his own earnings and emerges from the experience a much wiser and more mature young man. With Fay Holden and Lewis Stone as the parents, Sara Haden as aunt, Ann Rutherford as hometown girl and Judy Garland as Andy's New York friend, "Life Begins For Andy Hardy" introduces two new performers, Patricia Dane, Florida beauty, and Ray McDonald, Broadway tap dancer.

"Sweetheart of the Campus" features Ruby Keeler, Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson and his band. The picture tells how these and their friends rehabilitate a run-down college.

JERRY COLT SAYS: Have an evening of fun at the new air-conditioned CLUB BOULEVARD AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK Under the Bleachers Sloney Auction Tonite FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY Geo. Parnes' Music GRAND & SULLIVAN, NE. 2090

EXCURSIONS Every Day .....10 am to 5 Every Sat. Aft..2:30 pm to 7 Every Night .....9 pm to 12 Tkts. Arcade Bldg., MA. 4040 S.S. ADMIRAL

Empire CABARET GARDEN FEATURING JOE RUSSO & Novelty Acts 4 SHOWS NIGHTLY Weather Protected DELMAR and TAYLOR

OPEN SUNDAYS THE COUNTRY CLUB 11050 RIVERVIEW DRIVE Presents All-Star Show DAVE TANNEN—ALYSE CERF—MALO TRIO—THE MARTINGALES Joe Shirmer—Kay Zorn—Francis Day His Band and His Banjo at the Hammond Tuesday Saturday 50c Thru Friday $1 75c Sunday Call EV. 9627 for Reservations

AIR-CONDITIONED Choice Steaks $1.00 DINNERS 30c & 40c Plate Lunches Lobster Fish FREE PARKING • CHOICE LIQUORS FAMOUS FOR FOOD DAVE CAFFERATA'S DELMAR AND TAYLOR

The Moselle Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room BEEF TENDERLOIN WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY — PLATE DINNER French Fried Potatoes, French Fried Onions, Wooden Bowl Salad, Bread and Butter — 65c In Maplewood, Cor. Big Bend & Greenwood, 3 Blocks South of Manchester Rd. HI. 9113 PARKING

DINE where it's cool! In pleasant surroundings at moderate prices. Bridge privileges. Congress hotel UNION at PERSHING FOrest 7844 Dinners 85c Up Lunch. 55c Up

★ MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB ★ NOW PLAYING JAN GARBER "IDOL OF THE AIR LANES" AND HIS ORCHESTRA Starting Aug. 16th, JACK TEAGARTEN and His Orchestra. Reservations, Call Winfield 1800

June TOWN OLIVE JUST PAST GRAND • DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY NOW PLAYING MARK DOYLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA ADM. 30c Before 9—45c After 9; SAT. and SUN. 45c—Tax Paid Air Conditioned For Your Comfort! Sunday Night! Coronation of Miss Missouri and Miss St. Louis for 1941—26 Girls in Dress Parade and Talent Revue

Business For Sale Openings telling where established businesses now on the market can be bought are to be found each day in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

AMUSEMENTS PHOTOPLAYS

MUNICIPAL OPERA MUNICIPAL THEATRE—FOREST PARK NIGHTLY 8:15—LAST TIME SUNDAY DESERT SONG Good Seats Available All Performances NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW Victor Herbert's Glorious Extravaganza FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! The RED MILL A super cast of joy makers: Gil Lamb, Evelyn Wyckoff, Jack Donohue, William Lynn, Eric Mattson, Helen Raymond, Jos. Macaulay, Ruth Urban, Delmar Poppon, Lime Trio, Vivian Fay, others. Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, open daily 9 to 9 Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000

PHOTOPLAYS

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED! STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS ★ James CAGNEY ★ Pat O'BRIEN "DEVIL-DOGS OF THE AIR" ★ Ann RUTHERFORD ★ Frank MORGAN "KEEPING COMPANY"

COOL ESQUIRE-VARSITY COOL CLAYTON-BIG BEND RITZ DELMAR 3107 S. GRAND NORSIDE GRAND at NAT. BRIDGE

★ OPEN 6:30—START 7:00 ★ HERBERT MARSHALL ★ Virginia BRUCE Adventure in Washington With GENE REYNOLDS Star-Studded Musical Hit! TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM RUDY VALLEE ANN MILLER ROSEMARY LANE Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varsity

PHOTOPLAYS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER at LINDBERGH TWIN BILL Gloria JEAN ★ Hugh HERBERT "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" Wallace BEERY • Lionel BARRYMORE "THE BAD MAN" Continuous From 7:40 P. M.

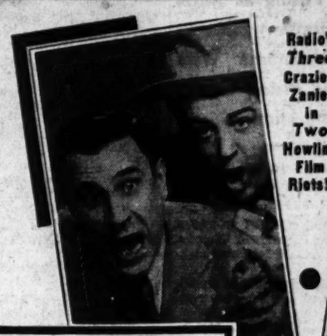
IMPRESS 20th Year 25th Year COOL COMFORTABLY COOL! OLIVE AT GRAND ROBERT TAYLOR in Billy the Kid MARY HOWARD ★ BRIAN DONLEVY WARREN WILLIAM ★ JUNE STOREY 'The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance' FREE PARKING

Open 6:30 UPTOWN 4928 DELMAR Park Free Cool MARX BROS. ★ TONY MARTIN 'THE BIG STORE' Martha Scott 'CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP'

Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to recover a lost article or to locate the owner of an article found.

FOX • HOLDING-OVER! 2nd WEEK!

THE GREATEST LAFF SHOW IN ST. LOUIS FILM HISTORY!



Radio's Three Craziest Zanies in Two Howling Film Riots!

BUD LOU ABBOTT & COSTELLO ANDREWS SISTERS Ted LEWIS • Mischa AUER in 'Hold That Ghost!'

JACK (SUGAR PIE) BENNY Kay FRANCIS James ELLISON Laird CREGAR • Arleen WHELAN in 'Charley's Aunt!'

EXTRA! NEWEST THRILLING MARCH OF TIME—'PEACE...BY ADOLF HITLER!'

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

SPECIAL PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.!

THE STAR-BRIGHT SONG-STUDDED HIT THAT'S MAKING KISSTORY

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
★ DON AMECHE AND ★ MARY MARTIN IN "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
(But they always come back for more)
★ WITH OSCAR LEVANT
★ CONNIE BOSWELL
★ AND ROCHESTER
And wait till you hear Connie and those 20 Singing Secretaries sing "Sand in My Shoes"
HEAR THESE HITS!
"SAND IN MY SHOES"
"I'LL NEVER LET A DAY PASS BY"
"FIND YOURSELF A MELODY"
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
"THAT'S HOW I GOT MY START"

AMBASSADOR THEATRE • FRIDAY!

30c—10 A. M. Daily 'Til 2 P. M. (All Taxes Included!)

2ND FILM RIOT! LEON ERROL • MILDRED COLES • KENNETH HOWELL . . . A Hen-Pecked Hubby Goes on the Loose in 'Hurry, Charlie, Hurry!'

EXTRA! Newest March of Time! 'PEACE—By Adolf Hitler!'

LAST DAY! Ronald COLMAN • Anna LEE 'My Life With Caroline!' —PLUS— Merry Macs, 'San Antonio Rose!'

Park and Lock Your Own Car 10c VON HOFFMANN'S GARAGE, 111 S. 9th St. Avoid Waiting! Free Buses to Ambassador

THE NEW HARDY PICTURE IS SWELL!

MICKEY and JUDY TOGETHER AGAIN!

August 15th Life Begins for Andy Hardy with LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY • FAY HOLDEN ANN RUTHERFORD • SARA HADEN PATRICIA DANE • RAY McDONALD and JUDY GARLAND 'Screen Play by AGNES CHRISTINE JOHNSTON • Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ' A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Heart-throbs and hearty laughs when the Hardy's favorite son finds himself alone in the big city, mixing romance and big business. A new life for Andy —and riotously funny!

Poor Andy! He buys a $15 bottle of perfume for a "lady wolf" and gets the run-around!

2nd BIG HIT

IT'S A RHYTHM-PACKED . . . ROMANTIC CAMPUS MUSICAL!

'SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS'

RUBY KEELER HARRIET HILLIARD OZZIE NELSON AND HIS BAND

STARTS TOMORROW! Cool LOEW'S

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 30c INCLUDES TAX TO 2 P. M. CHILDREN 15c ALL TIMES

TODAY LAST TIMES 'RINGSIDE MAISIE' ANN SOTHERN GEORGE MURPHY PLUS 'THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING' MERLE OBERON MELVYN DOUGLAS LOEW'S

Radio Producer, Actress Wed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—Will Gernannt, radio producer and manager of the Prof. Quiz program, married Lois January, stage and screen actress, yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes. Also soothes irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

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BEAT HEAT RASH

YOUR HEAT RASH AND BABY'S

with Mexican Heat Powder. Soothes, cools, chases away heat rash on babies, and grown-ups. Often prevents heat rash. Takes burn from sunburn, takes heat-beaten tiredness from hot feet, takes ouch from skeeter itches. Try a can of Mexican Heat Powder today.

TOKYO VICE-PREMIER SHOT AND WOUNDED BY ASSASSIN

Assailant, Posing as Autograph Hunter, Fires at Baron Hiranuma With Concealed Pistol, Gravely Injuring Him.

By MAX HILL

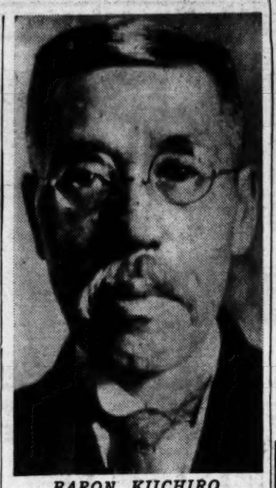
TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP).—An assassin posing as an autograph-seeker shot and gravely wounded Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, 75-year-old Vice Premier and Minister without portfolio, today.

The senior statesman was struck in the chest and jaw and his condition was reported as serious.

The gunman, gaining entry to Hiranuma's home by the autograph ruse, fired three shots from a pistol he had hidden in a parchment scroll on which he pretended to want the Baron's signature.

He was captured and identified as Naohiko Nishiyami, 33, of Okayama prefecture, from which Hiranuma also came.

There was no immediate report, however, on the motive of the Baron's assailant.



BARON KIICHIRO HIRANUMA

The first shot fired by the assassin missed, but the others struck Hiranuma in the jaw and chest. Despite his age and his wounds, the Vice Premier pursued the attacker out of the house and succeeded in catching him at the gate, where, with the aid of the gatekeeper, Nishiyama was held until further help arrived.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Home Minister Harumichi Tanabe were among the dignataries who visited the wounded man during the day.

In this connection it was recalled that several men in the Cabinet have looked to Hiranuma for guidance and observers said it would be a severe blow if he were incapacitated.

He was Premier from Jan. 5 to Aug. 28, 1939. He resigned after Soviet Russia and Germany signed their non-agression pact, an action shortly followed by the outbreak of the European war.

He returned to political office in July, 1940, as Home Minister under Konoye. When Konoye formed his new Cabinet July 18, Hiranuma became Vice-Premier and Minister without portfolio.

As Home Minister in the former Konoye Cabinet, Hiranuma was closely identified with its totalitarian program. He is known as a strong nationalist.

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS**

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

TROOP EMBARKATION SITE BOUGHT AT JERSEY CITY

Details of Acreage and Date Building Will Start Not Available.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP). — Following publication of a report that the War Department might build an embarkation port and supply depot at Jersey City, N. J., the army information service said today that the department had completed preliminary negotiations for the acquisition of land in that city.

An arm yofficial speaking for the service, who declined to be quoted directly, said that negotiations were completed yesterday after army engineers had surveyed the land for weeks.

Details of the amount of acreage and when the building would start were not available immediately. From other sources it was reported that the department planned to erect a $6,000,000 embarkation port, consisting for the most part of a mammoth pier.

NAZIS REPORT RAIDS ON SUEZ AIR BASES AND AROUND TOBRUK

Italians Claim Sinking of Ship in Atlantic, Bombing of Destroyers Off Africa.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP).—Partial destruction of a British munitions dump near Tobruk, Libya, and raids against British air bases along the Suez Canal were reported by the German high command today.

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP). — Axis warplanes successfully bombed two British destroyers off the North African coast and a Fascist submarine sank an 8500-ton steamer in the Atlantic, the Italian high command reported today.

Italian warplanes also were reported to have bombed Malta again.

LEGLESS R. A. F. ACE ALIVE AND PRISONER, LONDON HEARS

Wing Commander Douglas R. Bader Was Reported Missing Two Days Ago.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP). — An authoritative source said today information had been received that Wing Commander Douglas R. Bader, legless Royal Air Force pilot reported missing two days ago, is alive and a German prisoner. Efforts are being made, the source said, to confirm the information.

Bader, 30 years old, was credited with shooting down 15 German planes and was one of two R. A. F. pilots holding both the Distinguished Service Order with bar and the Distinguished Flying Cross with bar.

E. P. Ricker Jr. Kills Self.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 14 (AP). Edward P. Ricker Jr., whose family owned and operated for generations the widely known Poland Spring House at Poland, Me., committed suicide by shooting at his Portland home today. Control of the famed summer hotel properties and a mineral water bottling business passed out of the Ricker family several years ago. He was 47 years old.

ROBBER CONFESSES, ARRESTED HOUR AFTER STORE HOLDUP

Police will apply for a robbery warrant today against Jack Parker, 36-year-old transient laborer, who was arrested in his room in a small downtown hotel yesterday a hour after he had held up the manager of the Austin Shoe Store, 709 Olive street, and taken $44.90 from the cash register.

The manager, Edwin Werner, who identified Parker, told police Parker came into the store at 4 p. m. and ordered a pair of shoes. While Werner, who was alone, was wrapping them, Parker thrust his hand in his coat pocket, as if pointing a revolver, and handed him a brown paper bag and a note reading: "Put money in the bag," Werner said. Parker then fled with the shoes and the money and was lost in the crowd, Werner said.

Parker, who had come to St. Louis from Los Angeles two weeks ago, admitted the holdup and said he had bought a toy pistol at a 10-cent store in the morning while planning the robbery. He told police he had stuck the toy pistol in his belt so the shoe store manager would see it, but Werner said he saw no weapon displayed.

Rich Ore Deposit Reported.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AURORA, Mo., Aug. 14.—One of the richest deposits of jack encountered in the lead and zinc fields of Aurora since the World War was reported on the old McClain Jones tract near here. The drill is now down to the 232-foot level, but ore was hit at the 180-foot le and rich deposits were found between the two sectors. Ministivity will be started immedi on the tract.

DENTISTS RECOMMEND

O'DARA

A Dentist's Formula

GUM MASSAGE

RELIEVES PAIN HELPS MAKE GUMS FIRMER

In its concentrated form an antiseptic beneficial in the treatment of tender, sore and bleeding gums and all types of gum irritation. Laboratory tests show that O'Dara kills streptococcus and staphylococcus germs (which cause infections) in less than one minute.

On Sale at Drug & Dept. Stores

A Beauty!

1941 MODEL

De Luxe Six

WITH 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON THE NORGE ROLLATOR!

AT A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE

Norge *Model D-621* **Refrigerator** $129.95 Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Gleaming White Porcelain Interior!

FEATURES GALORE

- "Quiet Flo" Rollator Cold Maker
- Ice Cube Release Bar
- Automatic Electric Flood Light
- Removable Freezer Shelf
- 6.29 Cubic Feet Capacity
- Defrosting Tray
- 42 Ice Cubes at One Freezing

★ NO MONEY DOWN ★ EASY TERMS ★

For Greater Kitchen Efficiency— More Leisure— Tastier Food—

COOK With GAS

Magic Chef GAS RANGE $94.50 Any Your Old Stove

Sparkling New 1941 Model!

FEATURES GALORE

- Smokeless Broiler
- Non-Tilt Oven Racks
- Even-Heat Oven
- Sanitary Burner Tray
- Handy Storage Space
- Famous Red Wheel
- Porcelain Enamel Finish
- Super Insulation
- Divided Top

St. Louis' Leading Radio and Home Appliance Store

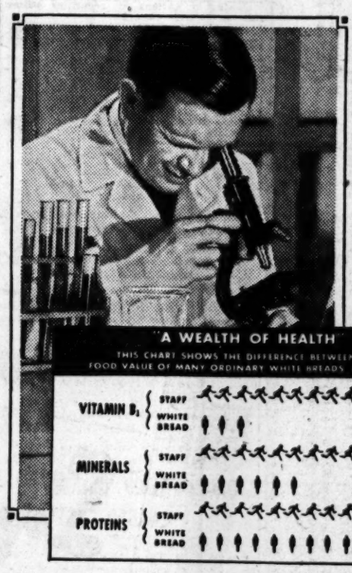
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.

5400 GRAVOIS OPEN NIGHTS EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS HU. 5585

NOW! HAVE THIS UTTERLY NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY KIND OF BREAD!

Better than "White"! Better than "Whole Wheat"! Because Better for Health and Better for Flavor!

AT LAST!—HERE ARE THE LIFE-GIVING ELEMENTS, THE NATURAL VITAMINS AND MINERALS WITH ALL THE RICH FLAVOR MOTHER NATURE GAVE WHEAT AND NONE OF ITS OUTER, BITTER, AND INDIGESTIBLE, SPLINTERY "SKIN"



Contains 4 Times More Natural Vitamin B1 Alone than Ordinary White Bread!

HAILED A GREAT BOON TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN AMERICA!

Heaven-Sent to Those in Every Walk of Life Who Now Are Paying the Penalty in "Nerves" and Lack of Vitality Due to Deficiency in the Vitamins and Minerals It So Richly Contains

★ ★ ★

NO OTHER BREAD IN THE WORLD BRINGS YOU IN THIS AMAZING WAY VITAMINS WITH A TASTE —BECAUSE ONLY STAFF IS MADE UNDER THE EARLE PATENTED PROCESS

Staff is the trade-mark of the natural vitamin bread baked by Continental Baking Co., Inc., bakers of Wonder Bread.

At Last! Sun-Ripened Wheat's True, Good Flavor—Thanks to the Earle Patented Process

Read this Amazing Story:—How a Mining Engineer's Curiosity Led to the Invention that Made Possible this Great New Benefit to Your Family!

HERE now is that utterly new and revolutionary kind of bread you have heard so much about. Different from any bread ever before known, many scientists believe it may influence profoundly the lives of millions. Because of its power to improve their physical and mental processes of life amazingly.

For this new bread brings the treasure-trove of life-giving elements, the rich hoard of vitamins and minerals with all the wealth of flavor Mother Nature amassed in each bursting grain of sun-ripened wheat. And, of the utmost importance, none of the bad outer, bitter, and indigestible, splintery "skin"!

Better Than Ordinary White Better Than "Whole Wheat"

Never before have you tasted bread like this. Here's aroma to make your mouth water—as fresh as the sight of fields of wind-rippled, sun-splashed wheat. Here's taste to delight you—even better than bread fresh-baked from wheat ground at the old mill on the creek. And a texture to melt in your mouth—as delicate and lacy and velvety of crumb as that of a blue-ribbon winning loaf at the State Fair.

That wheat can be one of man's finest natural foods—there is no question. But until now it has never been possible to give you ALL the rich benefits of wheat in a bread *all people would eat. Or, fit for all people to eat!*

A Mining Engineer Solves The Problem

Despite fortunes spent, no miller ever found, without losing precious vitamins and minerals, how to get rid of wheat's bad outer, bitter, and indigestible, splintery "skin." Then came this epochal and far-reaching discovery.

In the "flotation" process, which separates the dross from the gold of the hills, Theodore Earle, mining engineer and inventive genius, at last found the clue toward separating the bad from the gold of the plains.

First, scientists of a leading university set out to prove the new health values; milling and baking experts of the Continental Baking Company spent 6 months perfecting formulae; over $340,000 for new facilities. Then, came the development of Staff—a new bread better for health and flavor!

A Boon In Better Health, Better Nerves, Renewed Vitality

In England, to help combat the terrible nerve strain of blackout horror and correct the deficiencies of rationed food, all bread has been fortified artificially with Vitamin B_1. Over here, the strain increases daily. Food is not rationed, but millions of people in all walks of life, authorities on nutrition say, fail to get enough Vitamin B_1 alone for their best physical and mental health and vigor.

Let Staff remain in the toaster about 50% longer than white bread for perfect toast.

Actually, millions of people who now believe it their lot to feel "jittery," easily fagged out, may again experience the happiness of renewed vitality a more adequate diet provides.

No Other Bread In The World Like Staff

The only bread made under the Earle patents you can tell Staff is a natural wheat bread by its golden wheat color. For Staff contains 4 times more natural Vitamin B_1; twice the natural minerals; and more protein than in many ordinary white breads.

Hence, for better meals, better health, better spirits, you are urged to serve Staff in your home. Note the amazing difference the good flavor of sun-ripened wheat makes. Get fresh Staff today—and "Eat Staff For Life." Serve it every day and take comfort in the knowledge that you have left no stone unturned to give your family this wonderful opportunity for better well-being that Staff affords.

"EAT STAFF FOR LIFE" FRESH TODAY

It Pays to Remember This About Gins:

The Advantage is with Gordon's!

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
GORDON'S
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
DISTILLED & BOTTLED IN THE U.S.A. BY THE DISTILLERS COMPANY LIMITED

DEFINITELY:

Gordon's has the Advantage of Liquem Quality and High Proof, 94.4.

THE RESULT:

Drinks Never Taste Thin with Gordon's Gin.

• Greater satisfaction—that's what Gordon's Advantage brings you. Because Liqueur Quality means richer flavor, velvety smoothness. And High Proof, 94.4 means drinks that never taste thin. That's why there's no gin like Gordon's!

Gordon's Gin

100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

CONRAD, INC., and PETER HAUPTMANN CO., EASTERN MISSOURI DISTRIBUTOR

Distributors: Somerset Importers, Ltd., New York • Copyright 1941, Gordon's Dry Gin Co., Ltd., Linden, New Jersey

CHRYSLER NETS $4.82 A 6 MOS.; $7.01 YEAR AGO

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Chrysler Corp. reported its earnings for the first half of 1941 equaled $4.82 a share compared with $7.01 in the like 1940 period. The directors voted a dividend of $2.50 a share

The 1941 earnings to June 30 were after a provision of $18,500,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes.

Similar dividend payments were made in June and March. The new distribution will be made Sept. 13 to holders of record Aug. 25.

Net profit of the big automobile company for the six months, exclusive of operations of foreign subsidiaries, was $20,-[illegible]4,842 compared with $30,494,274 in the first half of 1940, in which the earnings of foreign subsidiaries were included in the report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright Corp., delivering $142,272,691 of airplanes, engines and parts in the first 6 months of this year, reported today consolidated net profit for that period of $[illegible],664,338, or $1.28 a common share.

This compared with $6,235,969, or 68 cents a share, in the first half of 1940.

In the first half of 1941, the company provided $6,576,009 for anticipated increases in taxes under legislation now pending.

Guy Vaughan, president of the corporation, said the unfilled orders on June 30 totaled $861,505,424, compared with $[illegible]14,970,791 on Jan. 1. The company received $286,807,324 of new orders in the six months' period.

Consolidated net profit for the June quarter was $5,784,318, or 70 cents a common share, compared with $3,821,773, or 44 cents a share, in the like 1940 period.

The directors voted a dividend of $1 a share on the "Class A" stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record Sept. 1. This brings payments on this class of stock to $2 this year.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP). Directors of Eastman Kodak Co. reported consolidated net profit for the first six months of the firm's 13 periods in 1941 of $10,-[illegible]90,425, equal to $4.15 a share of common stock after deducting preferred dividends.

This amount, covering earnings of the parent company and its Western Hemisphere subsidiaries, compares with $9,-[illegible]79,170 for the corresponding 1940 period, or $3.63 a common share.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporation in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profit tax, provision for anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserve for extraordinary contingencies. See attached reports for these.

	6 Months, June 30.	1940.
Timm, Inc.	9.29	7.84
Int Paper & Pow	2.55	2.74
Fielding Heminway	.71	.53
Sterling Prod	3.07	3.20
Curtiss Wright	1.28	.68
Bestar Wheeler	1.66	1.15
Aluminum, Ltd.	$8,300,000	$8,100,000
	Quarter June 30.	1940.
Int Paper & Power	1.10	1.47
Curtiss Wright	.70	.44
Mid Cont Pet	.67	.39
	Fiscal Year June 30.	1940.
Int Nickel	$8,075,898	$8,240,179
Am Hide & L	.53	.23

TODAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

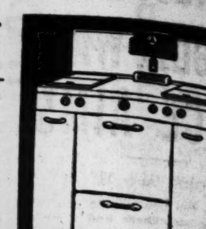
NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
South Pac	15,600	13¾	+ ¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	12,400	34	....
Curtiss Wr	11,300	9¼	+ ⅛
Para Pict	10,500	14	+ ¼
U S Steel	9,100	57⅜	— ⅛
N Y Central	7,200	13	+ ¼
Can Pac	6,400	5¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	6,300	4¾	....
Warn Bros Pict	5,600	5⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper & P	5,200	5	+ ⅛
U S Vac	5,000	17⅝	+ ⅛
Studebaker	4,300	9¼	....
Am Can	4,100	27¾	....
Mid Cont Pet	3,700	5¾	....
Mid Oil M J	3,700	42¼	+ ⅛

...CH

...d zinc fields ... World War ... old McClain ... The drill is ... foot level, but ore was hit at the 180-foot level and rich deposits were found between the two sectors. Mining activity will be started immediately on the tract.

Greater ... kitchen ... ciency— More ... sure— ...tastier ...ood—



OOK ... GAS

agic Chef RANGE

$94.50 And Your Old Stove

...arkling New 1941 Model!

...ce Store

FEATURES GALORE

- Smokeless Broiler
- Even-Heat Oven
- Handy Storage Space
- Porcelain Enamel Finish
- Non-Tilt Oven Racks
- Sanitary Burner Tray
- Famous Red Wheel
- Super Insulation
- Divided Top

...E ... 5585

...STOCKS SHOW ...O RESPONSE ...O JOINT WAR, ...EACE AIMS

...EW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—...e Stock Market tried to break ...lengthy stalemate today with ...creeping rally and was moder...ly successful so far as rails ...d scattered industrials were con...ued.

...Brokerage concensus was that ...e improved tendencies that ...oped into the list were due ...ainly to technical causes—the ...sociated Press average of 60 ...ocks had been unchanged or ...wn in the past 14 sessions—and ...t to any outstanding news de...lopments.

...Wall Street halted, along with ...e ticker tape, to read the Roose...lt-Churchill statement of joint ...licy drawn up at a sea confer...ce. The 8-point program, how...er, failed to stir the speculative ...w pulse.

...Lethargy was pronounced ...roughout and transfers for the ...e hours were 415,260 shares.

...While fractional advances were ...ill distributed at the close, num...ous issues held at Wednesday's ...al marks and minus signs were ...antiful.

...The transportation group drew ...following when today's figures ...last week's freight loadings ...owed a less than seasonal de...ne.

...Steels had to contend with the ...rning of the "Daily Metal ...ade" that scrap iron stocks ...uld be exhausted and the indus...s forced to curtail open hearth ...ace schedules within seven to ...ht weeks unless the shortage is ...viated.

...Slipping commodities tended to ...ill bullish contingents to some ...tent.

...Another batch of corporation ...rnings statements for the sec...d quarter and first half of 1941 ...ought further confirmation of ...e inroads mounting taxes are ...aking in profits. Both Interna...nal Paper and International ...ckel, for instance, while enjoy...considerable improvement in ...erations, revealed net after pro...sion for taxes fell below that of ...e 1940 months. Curtiss-Wright ...as an exception with a sizable ...ofits increase over the year be...re.

...HRYSLER NETS $4.82 ...6 MOS.; $7.01 YEAR AGO

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	6 Months, June 30.	1940.
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...rtiss Wright	1.28	.68
...rster Wheeler	1.66	1.15

Aluminum, Ltd.	—8,300,000	$.100,000
	Quarter June 30.	1940.
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...ld Cont Pet	.67	.39
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	Fiscal Year June 30.	1940.
...m Hide & L	.53	.23

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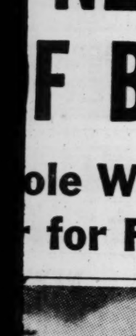
...LAE; ...CAME ...ETTER

...NERVE ...E-BEEN

...NEW AND ...F BREAD!



STAFF

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...IFE" FRESH TODAY

...STOCKS SHOW ...O RESPONSE ...O JOINT WAR, ...EACE AIMS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Bonds remained in a narrow orbit today and near the final hour corporates were mixed.

Bidding for small amounts of obligations of Norway and Copenhagen lifted prices as much as 4½ points.

The Roosevelt-Churchill joint pronouncement on war aims appeared to have no direct repercussions on the general market.

Industrial and utility bonds, on the other hand, tended to thrust upward slightly here and there.

Ahead at the close were commercial Mackay incomes with warrant at 55; International Telephone 5s at 43¾; Chicago & Eastern Illinois incomes at 30 and Portland General Electric 4½s at 85¼.

Following are the closing prices of a list of the more active bonds traded in today.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

3¼s 46-44 107-21 | 2½s 48 108-31
3¼s 49-46 110-30 | 2 50-48Dec 106-14
4¼s 52-47 119-4 | 2½s 56-54 105-26
2 50-48 Mc 103-117 | 2½s 60-55 110-28
2¾s 51-48 109-11 | 2½s 58-56 104-16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Alleg5 50st 63¼ | NYC4½2013 ...
A&FP 5 2030 60¾ | A 55⅜
AGC 5½ 49 101½ | NYC&StL 4½s 78 62¼
AT&T5 56wd 110¼ | NYNH&H 6s 48 28½
Arm Dl 4 55 105⅞ | 4½s 48 ...
AT&SF 4 55 110¼ | NAmCo 4s59 104
ACL 4½s 52 80½ | MoP 6s2047 63¾
B&O cv 60 st 32 | NOrE 4s 65 107
Bet 83½ 52 106½ | OWRRN4s61 106⅛
B&M 4½s 70 33⅜ | PG&E 4s 64 112⅛
Can Pa perp 63 | PennRR gen 4½s 65 105⅝
Celanese 3 55 99⅞ | PRR&I cvt 6s 49 6½
Cen Pac 5 65 53½ | PCC&StL 4½s 77 103⅞
C&O3½ 96D 103⅝ | Rep Stl 4½s80 85¼
C&EI inc 97 30 | RepStl 4½ 61 104⅜
CM&SP 5 75 11⅛ | StLSF 4½s 78 14½
CNW cv4¼49 2¼ | SLSF 4½ 78 14½
CRI&P rfg 4s 34 13⅜ | St L SW 1st rfg 5 90 19⅜
ChO&G 5s 52 21¾ | SeaAL cn6 45 7¾
CCC&StL4½77 54¼ | Shell 3¼54 97⅛
C&S 4½80 22½ | SPac 3½46 69
ColG 5s 61 103⅜ | SRy gn 4 56 62
ComKe in 99 w w 55 | SWBell 3 68 108½
CE33⅛s 46 103⅜ | SWBell 3 68 108½
COil cv3½51 104¼ | TexCo 3 65 105⅝
D&H rf4s 43 54½ | UPac 3½ 71 99⅛
D&RG 4s 36 14⅜ | US Rub 5 53 88
ElA L2¼50 101¾ | UtahP&L5 44 102⅛
Erie 5s 75 30½ | Wab rfg 5½ 75 18¼
GenMC 5½49 94¼ | dolst 5 39 66⅛
GtN4½s 77E 90 | do 2d5 39 26⅜
Hud C5s62A 38½ | do 5 50D 17⅝
H&M rfg5s57 42¾ | Wab Oma 3½ 41 18¾
IIC 4½s 66 45¼ | WabO 76B 8
ICC&StLàNO do 63A 46¾ | do 4½s78C 17
InHyE 6s 44 37¼ | do 4 54 52
IntMM 6s44 88 | Wab Ds M 39 24
IntTT 4½s52 41 | Wab Det & Chl5 41 72
IntPap 5s 47 104½ | WarBro 6 41 77⅛
LaGC 5½s53 78⅝ | W Md 4 52 92½
LV5s 2003 st 31¾ | W Un 5 51 86½
L&N 3¾2003 86¼ | Whl st3½ 66 94¼
M&Kn3½2000 42¼ | Wis Cen 4s 49 41¼
NYCity 3s80 105 | Y&T 3¼60 102

FOREIGN BONDS.

Arg4 7 Feb 64½ | Ger G5½s 65 7
Austral 5 57 75⅝ | N S Wales 5 57 77⅞
Belg 6½ 49 88⅛ | Norw 4½ 65 37
Brazil 8 41 21 | OriDev 5¼58 28
Aug 76 51 | Panama 3¼ 94 A stpd 53⅜
Canada 4 60 100¾ | Peru1st6 60 6⅝
Chile 7 42asd 12¾ | Queen 7 41 99
Col6 61 Oct 36¼ | SPauSt 7 40 55½
Cuba 4½ 77 66 | TokyoC5 52 18¾
Den4½62 wd 56½ | ...

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Asso ½	8¾	Lone Star G .40g	3¼
AlumLtd 6g	71½	L&E .30g	5⅛
AmCy B .60	39¼	Mast E1.20g	.28
AmEx L ½g	20	McWill Dr	9⅝
AmG&E1.50a	24½	Mem N G .30g	5
AmL&T1.20	12⅜	Merrit-Cha	8¾
Am Rey.10g	7	Midw C .20g	4⅝
Ark N Gas A ¼	3¾	Mock JV ½g	7¾
Bab&Wil 1g	29½	Molybd ¼g	6½
BaldLo war	5¼	Mt C Cop .10g	2¼
Bar Sta 8tl	1¼	N Cont .04g	10½
BasicRef.40g	8¾	Nat Fuel G 1	11⅛
Beech Aire	10¼	N Ru Mch ¼g	5
Bell Aire	18½	Nat Sug Ref	8¾
Bliss E w	16	NJZinc 2.50g	69½
Brese Corle	1¼	N-Hu Pw .15e	2½
BrewAero.30g	10⅛	Nor Am Ray	3½
Cal Sug 1.60	16½	B Lg	21¼
Can Col Airw	3	Pan Col Ven	4
Carrier Corp	8	Pennroad .20e	3⅛
Cities Service	5⅛	Pa Cen Airl	10½
Col O & G	1⅞	Phoenix Sec	7⅝
Cons Gas Ut	18¾	Pitts Ply Fg	7
Cons Roy .20	1⅛	Potrer Sug	1⅜
CookP&V .80	10½	Repub Aviа	3½
Cosden Petro	1⅜	Rome C .30g	9½
Cub A 8 ½e	10⅝	Ryan Aero	3
Dayton Rub 1	9½	St Reg Pap	2⅜
DircTT ½g	7¼	Scul Stl .90g	10¼
EagleP L .30g	9	do war	11-16
El Bond & S 2	21½	Selber Rub	3
do pf 6	57	So P O 1½a	42⅜
Fair E¾Air	3	St O Ky 1	19¼
Fox Mtl .40	1⅜	Sulliv 2.40 ¼g	11⅝
Gl Ald C ⅛g	14	Sunray O .03g	1⅜
Gulf Oil 1	36	Sup Oil Cal	33¾
Hoe R&Co A	16	Technicol ½g	9½
HumOil w	64	TexOAL .10g	39
Hum RF.30g	7	Transwest O	3⅞
Ill Ia Pow	1⅜	Tub ChA .3g	42
Im O Lt h½	6¾	U S Foil B	5⅜
InCNAm2½s	80⅝	U S Lines pf	5⅜
Int P&P war	2¼	Univ Corp vtc	7¾
Int Vita .30	5⅝	Utah-I S .15g	2½
Int HM ⅜g	11½	Vultee Aire	7¼
Irv A Ch 1	10	West CA Airl	1¾
LakeSM h.85g	10⅝	Wolv T ⅛g	5½
Leh C&N ¼g	4⅝	Wr H h.40a	3⅛

Stock Price Average

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 industrials	126.43	125.57	125.96	*.31
20 railroads	30.28	29.91	30.09	*.23
15 utilities	18.54	18.31	18.49	*.18
65 stocks	42.96	42.60	42.78	*.18

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
30 Industrials	—61.5	61.1	61.4	*.2
15 Railroads	—18.3	17.9	18.1	*.2
15 Utilities	—32.2	32.0	32.0	
60 total	—43.3	43.0	43.1	*.1

	30 Indus.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Thursday	—61.4	18.1	32.0	43.1
Wednesday	—61.2	17.9	32.0	43.0
1941 high	—63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	—54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Thursday — 90.54 Wednesday— 90.51

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Aug. 12: Receipts, $10,786,802.79; expenditures, $42,964,703.30; net balance, $2,686,298.48; customs receipts for month, $15,024,761.72; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $611,356,526.29; expenditures, $2,281,041,784.09; excess of expenditures, $1,669,685,287.80; gross debt, $50,004,821,745.06; increase over previous day, $41,253,811.40; gold assets, $22,694,288,627.28.

UNITS QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bids:

Affil F Inc	2.39	MassInvTr	17.88
Am Bus Shrs	2.73	do 2dFdIns	8.46
Bullock Fund	12.22	Mutual Invest	8.64
Can Inv Fund	2.60	NatWideSec	3.28
Cent Shrs Tr	26.07	NY Stks Stl	6.16
Corp Trust	2.16	NATrSh 1953	1.94
do AA	2.04	do 1955	2.39
do Accum	2.04	do 1956	2.34
do AA mod	2.44	do 1958	1.91
do dep Mod	2.44	Ply Fd Inc	.26
DiversifiedTrC	3.25	QuarIncSh	4.15
do D	4.85	RepInvFund	3.20
Dividendshrs	1.07	*St Str Inv	61.375
Fund Inv Inc	15.51	Tr Am BkSh	.45
Incorp Inv	14.11	USELàP 'B'	13.50
Md Fund	2.95	do 'B'	1.50
		Welling Fd	13.72

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers; all others are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ab Lab 1.0a	3	54	54	54	...
Al Mills ¾g	1	46¼	46½	46½	-¼
Ad Exp .15g	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
Air Reduct 1a	13	41⅛	40½	40⅞	-⅛
Ala Jun ½	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Alleg Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	-1-16
AlLuddSt 1½g	7	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	-¼
Al C&Dye 6	2	161¼	161	161¼	+¾
Allied K 1a	1	13	13	13	+⅛
Al Mills ¾g	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Allied Stra	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Ali-Ch Mfg 1g	6	29¼	29	29¼	-⅛
Alpha PC ¾g	4	20	19¾	19¾	-⅛
Alleg Corp ..	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	-1-16
Am Airlines 1e	4	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+⅛
Am Bk N.20g	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
Am Bosch	2	6	6	6	...
Am B Sh .90g	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	-⅛
Am C & Rad	18	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Am. Can 4X	7	83	82½	82¾	+¼
Am C&F 1g.	2	31¼	31	31¼	...
do pf 7	2	73¼	73	73	-1¼
Am C&C 1.20g	2	20	19¼	20	...
Am Chicle 4a	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	-¼
Am Colort .60	1	6⅞	6½	6½	-⅛
A Crys S ¾g	6	18⅛	18	18	...
Am Enc Tli	1	1½	1½	1½	...
Am-H 8S 2g.	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	...
Am Hide & L	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Am H Pr 2.40	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+¼
Amer Ice ..	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
Am Intern .	2	3⅜	3½	3½	-⅛
Amer Loco ..	3	13	13	13	...
do p 3½k.	1	90	90	90	+½
Am M & Met	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
A Metal ¾g.	4	19	18⅞	19	-⅛
Am Pow & Li	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
Am Rad Stan	1	5	5	5	...
Am Rolling	1	30	30	30	...
Am Seat 1.40	4	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	-⅛
do 6Spf4½k	3	32	32	32	-⅛
do 5pf3.44k	11	28¾	28½	28⅝	...
AmR&StS .30g	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Am Snuff ..1.40	3	165	165	165	-1
††ARM 1.05g	17	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	-⅛
do pf 4½ .780	17	67½	67¾	67¾	-⅛
Am SRas¼g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Am S Std 2g†40	3	38	38	38	...
Am S&RI½ 2a	10	41¼	41⅞	41⅞	...
Am Sn Co 3a	1	42½	42½	42½	-½
Am S F 1¼g	5	24	23¾	23⅞	+⅛
Am S Ref¼g	6	19	18⅝	19	...
do pf	4	91¼	91	91¼	+⅛
Am T&T 9	20	153¼	152⅝	152⅞	-⅜
Am T&T rt.147		1¼	1 7-32	1¼	...
			7-32		
Am Tobac 5.	1	69	69	69	-¼
do B 5 ..	4	70⅛	70¼	70⅛	...
Am Type Fd 3	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	...
Am Vise ½g.	10	27¼	26½	27	+⅛
do pf 5	1	114½	114½	114½	-⅝
Am Wat Wk 7	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
AmWool pf7k	4	74¼	74¼	74¼	-¼
Am Zinc 1.40	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Anacon 1½g	41	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	+⅛
Ana W &C 1g	10	32	32	32	+⅛
Arm Cork ..	1	33	33	33	...
Arm Ckl¼g	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	...
Atrl C.52½g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
Assd D Good	13	9¼	9¼	9¼	-⅛
Atl Ref 2.50	1	32	32	32	...
A T & S F 1g	11	29⅛	28⅝	29	-⅛
do pfd 5..	3	63	62	63	+¼
A C Line ..	19	25¼	24⅜	24⅝	-⅛
A G & W 1..	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	...
Atl Ref 1 ..	14	22¼	21¾	22¼	+⅜
do pfd 4..	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	-¼
Atlas C ½g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
do pfd 3 ..	1	49¼	49	49	-¼
Aviation C	11	3⅜	3½	3½	...
Bald L ct .	17	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
B & O	26	4¾	4½	4⅝	+⅛
do pfd	8	8	7½	7¾	+⅛
Bang & A ..	7	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
do pfd ..†220		32	31½	31½	-⅝
Bar Asp ½e	5	9¼	9	9	-⅛
Barker ½g ..	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
do pf 2¾ .†20		32¾	32¾	32¾	-⅛
Barn O .45g	6	9⅞	9¾	9¾	-⅛
B I W ¾g	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+⅛
Be-Nu P .40	1	115	115	115	...
Belding-H .80	2	7½	7½	7½	...
Bend Av 3g	20	37½	37	37½	+⅛
B I L .85g	5	14⅛	14	14	-⅛
do pr pf2½	1	52	52	52	...
Best&Co 1.60a	2	30⅜	30	30⅜	+⅛
Beth Stl 4½g	30	69⅝	68¾	68⅝	-1⅛
do pf	2	122⅝	122½	122⅝	-⅛
††Big-San .3g		29¾	29¾	29¾	-⅛
Bla & Dec 2	2	22½	22¼	22½	...
Blaw-Kn .30g	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	...
Boeing Airpl.	7	17¾	17½	17⅝	...
Bon A A .4a†30		98	97½	97½	...
do B 2½a†70		44	44	44	-½
Bond St 1.60	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	...
††Bor Co.90g	2	20	19⅝	19⅝	-1-16
Borg War .80g	5	19	19	19	...
Brigg M 1g	1	19	19	19	-⅛
Bk Ma Tr. 3	3	6½	6½	6½	...
Bucy Erie .40g	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	...
Budd Mfg ..	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
do pfd ....†10		71	71	71	...
Budd W .45g.	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	-⅛
Bullard .1g.	3	24½	24	24½	+⅛
Bulova W 2a	1	31½	31½	31½	...
Bur AM .45g	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Bush Term ..	1	3	3	3	...
BTB pfd .ctf†6		20½	20	20¼	+⅛
But B pf 1½	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	-⅛
Cal Pkg 1	3	21	20⅞	20	-⅛
Callahan Z L	1	1	1	1	...
Cal A A 1..	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
Cam W .85g.	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Can DGA .60.	3	14½	14½	14½	-⅛
Can Sou Ry 3†20		35	35	35	...
Canad Pacific 63		5	4⅝	4⅝	...
Can M Is. ..	3	36½	36½	36½	...
Car & G .10 .	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
Case Co 3e..	1	77	77	77	...
††Cater Tr 2	5	48⅛	47½	48	+⅛
Celanese 1g ..	6	26⅝	26½	26½	-⅛
Celotex 1a ..	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+⅛
Cent Fdy ..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
Cent Viol ..	8	11½	11½	11½	...
Cent Sh pf 7†20		87½	87½	87½	-⅛
Cer de P 3g.	1	31½	31½	31½	-⅛
C-teed Prod	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
do 6 pp .†60		32¼	31⅝	31¾	+⅛
Ch P&P ⅝g.	1	21½	21½	21½	...
C & O 3 ..	20	38	37½	37½	-⅝
do pfd 4..	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	...
Ches Corp ..	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
C & E I ...	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
do 5½ 5	1	5¼	5	5	-⅛
Chi Gt West	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
do pfd. ..	5	9¼	9	9	...
Chi M Or ¼e	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Chi Pn T 1g	10	14¼	14	14¼	...
do 5½ pf 1	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+⅛
C R I & P 1	1	¾	¾	¾	...
Chrysler 3g.	28	57⅛	56¾	57⅛	...
C I&F .60g.	3	10⅝	10⅝	10½	-⅛
do pfd 6½†10		104	104	104	...
Cit Inv 1g.	1	42	42	42	+2
Clev G B .80g	1	28½	28½	28½	...
Clim M 1.20	3	40⅛	40¼	40⅜	-⅛
Cluett P1¼g.	2	36¼	36	36⅛	-⅜
do pf 7.†40		144	144	144	...
Coca-C 2¼g.	1	93	93	93	-½
Colg&Pk 2½g	8	20½	20	20	-⅛
Colt'sFA .15g	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Col&Sth 4.†150		28	28	28	...
Col Br'cA1.35g	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	-⅛
Col G&El .10g	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...
do 5p p B5†60		65	65	65	...
Col Pict ..	3	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
Colum Car 4.	1	81	81	81	+1
Coml Cr 3..	16	22⅝	22⅜	22⅛	-⅛
do pf 5 ..	1	102½	102½	102½	-1¼
Com Inv T 4	9	29¼	28¾	29¼	+⅛
do cv pf 4½	1	104½	104½	104½	-⅛
Coml Sol ¼g	2	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
Com & Sou. 124		7-16	7-16	7-16	...
do pr 3 ..	6	60½	59	60½	+1⅛
Con. Ed 1.80	13	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+⅛
Cong-N 1 ..	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	...
Cons Cig ..	19	39¼	38¾	38¾	-⅛
Con Cig pr pf 6½		97½	94¼	95⅞	-1¼
Cons Cop ½g	8	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+⅛
Cons Ed 1.60	11	17⅝	17½	17⅝	...
do pf 5. .	5	100	99⅞	100	-⅛
Cons F I p¼k	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	...
Cons Oil ½	12	6	5⅞	6	...
Cons Ret Pf	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	...
Contain C ¾g	3	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	...
Cont B new	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Cont B pf8	1	105	105	105	...
Cont D 1½g	2	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+⅛
Cont D F 1	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Cont In 1.60a	2	44½	44½	44½	...
Cont Motors	7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...
Cont OD ¾e.	16	24¾	24¼	24¼	...
Corn Ex 3 .†310		43¼	42½	42¾	-⅛
Corn Prod 3	6	50¾	49⅞	49¾	-⅛
Corn Pr pf 7	3	175	173½	174	-1
Crane C .80e	5	16½	16⅛	16½	...
do cv pf 5†60		101½	101	101	...
Cr ofW 1.60	1	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	-⅛
Crosley Corp	7	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	...
Cr Zell ¾g	5	13¾	13⅜	13½	...
Crucible Stl	13	40⅞	40¾	40½	-⅛
Cuba RR pf†20		6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Cuban-A Rg 31		7	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
Cudahy Pack .	1	14	14	14	...
Cuneo P 1½g	3	21	20½	21	+⅛
Curtis Publish	5				...
do pf 7	1	28½	28½	28½	...
Curtiss-W½e	113	9¼	8¾	9¼	+⅜
do A 2 ..	6	27⅛	27½	27⅝	+⅛
Day St .30g	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
††Deere & Co ⅛g	13	25⅝	25	25	...
††do pf1.40	1	29¾	29¾	29⅝	+⅛
Del Lack R 2g	31	15¼	15	15¼	...
Del & Hudson	12	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Del L & W. 56

How Philip Murray Convinced Ford He 'Wasn't After Him' and Got Closed-Shop CIO Contract

Union Head's Character, NLRB Election and Birth in the Family Factors in Final Understanding.

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1941.)

DETROIT, Aug. 14.

THE character and the integrity of Philip Murray, plus the results of a labor board election, were the determining factors in the Henry Ford decision to grant a closed shop contract, with a check-off, to the United Automobile Workers.

Ford's alter ego, Harry H. Bennett, who is known on both sides of the tracks around here as "the little fellow," paid this tribute to the president of the CIO today in a discussion of Ford's recent reversal of policy, which caused labor baiters throughout the land to suffer from shock and hemorrhage.

Murray's influence upon the elderly automobile manufacturer was vicarious, since Ford himself had no active part in the settlement of the UAW strike last April nor the negotiations out of which grew the sensational victory for the union. He was convinced, however, by reports of Bennett's dealings with Murray, that the CIO was not trying to take his plant away from him.

Ford has not changed his opinion about unions as a whole, Bennett said, "but he and the company, nevertheless, are leaning over backward to make this union contract work."

Ford's opinion about unions in general, which Bennett said has been widely misinterpreted and misquoted, is that management brings unionism on itself, through needless friction. Bennett added the opinion that the only thing the Ford workers have now that they didn't have before their contract was the seniority system.

"What satisfied Mr. Ford," Bennett continued, "was the type of man we were dealing with in Mr. Murray. Murray convinced Mr. Ford that he was not after him. Nor did he represent anybody who was after him.

"Certain people in the East have told the CIO people to go after Ford and let them alone," Bennett said, making no secret of the fact that he was talking about the financial interests behind the two great rivals of the Ford Motor Co.

Reluctant NLRB Agreement.

Local officers of the National Labor Relations Board were also after the Ford hide, Bennett pointed out. A condition of the UAW closed shop contract was that the pending Labor Board cases against Ford be dropped. From sources other than the company, it was learned that Philip Murray had a tough job swinging local Labor Board people to agree to this, since they had built up a dramatic case against Ford and didn't want to throw the long-rehearsed show out the window.

The drastic concessions of the UAW contract were no mere "all or nothing" whim of either Ford or Bennett, nor was there any subversive intention to load the union with such responsibility that it would wreck itself, Bennett said.

"Mr. Ford had seen the result of grudging and halfway recognition on the part of other companies," Bennett said. "Constant bickering, work stoppages and turmoil happened then. He decided that, since the men had voted for a union, they should have one, and a good one.

"We are going to carry out Mr. Ford's intentions, and he is sincere in wanting the men to get the benefits out of this, if there are to be benefits. We want the thing to work, because if it doesn't, we are the ones who will suffer."

The union leaders, Bennett said, as well as company officials, are leaning over backward to bring about smooth labor relations under the contract. One suspects, without being officially told, that Ford foremen are under strict discipline to avoid friction with the exultant new unionists, and that shop stewards, on their part, are under a similar discipline from the union to keep them from throwing their weight around.

The thing that astounded most students of Henry Ford was his agreement to the closed shop and the checkoff of union dues, under which the company deducts $1 a month from the pay of its 120,000 employes and turns it over to the union. Ford's reasons are the exact pattern of those argued by President Murray of the CIO—that the closed shop permits union discipline and prevents unauthorized work stoppages and that the checkoff does away with the inevitable bickering of the dues collector at the factory.

How It Happened.

How was the ice at the Ford Motor Co. first cracked so that Murray could sell his program to Bennett and Ford? William S. Knudsen, it is known here, tried to get an audience for Sidney Hillman, his co-director in the OPM, during the Ford strike, but didn't even get close, so how did urbane and soft-spoken Phil Murray crash the gate at Dearborn?

Bennett simply said that Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan brought Murray to his house, on April 8, after the River Rouge plant had been closed for a week by the strikers. From other sources, too well-informed to be disregarded, however, comes another version of this event, which was the beginning of all the others.

This informant says that the CIO leaders had to bite their nails for days before the opportunity to get permission for Murray to talk with Bennett presented itself.

The CIO contact, according to this informant, was Thomas E. Murray of New York, a lawyer and industrialist who is a distant relative of Henry Ford, by marriage, but no relation to Phil Murray.

As receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. in New York, Thomas Murray, in 1938, negotiated a union shop agreement with the transport workers, who were represented by John L. Lewis. It was here that he learned the arguments for the closed shop and he was impressed by Lewis. Later he met Phil Murray and was equally impressed.

When the Ford strike took place on April 1, the CIO people appealed to Thomas Murray to contact Henry Ford. Thomas Murray, however, was unwilling to telephone Ford with no other business than to plead with him to sit down and talk with a labor leader.

But he offered to call Ford and ask that Phil Murray be given an audience, when an expected blessed event took place in the Ford family. On April 3, a daughter was born to Mrs. Henry Ford II, the daughter-in-law of Edsel Ford, and Thomas Murray telephoned his felicitations to Henry Ford, the elder. In the course of the conversation he expounded the stable qualities of Philip Murray.

On April 8, 38 years of Ford precedent was scrapped. Philip Murray went to visit Harry Bennett. After 45 minutes of earnest conversation, Bennett arose, slapped Murray on the back, and snorted:

"Why the hell don't you have some CIO guys like yourself in Detroit?"

That was the beginning of the end of the open shop in the Ford Motor Co.

U. S. DEBT EXCEEDS 50 BILLION; RISES $277 A SECOND

Total Estimated at $376.97 Per Capita — Defense Outlay in 6 Weeks, $1,400,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Piling up at the rate of $277.50 a second, the Federal debt went above the 50 billion dollar mark today, a figure almost double the $26,596,701,648 peak reached in the World War.

Treasury officials said that since the new fiscal year began July 1 the debt had increased about $1,040,000,000. It has not, however, kept pace with defense expenditures, which aggregated $1,400,000,000 in that six-week period.

On the basis of an estimated population of 132,633,000, the present debt amounts to $376.97 a person.

The principal factor in the rising debt has been the sale of defense savings bonds, which netted about $480,000,000 in the six weeks. Another $255,000,000 came from the sale of tax anticipation notes. Although these securities will be turned back to the Treasury in payment of taxes, they are debt securities and will be replaced by other forms of debt before they are cashed in. Other debts incurred in the six weeks included transactions such as borrowing from the unemployment trust and old age reserve funds.

Issuance of the $1,040,000,000 of new securities meant the printing and distribution of bonds and notes which, statisticians said, would cover 2560 acres.

Statisticians figured that if the amount of new debt in the last six weeks was transferred into $1 bills they would make a stack more than five miles high.

The rapid rise in the last six weeks, moreover, was said to be just the beginning of a trend. In this fiscal year alone borrowing to meet the deficit caused by the defense program may exceed 10 billion dollars.

The present debt limit of 65 billion dollars may be crowded in the next year. Some officials have predicted that before the emergency ends the debt may reach 100 billion dollars.

KING GEORGE VISITS FLEET 3 DAYS IN NORTHERN WATERS

Inspects Warships on Active Duty, Knights Commander, Decorates 22 Others.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—King George has just completed a three-day visit by plane to the British home fleet, which is on active duty in northern waters, it was disclosed today. With the flagship King George V, named for his father, as his headquarters, he inspected aircraft carriers, cruisers and a former American destroyer.

During the entire visit, every ship was on "short notice"—ready to engage hostile forces at any time.

Fleet Commander John C. Tovey was knighted and invested with the insignia of Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath in a ceremony in the admiral's cabin. Seven officers and 15 men also were decorated.

The King flew to the fleet inspection in a Lockheed Hudson plane escorted by fighters. Each morning he went in the admiral's barge to inspect various fleet units.

In below-decks inspection, despite glaring electric lights, the navy preserved tradition by having a master-at-arms precede the King with a lighted candle, as was done in Nelson's day.

253 GET $1464 IN BACK PAY

Settlement Made by Green Foundry Without Court Action.

Payments for back wages totaling $1464 have been made to 253 employes of the Green Foundry Co., 5380 Bircher boulevard, it was announced yesterday by the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor. This sum represents the difference between wages and overtime pay received and the amount to which the workers were entitled under the Federal wage and hour law.

In announcing the payments, the division pointed out that they were made without the necessity of court action. This policy has been approved in cases where employers did not intentionally or wilfully violate the law.

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39c Vanilla Caramallows, Lb. — — — 33c
2 Lbs. — — — — 65c

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12 Months Unconditional Road Hazard Guarantee!

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Keep Your Old Tires—Use Them for Spares!

Check these extra features: Reinforced sidewalls for curb and blowout protection, silent riding—quick stopping chain tread supplemented by ribbed runners. Heat resistant multitwist cord. Overlap ply-lock construction at the bead where it needs it!

Size 4.75x19, 5.00x19 — — — — — $5.95
Size 5.25x17, 5.50x17 — — — — — $7.85
Size 5.25x18, 5.50x18 — — — — — $7.20

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Save Time! Effort! Easy to insert, adjustable, rustproof in junior, medium and long sizes.

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$1.95 SMOKE STANDS

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- Chip-proof, rust-proof, alcohol-proof!
- Bronze or stainless steel finish!
- Already assembled, 27 in. high!

Double-purpose stand . . . the top for ashes, the other one for your nightcap or late snacks. Mail Orders, or Call GA. 5400.

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

DO YOU WANT TO PLEASE The Men In your Life?

Yess up, you know you do . . . that's why we've made it easy! Since we know what disapproval or praise your hat can elect from a man, according to the way it strikes him, we've selected our toll hats to please HIM . . . (and flatter you)!

DOES HE LIKE YOU IN TWEEDS AND TRIM SUITS? THEN HE'LL LIKE

BARR-CRAFT HATS

HERE ONLY IN TOWN! $3.98

If he dotes on slick tailored clothes, admiring you every time you don a suit or shirtwaist frock . . . or if he's young and likes sloppy sweaters and shirts . . . he'll love you in a Barr-Craft! They're those beloved casual felt classics in Fall '41 versions!

It's "FAMOUS" for Millinery—Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DI

PART TWO

CARDS A

Niggeling Oppo Indians; Brow Against Chu

By James M. G.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 14. — The League disappointments—the Browns and cluded their short series here this afternoo customers in the park.

Johnny Niggeling, who has pitched consistently good ball despite his 5-6 record for the season, started on the hill for the Browns and was opposed by Southpaw Chubby Dean, recently obtained by the Indians from the Athletics.

Rue, McGowan and Quinn were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—INDIANS — Campbell popped to Strange. Keltner fouled to McQuinn. Walker tripled over Judnich's head. Heath popped to Clift.

BROWNS—Boudreau threw out Heffner. Clift walked. McQuinn hit to the screen on the roof of the right field pavilion for his sixteenth home run of the year, scoring behind Clift. Judnich lined to Mack. Cullenbine walked. Laabs flied to Heath. **TWO RUNS.**

SECOND — INDIANS — Grimes hit into the left-field seats for his fourth home run of the season. Boudreau singled to left. Mack fouled to Ferrell. Hemsley popped to Heffner. Dean forced Boudreau, Strange unassisted. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Keltner threw out Strange. Ferrell singled to center. Niggeling hit into a double play, Boudreau to Mack to Grimes.

THIRD — INDIANS — Campbell was called oout on strikes. Keltner singled to right. Clift made a nice one-handed cash of Walker's line drive and his throw to McQuinn doubled Keltner off first.

BROWNS—Boudreau threw out Heffner. Mack threw out Clift. McQuinn flied to Campbell.

FOURTH — INDIANS — Heath struck out. Grimes walked. Boudreau fouled to Laabs. Mack flied to Judnich.

Browns Win, 9-3

Seven-Run Inning Helps Galehouse Break Losing Streak.

When Denny Galehouse, the Browns' righthander, went to the hill against the Cleveland Indians at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, he had dropped eight consecutive games. And after the first round it appeared that Denny was headed for his ninth.

But after two bases on balls and two hits, one of them a double by Lou Boudreau with the bases filled, had given the Indians three runs, Galehouse found himself and for the remainder of the distance was not in serious danger. Thus, when the men of Luke Sewell put across seven runs in the third, the right-hander went on to his fifth victory of the campaign by a 9-to-3 score.

After that bad first, Galehouse retired nine batters in a row, before Mack doubled with two out in the fourth. The same Mack singled for the Indians' next hit in the seventh. Walker, a pinch hitter doubled to open the eighth, but did not advance beyond the sack, while in the ninth, with two out, Mack and Hemsley singled.

And so ended Galehouse's losing streak, which began after he beat the Senators on June 5. After that victory, he hurled 61 innings, during which time he was pounded for 51 runs and 83 hits. That for a pitcher, who previously had won four out of five, yielding only 19 tallies in 56 innings.

It took just one inning for the Browns to win. After they had left five men on the bases in the first two rounds, they broke loose against Joe Krakauskas after two were out in the third. McQuinn started with a single and after Judnich and Cullenbine went out, Laabs singled. Strange walked and Swift singled across a pair. Galehouse also hit safely and Brown replaced Krakauskas. Heffner and Clift singled and McQuinn got his second hit of the inning, a double, and seven tallies were across. Single runs were added in the seventh against Eisenstat and in the eighth against Bagby.

Cubs Score Early to Defeat Pirates, 6-2

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs chadked up an early four-run lead today, to win, 6 to 2, over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pittsburgh used four pitchers in vain as Chicago scored four times in the second inning, and once each in the third and seventh.

J WANT TO PLEASE

...en In your Life?

...w you do . . .
made it easy!
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to please HIM
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TS? THEN HE'LL LIKE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941. — PAGES 1—4B

CARDS AND DODGERS IDLE; BIRDS' LEAD CUT TO HALF GAME

Niggeling Opposes Indians; Browns Bat Against Chubby Dean

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 14. — The two greatest 1941 American League disappointments—the Browns and the Cleveland Indians—concluded their short series here this afternoon with only about 500 cash customers in the park.

Johnny Niggeling, who has pitched consistently good ball despite his 5-6 record for the season, started on the hill for the Browns and was opposed by Southpaw Chubby Dean, recently obtained by the Indians from the Athletics.

Rue, McGowan and Quinn were the umpires.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND (at St. Louis)											
0	1	0	0	1							
BROWNS											
2	0	0	0								

Browns' Box Score

(4 Innings)

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Campbell cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Keltner 3b	2	0	1	0	2	0
G. Walker lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Heath rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Grimes 1b	1	1	1	7	0	0
Boudreau ss	2	0	1	0	3	0
Mack 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Hemsley c	1	0	0	0	0	0
DEAN P	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	1	4	12	8	0

BROWNS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Clift 3b	1	1	0	2	1	0
McQuinn 1b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Judnich cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cullenbine lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laabs rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Strange ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ferrell c	1	0	1	3	0	0
NIGGELING P	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	2	2	12	1	0

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK (at Boston)											
2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	1
BOSTON											
0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	3

Batteries: New York — McGee and Danning; Boston—Hutchings, Javery (3), Errickson (8) and Masi.

CHICAGO (at Pittsburgh)											
0	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	11	0
PITTSBURGH											
0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	0

Batteries: Chicago—Passeau and McCullough; Pittsburgh — Butcher, Wilkie (2), Klinger (3), Dietz (8) and Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
SECOND GAME.											
DETROIT (at Chicago)											
0	0	0	0	0	0						
CHICAGO											
0	0	2	0	0							

Batteries: Detroit—Newhouser and Sullivan. Chicago—Humphries and Turner.

FIRST GAME.
DETROIT AT CHICAGO.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	—	—	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	3	1
Chicago	—	—	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—	3	7	0

Batteries: Detroit—Bridges and Tebbetts; Chicago—Lee and Tresh.

SECOND GAME.
BOSTON (at Philadelphia)

0	2	0	2									
PHILADELPHIA												
0	4	0										

Batteries: Boston—Wilson and Peacock; Philadelphia—C. Harris and Wagner.

FIRST GAME.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R.	H.	E.
Boston	—	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	3	—	11	18	0
Philad'a	1	0	0	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	—	8	16	2

Batteries: Boston—M. Harris, Ryba (4), Dodson (8) and Pytlak; Philadelphia—Ferrick and Hayes.

SECOND GAME.
WASHINGTON (at New York)

0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	
NEW YORK								
1	2	0	1	3	1	0		

Batteries: Washington—Sundra, Masterson (6) and Early; New York—Donald and Dickey.

FIRST GAME.
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Washi'ton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	0
New York	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	x	—	7	11	0

Batteries: Washington—Zuber, Anderson (8) and Evans; New York—Russo and Rosar.

Cochran Is Leader in Golf Trial

By Robert Morrison

ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB, Aug. 14.—Bob Cochran, district champion, led the field after 18 holes here today in the 36-hole qualifying round for the National Amateur tournament to be held in Omaha next month.

Cochran was one under par with a 35-35—70, shooting an eagle 3 on No. 10 and birdies on No. 3 and 18.

Howard Zachritz of Glen Echo was second best with a 74, and Syl Schmidt was close to the leaders with a 76.

Eighteen remained in the afternoon round to seek the four places allotted the St. Louis district, after three withdrew.

Cochran's morning card:

Par, out— — —453 444 434—35
Cochran out —452 454 434—35
Par, in— — —534 344 535—36—71
Cochran, in— —344 344 535—35—70

18 HOLE SCORES

Jack Peat, Westborough— —36-41— 77
Dr. C. F. Leydecker, Normandie — — — —35-43— 78
George Kuehner Jr., Meadowbrook — — — — —39-40— 79
Jim Jackson, Westborough —37-44— 81
Joe Switzer, Bellerive — —43-41— 84
Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills, 35-35— 70
Howard Zachritz, GlenEcho—35-39— 74
Syl Schmidt, Sunset — — —39-37— 76
Gene Fehlig, Norwood Hills—38-39— 77
Richard Hobbs, Bellerive— —37-41— 78
O. R. Carter, Bellerive — —35-42— 77
W. J. Berkley, Sunset — —38-44— 82
Charles Temple, Crystal Lake, 37-43— 80
Bob Geekie, Algonquin — —41-39— 80
Don Anderson, Algonquin —40-41— 81
Bernard Gross, Norwood— —41-41— 82
Palmer Maxwell, Crystal Lake 38-40— 78
Hale Moore, Norwood Hills—40-40— 80
Jim Kearney, Algonquin —36—withdrew
L. E. Claragan, Meadow Brook — — — — withdrew
Charles Kelly, Sunset — — — withdrew

Two Hurlers Are Bought by Cards

John Beazley and Al Jurisich, young right-handed pitchers, have been purchased by the Cardinals from the New Orleans Pelicans to report next spring.

Beazley, who is 22 years old, has won 13 and lost eight games this season and is among the leaders of the Southern Association in strikeouts, with 100.

Jurisich, who is 20 years old, has won five and lost six games. He was out of action for a time because of illness.

Beazley is 6 feet 1½ inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. Jurisich is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Thornton Lee Beats Detroit for No. 15

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—Southpaw Thornton Lee scored his fifteenth victory of the season today when the White Sox defeated Detroit, 3 to 1, in the first game of a doubleheader before 6000. The Tigers outhit the Sox, eight to seven.

Auto Race Canceled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—As a measure of co-operation with the gasoline conservation program, the Automobile Racing Club of America announced yesterday that its annual race through the streets of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., set for Aug. 23, had been canceled.

The K Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Behind
CARDINALS	71	39	.645	.640	....	....
Brooklyn	70	39	.642	.645	.636	½
Pittsburgh	58	47	.552	.557	.547	10½
Cincinnati	57	48	.543	.547	.538	11½
New York	52	53	.495	.500	.491	16½
Chicago	47	62	.431	.436	.427	23½
Boston	45	63	.417	.422	.413	25
Philadelphia	29	78	.271	.278	.269	40½

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Behind
New York	76	38	.667	.670	.661	....
Cleveland	59	56	.541	.545	.536	16½
Boston	58	52	.527	.532	.523	16
Chicago	56	55	.505	.509	.500	18½
Detroit	52	58	.473	.477	.468	22
Philadelphia	49	60	.450	.455	.445	24½
Washington	45	62	.421	.426	.417	27½
BROWNS	44	64	.407	.413	.404	29

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 9, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Washington 5-1, New York 3-5 (first game 11 innings).
Boston 4, Philadelphia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 3, Cardinals 2 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 7-1, Boston 6-3.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis (night game).
Cleveland at Chicago (night game).
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia (night game).
Chicago at Cincinnati.

These Tigers Are Sprouting Wings

Missouri University football stars taking lessons in aviation at the Naval Air Base, Lambert Field. From left they are: JIM STARMER, Rushville, Mo.; JACK LANDERS, Kansas City and DICK GALE, Chillicothe.

RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett Park.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Dianapat (Sconza) — 3.70 2.90 2.70
Old River (Connolly) — — — 8.30 5.30
Gaspar de Salo (Pollard) — — — 12.10
Time, 1:48 3-5. Mahlette, Split Silk, Ken's Revenge, Pompier, Cansting, Many Flags, Blue Fang, Totache, Repeller also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Rosy Dollar (Berg) — 40.60 20.00 11.90
Top Half (Durando) — — 29.60 12.70
dnGeorgia E. (Krowitz) — — — 5.80
dnDot Says Not (McMullen) — — 12.60
Time, 1:14 3-5. War Toll, Seventh Sage, Two Ways, War Orphan, Freeland's Lad, Whitinsville, Great Hurry, Struttin Miss also ran.
dh-Dead heat for third.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Rugged Rock (DeCamillis) — — 73.80 20.40 12.10
Morstep (Taylor) — — — 5.20 3.70
Embrace (Denton) — — — 5.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Lost Gold, Wise Counsel, Short Cake, Salford, Darkmelus, Clapair, The Loom also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cadet Bob (Vanderberg) 32.50 13.60 9.00
Transiady (Connolly) — — 44.60 19.70
Story Time (Hettinger) — — — 6.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Dinner Jacket, Dainty Ford, Billy Bee, Victory Bound, Gala Star, Devil's Pace, Peck's Bad Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pompa Negri (Atkinson) — — — 14.00 4.90 2.80
Pacification (Mora) — — — 2.90 2.20
Safety Light (Vedder) — — — 2.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Star Copy, Forest Do also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
La Joya (Mora) — — 4.40 3.10 2.50
Tyrone (Sconza) — — 5.90 4.00
Blue Uniform (Snyder) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:45. Kenneth K., Tony Weaver, Stinging, Image of War also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Count Natural (Connolly) — 111.10 20.70 10.40
Orcadas (Taylor) — — 3.40 2.90
Valdina Dream (Atkinson) — — 5.00
Time, 1:53 1-5. Hasty Wire, Santiago, Winter Sea, City Judge, Yannie Sid, Top Staff, Cangrierron, Papa Jack also ran.
AU DADE
SCRATCHES.
1—Nedporte, Corum, Sun Fighter, Lovick. 2—Ansac, Lady Pomsay, Dillydally, Briar Gal. 3—Dave Alexander, Cleaning Time, Talico, Unimond, Possibility, Lovely Dawn. 4—Rural Mail, Steppes, Butter, Granvalles, Night Tide, Mosawire. 5-6-7—No scratches. 8—Mill End, Macis Margaret, Joy Bet, Grandpa's Boy.

At Thistledown.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Cradle Roll (Adams) 4.80 2.80 2.40
Cigar Lighter (Oros) — — 3.00 2.40
Our Lane (Scurlock) — — — 3.40
Time, 1:13. f-Away, Scaggs, f-Smackemdown, f-Thirty-Eight, f-Unending, Sunrid, Annett T., Morocco Irene, Dotwill also ran.
f—Field.

SECOND RACE—Thistledown course:
Jobyna (Adams) — — 22.20 11.00 4.80
Nancy's Baby (Le Blanc) — — 9.00 4.40
Paircals (Steffen) — — — 2.80
Time, 1:05 3-5. Flying Pretty, Prince Chance, Spin In, Shadburn, Star Monarch, Destiny Dob, Queen Lane also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
fJobelle (Mills) — — 10.20 5.20 3.00
Town Silver (Ross) — — 19.40 7.60
Erin Torch (Oros) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. fFour O Four, Norman Sloat, Bamboo Broom, Rosetta, Time Please, Sun Antioch, fGallant Hour, Ebony Fly also ran.
f-Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Neiforme (Leblanc) — 3.20 2.40 2.40
Chance Sord (Cavens) — — 3.40 2.80
Lochlea (Green) — — — 4.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Four Rings, High Name, Darby Danae, Happy Choice also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Appointee (Pierson) — 8.20 4.20 3.00
Narghileh (Rosa) — — — 10.40 4.00
Rock Maker (Whiting) — — — — 2.80
Time, 1:12. Berryville, Xaler, Bill G. also ran.
SCRATCHES.
2—Hy Broom. 3—Uncle Peter.

Can't Pay Wife $200 a Week, Louis Says

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—Joe Louis, heavyweikht boxing champion, contended today he was unable to pay his estranged wife, the former Marva Trotter, the $200 a week alimony ordered Aug. 1 by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg.

Louis in a formal answer to his wife's temporary alimony petition filed before Circuit Judge George Fred Rush, charged Mrs. Louis with "reckless and extravagant spending."

Joe's answer asked modification of Judge Feinberg's order and said it should not have been granted because Louis was not present in court.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT SARATOGA.
Pomway and Royal Taste paid $623.20 for $2.

AT NARRAGANSETT
Dianapat and Rosy Dollar paid $137 for $2.

AT WASHINGTON.
Navarin and Sawwood paid $181 for $2.

AT THISTLEDOWN.
Cradle Roll and Jobyna paid $59 for $2.

AT DADE.
Leila D and Thistle Nancy paid $141 for $2.

At Dade Park.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Red Start (Madden) —28.00 10.00 8.00
Pennington (Jemas) — — 3.20 2.80
Gay Nash (Loturco) — — — 4.20
Time, 1:06 3-5. Reserved, Sardis Miss, Buffalo, Light Banset, Peppy Polly, John A., Swell Play also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Leila D. (Littrell) — 21.00 11.20 6.40
Vicuna (Jemas) — — 15.20 6.40
Michigan Anna (Montgomery) — — 3.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Able Abe, Oddesa Romeo, Hamlin, Dusky Maid, Stearn, Peggy Byrd, Hi Baby, Miss Marilyn, Designer also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Thistle Nancy (King) 10.00 7.00 5.40
Cynical Maid (Johnson) — 29.80 35.80
Disinherit (Jemas) — — 12.40
Time, 1:12 3-5. Lucky Pumpi, Whit, Buck Post, Four Fifty, Cutloose, Nicabe, Pembroke, Kitche Manitou, Flying Pigeon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Finney (Derden) — 79.00 20.40 4.60
Anna-A-Vish (Loturco) — — 4.00 2.60
Black Mark (King) — — — 2.40
Time, 1:00 1-5. Magic Power, Tulsa Way, Twin Play, Brown Lizzard also ran.
SCRATCHES.
1—Quizzical. 2—Molida, Down Hill, Falls City, Just Buck, Grand Child, Naughty Sister, Royal Charm, Dry Ice. 3—Bud B., Blue Melody, Stuart B., John Thomas. 5—Bronze Bugle. 6—Bounty, Oura, Geologist, Know Maid, Uncle Eric, Seatower, Silver Horn. 7—Heel Dust.

McGee Scores First Victory For Giants

BOSTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Fiddler Bill McGee won his first game of the season today, with a seven-hit pitching job as the New York Giants nosed out the Boston Braves, 4 to 3. All the scoring wa sdone in the first three innings.

Roy Is Named Coach At James Millikin

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—Edward H. Roy, former University of Minnesota baseball captain, yesterday was appointed head baseball coach and assistant in football and basketball at James Millikin University.

Roy is a native of Wayzata, Minn., and coached last year at Enderlin (N. D.) High School. He was graduated in 1939 from Minnesota. He is 30 years old.

Indians Buy Pitcher.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians last night announced the sale of Pitcher Ken Jungels to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of the Eastern League and the purchase of another right-hander, Steve Gromek, from the Flint club of the Michigan State League. Gromek, a former infielder who has won 14 games for Flint this year, will report to the Indians in Chicago Friday.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Navarin (Garner) — 10.40 4.20 3.20
Falerno (Berger) — — — 3.40 2.60
Chance Ray (Haskell) — — — — 3.60
Time, 1:54. Patapsco, My Crest, Hadalad, Extended, Lottery, Beau Do also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sawwood (Bracken) — 23.00 12.60 9.20
Cals Pet (Wilson) — — — 11.20 9.60
Waltham Cross (Thompson) — — 6.60
Time, 1:07 2-5. Tatu, Loch Ness, Mention, Double Lady, Spanish Fire, Big Lee, American Bride, Inscogert, Pointing also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Torch Stick (Brooks) 9.60 4.80 3.60
Mr. Smith (Martin) — — — 9.20 6.00
Some Count (Batts) — — — — 6.60
Time, 1:53 3-5. Darby Du, Landlubber, Our Willie, Lonely Road also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Crossbow (Litzenberger) — — 28.20 11.80 7.80
Visigoth (Thompson) — — — 9.80 6.80
Royal Blue (Brooks) — — — — 5.20
Time, 1:24 3-5. Matchup, Opera Star, Fogoso, Vinum, Dream Boat, Gen. L., Spiteful, Shadows Pass also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
First of All (Wilson) 9.20 5.00 4.40
Kirwin (Wagner) — — — 3.20 3.00
Wise Decree (Cruickshank) — — — 6.60
Time, 1:06. Keene Advice, Florizan Beau, Chicago Dr., Crow Wilder, New Glory, Gem W., Raida, Indian Sun, Fate also ran.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Fonway (Meade) — — 19.20 11.70 7.80
Whiscendent (Young) — — — 4.70 3.30
Tower Maid (Eads) — — — — 5.00
Time 1:14. a—Milk Toast, Miss Carlie, Brave Sir, f-Harkim, f-Clath, Bloodhound, Cloe-Flight, f-Claymore, Michigan Sun, Sombrilla, a-Third Rail, f-Flourtowa, Sampler, f-Brother Dear also ran.
a—T. B. Martin entry. f—Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Taste (Westrope) 53.10 23.00 11.00
Flood II (Young) — — — — 9.10 5.50
Docket (Donoso) — — — — — 4.10
Time, 1:13 2-5. Ballaross, Hi-Kid, Placer Inn, Sans Peur, Dolly, Fortification, Rissa, Miss Maid, Aethelqueen, Vesper Chimes also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Boom On (Eads) — 4.60 2.80 2.30
Thrift (Coule) — — — — 2.90 2.40
Scaramouch (Nash) — — — — — 2.90
Time, 1:54 4-5. Her Quest, Illuminated, Tellevane also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Healthown (Robertson) 9.00 4.70 4.00
Sobriquet (Donoso) — — 9.00 7.00
The Thane (Huff) — — — — — 12.70
Time, 1:12 3-5. Hotzes, Chaldar, Count Haste, Lianero, Rogers Boy, Isolde, Gallant Play, Breeze. Fettacairn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Bostee (Longden) — — 11.60 5.70 3.80
Pretty Lady (Young) — — 3.50 3.10
Deposit (Robertson) — — — 7.40
Time, 1:07 4-5. Whimbrel, Military Brush, Peril, Cordia, Nestonian, Arieante, Even Tan also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Napper Tandy (Dickey) 19.90 7.10 4.80
Golden Voyage (Meade) — 4.00 3.20
Birch Rod (Breen) — — — 6.80
Time, 1:24 3-5. Spanish Duke, Counterglow, Grey Wolf, Gallahadion, Baby Sister, Third Covey, Grebe, Bosley, Kingfisher also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile:
Sun Eager (Westrope) 18.60 11.60 6.70
Dark Discovery (Skelly) — 5.20 4.80
Obash (Meade) — — — 6.00
Time, 1:38 2-5. Naval Reserve, Air Master, Bossy Servant, Parading, Fairymant, Ice Water, Wise Timmie also ran.
SCRATCHES.
2—Camp Sortie, Snow. 4—Coercion. 7—Transfigure, Sun Galomar.

90,621 Attend Night Battles

A TOTAL of 90,621 fans attended the four night games played in the majors last night. The largest crowd was 30,151 at the Cardinal-Reds game in Cincinnati, while the smallest gathering came at Brooklyn, where only 16,991 saw the Dodgers play the futile Phils.

The Cubs and Pirates drew 24,373 at Pittsburgh and the Red Sox played to 19,106 in their meeting with the Athletics at Philadelphia.

MORTON COOPER DEFEATED BY WALTERS AND REDS IN 10-INNING NIGHT CONTEST

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 14.—History just wouldn't repeat itself in the Cardinals' floodlight game at Cincinnati, and so the Cardinals, here for a day of rest and a four-game series with the Pirates starting tomorrow, were only a half-game, or three percentage points, ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who also had an open date today.

In a recent game at Cincinnati, Morton Cooper and Bucky Walters met in a pitching duel and in a late inning Lonnie Frey doubled and Walters sacrificed him to third. The Cardinals walked Joost and Mike McCormick intentionally and Lloyd Waner and Frank McCormick obligingly popped out and the Cardinals went on to win the game.

Last night, with the largest floodlight crowd of the season in attendance, 30,151 cash customers, Morton and Bucky met in another hurling duel. This one also went into extra innings and with one out in the tenth, Eddie Joost hit to right and it was good for three bases when Hopp tried for a shoestring catch, fell and turned a somersault.

Frank McCormick Hits.

Mike McCormick and Lukon were passed intentionally, but Frank McCormick, instead of popping up, hit a long single against the base of the left field wall and Joost trotted home with a run that gave the Reds a 3-2 victory, breaking a four-game winning streak for the Cardinals and giving Cooper his fourth defeat of the year, after he had won three straight since returning to duty following his elbow operation.

The Cardinals were to be excused if their rest was a bit fitful on the trip from Cincinnati, for it was a game of many missed opportunities. They hit safely in every inning except the first and the tenth and their 12 safeties included four doubles and a home run. They played errorless ball, too, but the Reds, with two misplays, won on nine hits, as the Cardinals left 11 men stranded on the bases.

Gus Mancuso's double and a single by Terry Moore gave the Redbirds a run in the fifth inning, but in the seventh Werber singled and Ernie Lombardi hit over the left field wall for his seventh home run of the season. Mize tied the score with a home run over the center field fence, in the eighth inning, but this blow, his twelfth four-bagger of the year, merely delayed defeat.

Redbird Notes.

Ernie White, rookie pitcher ow the year, who has won 14 games, eight of them in succession, and suffered only three defeats, will draw the mound assignment in the opening game of the series with the Pirates tomorrow. There'll be another single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday. After a Monday exhibition at Stamford, Conn., the Redbirds open their final Eastern invasion of the year in Boston, Tuesday.

Cardinal players presented Trainer Harrison J. Weaver with a plaque, engraved with their autographs, before last night's game. It was trophy day for Dr. Bucko as earlier in the day a group of friends gave him one at a luncheon at Miamisburg, O.

Floyd Young, obtained from Rochester in an exchange for Steve Mesner, reported to Manager Southworth and was in uniform.

Mize opened the second inning with a double to right, but was left stranded on third. After

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Curt Davis Beats Phils On Six Hits

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP). — The tangle in the National League is as hopeless of an early solution as a six-day bicycle race on the first day.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers simply keep whirling 'round and 'round till one or the other spills off. Then they get up and do it all over again while everybody gets dizzy.

Last night the Dodgers drummed out a 7-2 triumph over the Phillies to narrow the Cards' margin to half a game—where the matter is bound to rest today because neither team is scheduled.

The Dodgers had little trouble. Dolph Camilli, the current homer king of the senior circuit, notched his twenty-third with two on in the third inning and Curt Davis coasted to victory on six-hit pitching.

The Dodgers opened their attack on bespectacled Johnny Podgajny in the second inning with a run on a walk, a two-base error by Bob Bragan and a single by Peewee Reese.

Then they routed the Philly starter in the next frame. Dixie Walker drew a pass, went to second on Harry Lavagetto's single and loaded the bases when Podgajny's throw to third on Jim Wasdell's sacrifice was late. A fly by Joe Medwick prodded across a run and Camilli blasted his homer over the right field screen for three more.

Lee Grissom pitched scoreless ball till the eighth when Rufus Melton went to the mound and gave Brooklyn its other two runs on a walk, a double by Walker and a single by Lavagetto.

The Phillies punched over a run in the fourth on Merrill May's single and another in the ninth on a similar blow by Danny Litwhiler.

McKechnie Signs For Two Years

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14 (AP).—William B. McKechnie signed today for two more years as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, 1940 world champions.

Terms were not disclosed. Baseball circles believed the canny Scot would continue to receive $25,000 a year plus a $5000 bonus based on home attendance figures.

McKechnie came to the Reds in 1938 from Boston. The Reds won National League pennants in 1939 and 1940.

Joins Naval Reserves.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—John Kline, guard on the University of Kansas basketball team last winter, enlisted in the Naval Reserve for a four-month officers' training course. His home is in Hutchinson, Kan.

THOSE THREE POINTS AGAIN

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.
Crespi 2b	5	0	1
T.Moore cf	4	0	1
Hopp rf	5	0	0
Mize 1b	5	1	2
Padgett lf	5	0	3
Brown 3b	5	0	0
Marion ss	3	0	0
**Crabtree	0	0	0
Lake ss	1	0	0
Mancuso c	4	1	2
M.Cooper p	4	0	3
Totals	41	2	12

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.
Joost ss	5	1	2
I.McC'k lf	4	0	0
Lukon rf	4	0	0
F.McC'k 1b	5	0	3
Frey 2b	4	0	0
Werber 3b	4	1	1
Lombardi c	3	1	2
Gleason cf	4	0	0
Walters p	4	0	1
Totals	37	3	9

**Batted for Marion in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Cardinals	—	—	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—3

Errors—Joost, Werber. Runs batted in—T. Moore, Mize, F. McCormick, Lombardi 2. Two-base hits—Mize, Padgett 2, Mancuso. Three-base hits—Joost. Home runs—Mize, Lombardi. Stolen base—Gleason. Sacrifice—T. Moore. Double plays—Lukon and F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cardinals 11

Stockhams in Final Round of Regional Championship Tourney

St. Louisans Triumph in Two Games

Powell Pitches Club to 14-4 and 5-4 Victories—Play in Title Contest This Evening.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Aug. 14.—The Fred W. Stockham Post of St. Louis moved to the final of the regional American Legion baseball tournament here last night by whipping Chattanooga, 5 to 4, for its second tournament victory.

The Rockville (Ind.) team defeated Chattanooga, Tenn., 8 to 4, in the regional eliminations and will meet unbeaten Stockhams late this afternoon.

Chattanooga committed 10 errors.

St. Louis would annex the regional title by winning from Rockville as the Indiana team already has lost a game.

Schlossmann, St. Louis first baseman, singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to score the run that whipped Chattanooga. The inning opened when Groh flied out and Maguire singled. Trundle, Chattanooga right fielder, dropped Berra's fly for a two-base error, Maguire reaching third. Exler was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases, and then Schlossmann drove out the hit that won the game.

The Tennessee team went ahead in the first inning when Young hit a home run. St. Louis, however, tied the score in the same frame.

A two-run rally in the second stanza again gave the lead to Chattanooga, but the Stockhams regained the lead with a three-run splurge in the third frame. Meyer opened with a single and went to second on a balk. Groh singled to score Meyer. Maguire walked and Berra singled to score Groh with the tying run. Exler also smashed out a hit, Maguire scoring. A pass to Schlossmann filled the bases. Then John Shrader struck out Dischert, Diering and Powell in order to retire the side.

Tennessee tied the score in the ninth when Smallen singled, moved to second on an infield out and scored on Shrader's single.

Rockville, Indiana champions, eliminated Louisville from the tournament by pounding out a 6-to-2 victory.

In first round games the Stockhams routed Rockville, 14 to 4, while Chattanooga won from Louisville, 7-4.

Tommy Powell pitched both games for the Stockhams. In the opener he held Rockville to six hits, while he permitted 12 in his victory over Chattanooga. He had five strikeouts and walked only three batters in the 18 innings.

THE BOX SCORE

CHATTANOOGA	AB.	R.	H.	ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.
Young 2b	5	1	1	Meyer 2b	5	1	1
Morris ss	5	0	1	Groh lf	5	1	3
Sherrill 1b	4	0	1	Maguire ss	4	3	2
Black cf	4	0	0	Berra rf	5	0	1
Trundle rf	4	0	3	Exler 3b	4	0	1
Smith 3b	3	1	1	S'mann 1b	4	0	3
Smallen lf	4	2	2	Dischert cf	3	0	1
Stones't c	4	0	1	Diering c	4	0	0
Henry c	0	0	0	Powell p	4	0	0
Schrader p	4	0	2				
Thaxton p	0	0	0	Totals	38	5	12
Totals	37	4	12				

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chattanooga — 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 4
St. Louis— — 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1— 5

Errors—Trundle, Smallen 2, Exler. Two-base hits—Groh. Three-base hits—Smallen. Home runs—Young. Bases on balls—Schrader 3. Strike-outs — Powell 1, Schrader 4. Winning pitcher — Powell. Losing pitcher—Schrader.

Miss Jacobs Is Defeated

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP).—Helen Jacobs of Greenville, Del., national tennis champion from 1932 to 1935, was swept to defeat today by Mary Arnold of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, in their quarterfinal match at the women's invitation tourney at the Essex Country Club.

The champion here in 1936, Miss Jacobs suffered the fate of such other favored performers as Dorothy Bundy, Valerie Scott and Hope Knowles, who succumbed earlier in the tournament. Miss Jacobs was seeded second and Miss Arnold fifth.

Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, top-seeded, was too much of a match for 16-year-old Doris H. Hart of Miami, who had conquered sixth-seeded Miss Knowles, and won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 to enter the semifinal bracket.

The semifinals tomorrow pair Miss Betz against Helen Bernhard of New York, who is fourth seeded, and Miss Arnold against the unseeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco.

Quarterfinals.

Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, defeated Helen Jacobs, Greenville, Del., 6-3, 6-3.

Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, defeated Doris Hart, Miami, 6-3, 6-4.

Collinsville High Gets a New Coach

Succeeding Lawson Fletcher, who held the post for five years, T. J. Dunn, formerly of Christopher, Ill., last night was appointed football coach at Collinsville High School by the school board of that city. Fletcher is to stay at the school as mathematics teacher and also will coach the baseball team.

Dunn played his college football at Notre Dame and, following graduation, took over the coaching at Christopher, where his football teams won 30 and lost only six games.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Cards' Farm Crop Includes Managers.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH, when he looks over the Cardinal farms, notes something that may cause him uneasy nights. . . . "If my foot slips and I don't win that flag, it may be too bad," Billy might tell himself. . . . And with some reason.

What Southworth might observe is that three and perhaps four managers of Cardinal farms are coming through with a bang . . . Pepper Martin at Sacramento is about nine games ahead of all rivals in the Pacific Coast League. . . . Eddie Dyer is so far out in front with his Houston team that the second place Texas League club needs a telescope to find him. . . . Burt Shotton has his Columbus American Association team setting the pace . . . And Tony Kaufman, of Rochester, off to a bad start, is closing on the leaders of the International.

If the Redbirds should require managerial replacements, Sam Breadon wouldn't have to go outside the Cardinal system to find them.

In the meantime, Billy Southworth continues going over in a big way and a replacement for him is about as necessary as a bicycle for a jockey.

* * *

Anyway, They Can't Blame Oscar.

OUT in Portland, Ore., there's a guy wearing a grin as he notes that the Cleveland Indians are eating the Yankees' dust, far back there in second place. . . . That's the former manager of the Indians, whom the players and fans alike once calley Oscar mis-Vitt.

He was charged with having disturbed the winning psychology of the Indians by his harsh remarks, and with Cleveland's failure to win the flag in 1940. . . . Then came Roger Peckinpaugh and with about the same outfit, was picked by many, including this writer, to be at or near the top next October.

But, after a good start, and taking the lead in the race, the Indians have slipped in a comparatively short time from a lead of two games over the Yanks to 14½ games behind them this morning.

Look at the records. . . . In 1940 after 109 games, the Indians under Vitt were in first place with a record of 65-44, one game ahead of the Tigers. . . . And this year, under Peck, after 109 games the club has a record of 59-50, and is far down the line in second place.

Yesterday, after the game at Sportsman's Park, a fan yelled at the disconsolate Indians: "Hey, who are you going to blame this time?"

Well, you know the usual answer, when a ball club fails with a pitcher like Feller and hitters like Heath and Trosky in the batting order.

At that, Peckinpaugh is entitled to chortle gleefully at Oscar. . . . The team Vitt is managing this year, dear old Portland, in last place, seven games behind the seventh place team!

* * *

Versatile Jack Still Is Selling Himself.

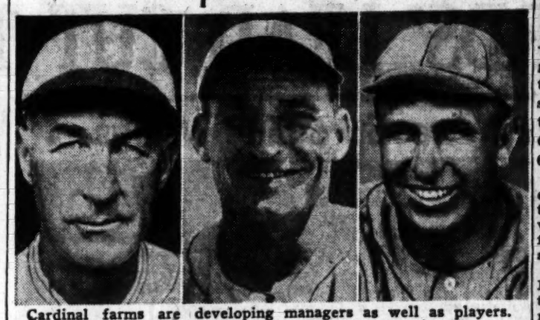
JACK DEMPSEY the fighter, had nothing on Jack Dempsey the salesman. . . . The versatile Mauler has sold himself to America from coast to coast, over and over, in several capacities. . . . He began it as a fighter and continued it as a Referee, as a restaurant caterer, a hotel proprietor, a whiskey salesman and as fight commentator.

And now here he is again selling himself as a circus barker and lecturer. . . . Jack yesterday mounted the barker's stand and sold tickets for the boxing side-show of a prominent Big Top company. . . . Dempsey has joined the outfit for a tour of personal appearances and will referee the boxing bouts and talk on boxing to the ringsiders.

Jack has been one of the most remarkable champions of all time. . . . From humble beginnings and without education this energetic character overcame terrific handicaps and nation-wide hostility, to become the No. 1 figure in popularity of all time. . . . Not even the mighty Jawn L. Sullivan of historic fame, could match the hero-worship that has signalized Dempsey's career since he left the ring.

Probably no other boxer ever earned as much money by his own wits and efforts after quitting his profession as this same Manassa Mauler. He's the Man O' War of the American fight game. . . Which means that he is all-time tops, in many respects.

Triple Threat



Cardinal farms are developing managers as well as players. Here are three whose teams are leading their respective leagues: Left to right—BURT SHOTTON, Columbus, American Association; PEPPER MARTIN, Sacramento, Pacific Coast League; EDDIE DYER, Houston, Texas League. A triple threat to big league pilots who falter.

Mrs. Parker Is Lone St. Louis Title Hope In U. S. Parks Event

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Ward Parker remains as the lone St. Louis hope for the singles championship in the national public parks tennis tournament, now in progress here. Mrs. Parker advanced to the third round yesterday with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Mitzi Radek of Chicago.

Betty Ruth Hulbert, the other St. Louisan, was not so fortunate. She fell by the wayside in a three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, at the hands of Muriel Magnuson, a Minneapolis player.

In the women's doubles, the St. Louis team of Mrs. Parker and Miss Hulbert won in the first round from W. Schreiner and E. Strengells, of St. Paul, 6-2, 6-1.

One of the best matches of the tournament brings together today, weather permitting, a 17-year-old self-taught girl, Phyllis Hunter, Watertown, S. D., and the veteran Helen Germaine, New York. Miss Hunter, supposed to be here only for the experience, won the first set yesterday, 6-3, to the crowd's surprise, and was within a game of victory in the second set, 5-2, when she faded and the New Yorker ran out the next five games to win, 7-5. A sudden shower forced postponement of the deciding set.

In yesterday's play Shirley Postel, Burbank, Cal., defeated Dorothy Busch, Minneapolis, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0, and two of the men's best bets for singles final, lanky Willis Anderson, the Los Angeles Postoffice employe, and Lou Faquin, the red-headed Memphis collegian. Anderson walked through Ed Pearson, Kansas City, Mo., 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, while Faquin, with fighting heart as red as his hair, came from behind twice to oust Ed Olson, the Minneapolis ace, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5. Both were second round matches.

?WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Williams, Boston, .413; Travis, Washington, .369.

RUNS—DiMaggio, New York, 108; Rolfe, New York, 96.

RUNS BATTED IN—DiMaggio, New York, 107; Keller, New York, 101.

HITS—DiMaggio, New York, 165; Travis, Washington, 154.

DOUBLES—DiMaggio, New York, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 35.

TRIPLES — Travis, Washington, 12; Heath and Keltner, Cleveland, 11.

HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 28; DiMaggio, New York, 27.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 19; Kuhel, Chicago 17.

PITCHING—Ruffing, New York, 13-4; Murphy and Breuer, New York, 8-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Hopp, St. Louis, .333; Reiser, Brooklyn, .328.

RUNS—Hack, Chicago, 80; Reiser, Brooklyn, and Moore, St. Louis, 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, St. Louis, 87; Nicholson, Chicago, 82.

HITS—Moore, St. Louis, 136; Hack, Chicago, 134.

DOUBLES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 33; Dallessandro, Chicago, 30.

TRIPLES—Slaughter and Hopp, St. Louis, 9; Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 8.

HOME RUNS—Camilli, Brooklyn, 23; Ott, New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincinnati, 13; Handley, Pittsburgh, 12.

PITCHING—Riddle, Cincinnati, 12-2; White, St. Louis, 14-3.

Salmon Vary in Species.

There are five distinct species of salmon in Alaskan waters; they are most commonly known as red or sockeye, king or chinook, pink or humpback, coho or silver and chum or keta.

Russo Shuts Out Nats on 3 Hits, 7-0

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Behind Marius Russo's three-hit pitching, the Yankees walloped the Washington Senators, 7 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader here this afternoon. Homers by Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller helped Russo score his eleventh triumph of the year.

(FIRST GAME.)

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Case lf	4	0	0	Sturm 1b	5	0	1
Cramer cf	4	0	0	Rolfe 3b	3	2	1
Lewis rf	3	0	0	Henrich rf	4	3	2
Travis ss	4	0	0	DiMaggio cf	4	1	3
Vernon 1b	4	0	0	Keller lf	3	1	1
Archie 3b	2	0	0	Gordon 2b	2	0	1
B'worth 2b	3	0	1	Rosar c	4	0	0
Evans c	3	0	2	Rizzuto ss	4	0	1
Zuber p	2	0	0	Russo p	4	0	1
*Weiaj	1	0	0				
And'son p	0	0	0	Totals	33	7	11
Totals	30	0	3				

*Batted for Zuber in eighth.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Washington — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
New York— — 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 — 7

Errors—None. Runs batted in—DiMaggio 3, Henrich 2, Keller 2. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Henrich. Home runs—Henrich, Keller. Double plays—Henrich and Rosar; Travis, Bloodworth and Vernon. Left on bases—New York 10, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Zuber 6, off Russo 2, off Anderson 2. Struck out—By Zuber 2, by Russo 4, by Anderson 1. Hits—Off Zuber 11 in 7 innings; off Anderson none in 1. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires — Rommel, Geisel and Pipgras. Time—2:05.

DOWNTOWN DISTRIBUTOR Firestone TIRES
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Open Date for Cards Following Defeat of Cooper by the Reds

Continued From Page One.

Padgett grounded to Joost, Brown bounced to Frey, Mize taking third, Marion then popped to Frey.

Padgett doubled to left-center with one out in the fourth and took third on a passed ball. Brown's line drive went straight to Werber and Marion ended the inning by taking a called third strike.

Padgett hit a second double, down the left-field line, with one out in the sixth, but Brown flied to Mike McCormick in left and Marion, looking very much like a slender young man who could use a bit of rest, struck out again.

Night baseball certainly has been profitable in Cincinnati. The 49 floodlight games, played in seven years, attracted a total of 1,045,313 cash customers. The seven games this year drew a total of 164,154 and the total home attendance for the year, for 54 games, has been 513,544. A remarkable record in a city of 450,000 population.

After Mize's eighth-inning homer, with one out, Padgett beat out a roller to Werber, Brown tapped to Walters and with Padgett in scoring position, Estel Crabtree batted for Marion. Walters walked the pinch hitter intentionally and Mancuso ended the inning with a grounder to Joost.

Another missed opportunity in the ninth, in which Morton Cooper and Crespi singled with none out. Moore sacrificed, but on Hopp's grounder to Joost, Crespi ran toward third and was tagged by the Red shortstop. Mize, after trying to bunt, popped to Frey.

Special Event for Midget Race Stars

The three midget auto drivers who between them, have won all the feature races held here this summer at Walsh Stadium—Ray Richards, Tony Willman and Tyron Fohr—will meet in a special event on Tuesday night's speed program at the Billiken Bowl.

Richards has won the last two main races and has bagged three all season. Willman has five to his credit and at one stage enjoyed a winning streak of three. Fohr has turned in three major triumphs.

Richards, Willman and Fohr are running at an almost even pace in both the United States championship short-track, dirt-course series and in the St. Louis Class A titular points standings.

Kramer in Semifinals At Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14 (AP).—Jack Kramer of Los Angeles gained the semifinals in the twenty-fifth annual Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament today by defeating young Earl Cochell, also of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Kramer played splendid tennis except in spots in the second and third sets when Cochell, who previously had upset Wayne Sabin, flashed with deep court placements and smashes at the net.

National Champion W. Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City entered the semifinals by defeating Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

In the semifinals tomorrow, Kramer will clash with McNeill, while Frank Parker of Altadena, Cal., will be pitted against Frederick R. Schroeder of Glendale, Cal.

Quarterfinal singles summaries:

Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, defeated Earl Cochell, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, defeated Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

Toledo Yachtsmen Win Majority of Titles

PUT-IN-BAY, O., Aug. 14 (AP).—Toledo yachtsmen captured most of the championships in the forty-eighth Inter-Lake Yachting Association Regatta which ended here yesterday, although class titles were rather widely distributed.

Some unusually close finishes featured the final day's races, with the Class R event providing one of the most thrilling windups seen at an I. L. Y. A. affair.

Puffin, sailed by Alex Winton and Robin, sailed by Al Edgerton, both of the Cleveland Yacht Club, finished in that order, less than half a length apart, after going around the nine-mile course with a brisk northwest wind blowing. The close finish threw these two Class R sloops into a tie for the series championship. The tie will be sailed off later in Cleveland.

Class A Universal, siren, Toledo Yacht Club; schooners, Melodie, T. Y. C.; nippers, Ray Greene, T. Y. C.; lightnings, Bill Boeschenstein, T. Y. C.; nationals, John Cook, T. Y. C.; L Class, Gene Weaver, T. Y. C.; six-meter, challenge, Pearce Darnall, Detroit Yacht Club; eight-meter, Shamrock, Ernie Grates, D. Y. C.; catboats, Catspaw, F. H. Miller, Put-in-Bay Yacht Club; Class C, Jack Briner, Bay View Yacht Club, Detroit; yawls, Corina, Erie (Pa.) Yacht Club; catboat team, Edison Boat Club, Detroit; sloops and cutters, Cheemaun II, Detroit Harbor Yacht Club; star class, Al Wakefield, Vermilion Yacht Club; comets, Garrett Goodbody, Toledo Yacht Club; snipes, N. H. Baker, Mentor Harbor Yacht Club; seagulls, Bob Wilkins, Port Clinton Yacht Club; Kermath power boat trophy race, Tom Aubry, Toledo Yacht Club.

Rowell Physically Fit, Draft Board Finds

BOSTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Carvel "Bama" Rowell, Boston Braves' second baseman, has passed his draft board physical examination with flying colors, Dr. Earl B. Wheeler reported yesterday.

Rowell took his physical here at the request of the draft board in his home town in Citronelle, Ala. The 25-year-old player is expected to be classified 1A.

SHORT WAVES By Avery Little

JOEY ARCHIBALD will tangle with Richie Lemos, latest Pacific Coast sensation, in a bout in the West, Aug. 26. . . . If Lou Nova happens to beat JOE LOUIS, the heavyweight championship will go back on the fight - once - a - year basis. . . . Down in the wide open spaces they are saying that if Southern Methodist goes anywhere in the Southwest Conference, it will be because of RED MALEY, a sophomore ball carrier.

ARCHIBALD

FRANK LEAHY is tipping Notre Dame alumni not to be too disappointed if the Irish lose as many as three football games this fall. . . . PAULINE BETZ, in addition to tennis, plays field hockey, golf, basketball and volleyball. . . . FRANK KELLEHER was the whole show as Newark beat Baltimore, 4-3. He hit his thirty-second homer of the season in addition to two other hits and drove in all the Newark runs. . . . FLOYD GIEBELL, making his first start for Buffalo since coming from Detroit, beat Rochester, 9-3.

Warren Wright's WHIRLAWAY worked six furlongs in 1:15 2-5 under stout restraint at Saratoga. . . . It was a tuneup for the Travers Stakes Saturday. . . . COL. MATT WINN, the big man of the Kentucky Derby, is vacationing at Saratoga. . . . CECILIO LOZARDO of Mexico City outpointed Johnny Taylor of Oakland in 10 rounds. . . . HAL EPPS' pinch single in the fifteenth gave Houston an 8-7 victory over San Antonio in a meeting of Cardinal and Brownie "farm" hands.

NORBERT KLEINKE yielded only five hits in pitching Pepper Martin's Sacramento club to a 3-1 victory over San Francisco in the Coast League. . . . The ETHIOPIAN CLOWNS of Miami, Fla., won the Denver semi-pro baseball tournament, defeating Buford, Ga., 9-7, with a six-run rally in the ninth after losing to Boots Poffenberger, 3-1, in the first contest of a double-header.

JOHNNY COLAN, 19-year-old Italian fighter from New York, gained his twenty-seventh consecutive victory, knocking out Steve Mamkos of Washington in the seventh of a scheduled 10-round fight at Chicago. . . . They are light heavies. . . . JOHN STONEBRAKER, end and tackle with Southern California last season, has been signed by the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League.

Badminton Semifinals Scheduled

There are some interesting semi-final matches scheduled tonight in the district outdoor badminton tournament which is under way on the University City courts, Olive Street road near Ferguson road.

In the men's singles division, Dr. Carl W. Lange Jr. will meet John B. Hayes and Ray Wermeyer will oppose Abe Schumitzky. Lange and Schumitzky are top-seeded players in the tournament. Hayes and Wermeyer turned in upset victories last night, the former eliminating Bernard (Babe) Goldwasser, city indoor champion, 15-13, 15-12, and the latter ousting Jim Tancill, former local title holder, 12-15, 15-4, 15-6.

Virginia Summa will meet Mrs. Angie Johansson and Marilyn Rowland will oppose Mrs. Marie Bytnar in the two matches in the women's singles play tonight. Miss Summa and Mrs. Bytnar rule as favorites. Mrs. Johansson won from Marge Rebman, 11-1, 11-4, and Miss Rowland turned back the veteran Mrs. Bee Slater, 12-10, 11-6, last night.

Titles are at stake in 10 divisions. Play will be completed tomorrow night.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Pop Kola vs. Americans (girls); Pevely vs. International (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Breimeyers vs. Natural Set-up (girls); Kutis vs. Hollywood (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bert Haug S. vs. Roth's Cubs (girls); Helms vs. Greyhound (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Cubs 14, Pop Kola 6 (girls); Nebco 8, Lafayette K. C. 0 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Roosevelt 7, Hi Clay 6 (girls); Silver Seal 6, Saipen 5 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Downtown Kiwanis 20, Southwest Kiwanis 8 (men); South Side Kiwanis 7, North Side Kiwanis 4 (mcn).

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 10, Toronto 7.
Buffalo 9-4, Rochester 3-5.
Syracuse 6, Jersey City 5.
Newark 4, Baltimore 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 8, St. Paul 2-0.
Louisville 7, Kansas City 3.
Minneapolis 8, Toledo 0.
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 9, Seattle 1-7.
Portland 7-3, Oakland 2-4.
Sacramento 3, San Francisco 1.
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1.
(Second games seven innings.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Shreveport 4-2, Beaumont 0-1.
Fort Worth 5-2, Dallas 7-3.
Oklahoma City 8, Tulsa 5.
Houston 8, San Antonio 7 (15 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga 7, Little Rock 5.
Memphis 8-0, Atlanta 0-2.
Nashville 10, Birmingham 7.
New Orleans 9-5, Knoxville 2-8.

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• Clean Fuel Pump and Adjust Carburetor for Summer Driving.
• Adjust Fan Belt.
• Inspect Battery and Clean Terminals.
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• We use Factory-approved equipment.
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Rack Again Wins Printers' Golf Title Tourney

NORWOOD HILLS C. C., Aug. 14.—Ed Rack of McKeesport, Pa., won the Union Printcraft Golf Association's championship here today when he finished the 72 holes with a score of 300, adding a 74 to his 226 for the first three rounds. It was the fourth consecutive time that Rack has won the title.

Joe Sommers of Detroit finished second with 308, while Earl Rose of St. Louis finished in a tie for fourth with Ed Merkle of Washington with 313. Merkle had the best individual round of the final day's competition with 72.

Honors in class A went to John Kent of Boston, who finished with 312.

The championship class scores:

Ed Rack, McKeesport, Pa.	226-74—300
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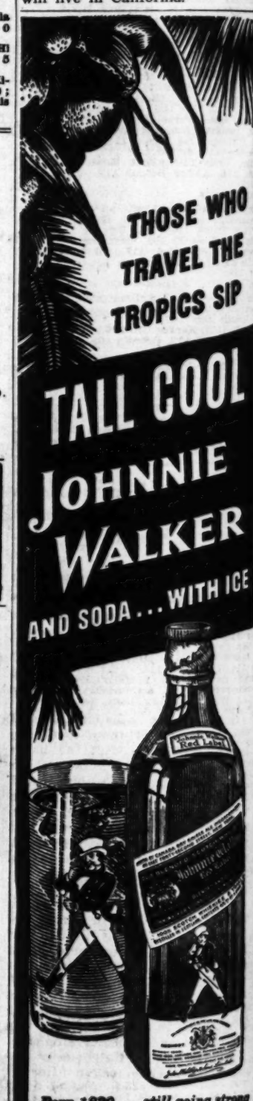
Ed Merkle, Washington	241-72—313
Earl Rose, St. Louis	237-76—313
L. Todd, Columbus, O.	232-82—314
Milton Willis, Van Buren, Ark.	236-79—315
Logan Curd, St. Louis	245-75—320
Russell Wilshusen, St. Louis	243-78—321
Larry Lang, Cincinnati	246-76—322
Brsek Stevens, Oklahoma City	244-81—325
W. S. Van Cook, Toledo	254-75—329

Walter Judnich and Miss Greene Marry

Walter Judnich, Browns' center fielder, and Miss Estalee Greene, 22 years old, were married today at Clayton by Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward Jr.

Mrs. Judnich is the daughter of Mrs. John Hampton, 5424 Janet avenue, West Walnut Manor. Judnich is 25 years old.

Judnich said the honeymoon would be postponed until after the baseball season. He and Miss Greene met two years ago. They will live in California.



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RACING ENTR

At Dade Park.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Buff 107, *Lula O. 105, Myrna 110, *Ox Lad 110, *Childhood 105, Wacky 115, Noajean 110, Try Flight 115, Quinlan 100, Royal Charm 115, Snow ver 107.

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, ree, two-year-olds, five and one-half ons: Nyla G. 111, Gayest Nell 111, ne Bee 111, Fancy Face 111, Miss Le- 111, Gay Quill 111, *Dainty Day Cup 114, *My Banjo 109, J. Baby Veiled Ace 111, Uplack 111, Accu- 111, Prince O'Mars 114, Honey Play Jewel Tone 114, Trade West 111, Tone 114, Tip Tolais 111, Syndicator kta 111, Tip Tolais 111, Syndicator

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Bow 102, Albert Beck 110, Maid Marie Hasty Miss 105, Hijou 112, Rose 109, Sunshine Boy 110, *Miss Lamp- 109, Taut 114, *Black Valjean 109, Khan 105, *Turesa 105, Odd Star Tramway 114, *Rescued 104, Skal- 113, Just Buck 122, Down Hill 110.

Fourth Race—Purse $800, claiming, ear-olds and upward, one mile: Arabic 113, Sea Tower Chyre 110, *Brevard 113, Chatmin Catch 113, Uncle Eric 110, Last Night Gail 107, Doug Brashear Lopaz 111, *Chatter Wrack 113, ree Clovers 116.

Fifth Race—Purse $600, claiming, ear-olds and upward; one mile and 40 rds: Sweeping Bow 117, *Frank Or- Distributes 106, *Master Frank 112, *Distributes 106, *Master Frank *Henry Hatter 112, Mistucky 106.

Sixth race—Purse $600, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth es: Jane 112, *Moisson 110, *Jean's 105, *Omyomoon 100, *Shelby's Star Jo Beulah 110, *Silver Horn 113, Ed- city B. 115, *Whisk Dolly 107, Impe- al Jones 117, Trouble Bent 105, *Tow- e's Title 110.

Seventh (sub) race—Purse $600, claim- three-year-olds and upward, six fur- ngs: Mary Ann B. 110, Thurway 117, Whichwise 105, *Naughty Brack 106, Cally Ann 105, *Dry Ice 110, ear 107, Alan 112, *Cavour 110, Miss Drop 112, Agracala 110, Bramble ple 115, *Roidef 112, Sonny John 117, Burman 117, Satin Marvel 117, mmerlee 112, *Tetraultra 107, Judge 117.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ar-olds, five and a half furlongs: Mar 108, Burg Wing 113, Chic Trade 113, Florizan Sally 113, Goal 109, Agravaine 108, Skipper Jack 116, Pilatus 116, Swollen 108, Hazemont 113, Copper ly 113.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, ree-year-olds, six furlongs: Roaming sin 112, Kilocycle 110, *Art of War Ground 115, *Fabens 105, Di Ver- 107, *Five Fifty 106, Silver B. 115, lshwife 102, *Memoross 102, Jump Bid Miss Omega 107, *Merry Fling 102, nivar 112, Minotira 112, *Silver Wood f, Mexicana 112, Chosen Time 112.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: ep Rock 101, *Epigot 99, *Darby Del- 112, Conrad F. 111, Little Hig 111, nt Host 111, Ever After 110, Merry ys 104, *Deeba 110, Honey Boat 117, ccuracy 106, Fairab 111, Commission y, Sands Mill 111, *Roman 106, *Grey ul 101, Gold Pass 106, Crumpet 106.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, special ghts, maidens, two-year-olds, five and f furlongs: Tee Midge 118, Drollon Bobley 118, Syrian Boy 118, *Some 113, Unity 118, aFond Hopes 118, ndate 118, aAfter School 118, Black e 118.

aDixiana entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1500, allowances, ree-year-olds, six furlongs: Shaun G. Jack Twink 106, *Air Brigade 115, ady 120, Joan T. 109, Cadmium 111, own 114, Smacked 117, *Doubirab , aDe Kalb 111, aHeartman 114, Wire- per 117.

aMr. and Mrs. J. Lowenstein entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1100, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth es: Jimmie Tom 107, Tippity 107, Baby elyn B. 102, Kanyon C. 109, *Brown 109, Sure Off 112, Orbedlu 109, *Hill- ed 108.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth es: Bush 112, The Chord 109, The pper 104, Sylvan Dell 96, Inscomira *Lyman 104, *Shiah 104, Shiah ster 107, Galley Sweep 109, Veeks 104, on Rave 104, Must Go 107, Blaze und 107, *Myrica 94, Cannibal 109, lly 99, Paulson 109, *Uvalde 104.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth es: Bellringer 118, *Steep 99, Ariel e 96, *Wooden Indian 110, Asharis *Grey Fortress 113, *Bronte II 113, estean 104, Perplex 112, War Vision Innuendo 99, Emporium 109, Cruci- 109, Catchem 104, *Spanish Belle *Traidconero 104, Hada Moon 96, rn to Run 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett Park.

First Race—Purse $1100, claiming, aidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs: nder 113, West-Ho 116, Ring Leader Gay Call 116, Sam G. 116, At Bat Jack's Girl 113, Mine 116, Sonny y 114, Quiz Kid 111.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hu- d 112, Wise Shine 112, Lady Vai 110, ch Martin 115, Count Cotton 112, Kleig ht 112, *Compas 115, Speedy Booger 2, *Be Prepared 102, Judfry 115, Gos- Time 115, My Lawyer 115, Latepass 5, Madison 115, Valdina Jack 115, ll-O-Fire 118.

Third Race—Purse $1100, special ghts, maidens, three-year-olds, six fur- ngs: Bernardine 111, *Bee Larkmead , Lemeron 111, First Family 111, um Smasher 116, Boslet 111, *Little y 106, Lady Image 111, Delcross 116, te Tower 116, Hendersonian 111, Pass- Cloud 111, Grand Party 116.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, ree-year-olds, six furlongs: All Whims , Deneb 112, Ripplet 112, Mill Iron 1, *Tourist Lady 108, Valdina Fair 110, ra 112, Decade 118, Tryangetti 112, pregnable 115, Half Inch 108, Pimlico y 110, Clear Blaze 111, Kempy 108, ry 115.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, ree-year-olds, six furlongs: Sweet Adir , Mitza 108, Countess Abbot 108, Dogo Creek Time 104, Boy Larkmead 113, rol Flight 113, *Tripit 111, Red Mars Beamy 113, Ariel Trip 108, Bonified Amazonian 104, Valpone 111, Mint- 104, Quaker Lad 112.

Sixth Race—Purse $1300, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 rds: Hypocrite 113, Burning Stick 118, ntico 118, The Rage 115, Chance Yen , Greedan 113, Jumping Jill 110.

Seventh Race—Purse $1300, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Last ssure 116, *Remarkable 111, Sun Triad , Pistole 111, Grasstark 116, Pomiva 1, Valdina Sun 110.

Eighth Race—Purse $1100, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 rds: Diamond Jim 116, Delgenio 116, *Free 106, Joe Pete 108, Lou Hans 116, lfstan 116, *Brave Action 103, Gigi , *Scrappy Miss 106, *Lovick 111, ady Night 103, Pay Rack 116,

Tourney

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Milton Willis, Van Buren, Ark.	—236-79—	315
Logan Curd, St. Louis	—245-76—	321
Rusell Wilshusen, St. Louis	243-78—	321
Larry Lang, Cincinnati	—246-76—	322
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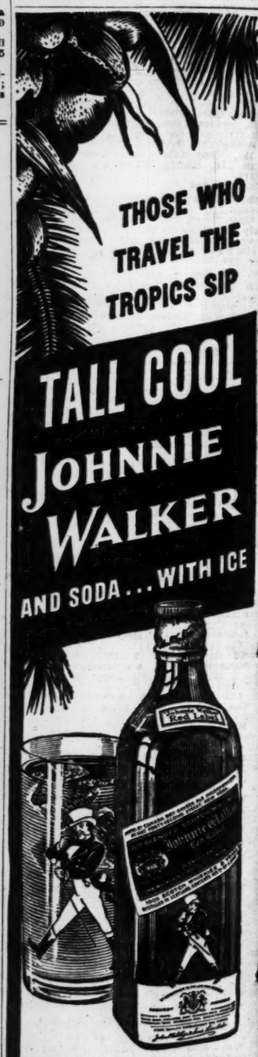

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RACING ENTRIES

At Dade Park.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Buff 107, Lad 110, *Lula O. 105, Myrna 110, *Ox- 115, Noajean 110, Try Flight 115, Quinine 100, Royal Charm 115, Snow 107.

Second Race—Purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half ... Nyla G. 111, Gayest Nell 111, ... Fancy Face 111, Miss Le- ... Quill 111, *Dainty Day ... *My Banjo 109, J. Baby ... Upjack 114, Accu- ... Prince O'Mara 114, Honey Play ... Trade West 111, ... Tip Toiate 111, Syndicator

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Bow ... Albert Beck 110, Maid Marie ... Hijou 112, Rose ... Sunshine Boy 110, *Miss Lamp- ... Taut 114, *Black Valjean 109, ... *Tureen 105, Odd Star ... *Rescued 104, Skal- ... Just Buck 112, Down Hill 110.

Fourth Race—Purse $600, claiming, ... and upward, one mile: ... Arabic 113, Sea Tower ... *Brevard 113, Chatmin ... Uncle Eric 110, ... *Bequest 103, King Joy ...

Fifth race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward; one mile and 40 ... Night Gall 107, Doug Brashear ... *Chatter Wrack 113, ...

Sixth Race—Purse $600, claiming four-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth ... Sweeping Bow 117, *Frank Or- ... *Distribute 106, *Master Frank ... *Henry Hatter 112, Mistucky 106.

Seventh race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile: ... Jane 112, *Moisson 110, *Jean's ... *Omyomoon 100, *Shelby's Star ... Beulah 110, *Silver Horn 110, ... B 115, *Whisk Dolly 107, Impe- ... Jones 117, Trouble Bent 105, *Tow- ... Title 110.

Eighth (sub) race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six fur- ... Mary Ann H. 110, Thurway 117, ... Whichwise 105, *Naughty ... Cally Ann 105, *Dry Ice 110, ... Alan 112, *Cavour 110, Miss ... Agracala 110, Bramble ... *Roidef 112, Sonny John 117, ... Satin Marvel 117, ... *Tetraultra 107, Judge ...

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ... and a half furlongs: ... Burg Wing 113, Chic ... Chickwin 113, *Mad Bunny ... *Air Sprite 108, *Baby Gold 111, ... Bonne 115, R. Dee 115, Mix 116, ... Fiorian Sally 113, Goal ... Skipper Jack 116, Pilatus 116, ... Hazemont 113, Copper ...

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, ... and upward, six furlongs: Roaming ... Kilocycle 110, *Art of War ... *Fabens 105, Di Ver- ... *Five Fifty 106, Silver B. 115, ... *Memorosa 102, Jump Bid ... Omega 107, *Merry Flag 102, ... Minotira 112, *Silver Wood ... Chosen Time 112.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ... and upward, seven furlongs: ... Rock 101, *Epiget 99, *Darby Dal- ... Conrad F. 111, Little Hig 111, ... Hoot 111, Ever After 110, Merry ... *Desha 110, Honey Boat 117, ... Fairab 111, Commission ... South Mill 111, *Rosin 106, *Grey ... Gold Pass 106, Crumpet 106.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, special ... maidens, two-year-olds, five and ... furlongs: Tee Midge 118, Drollon ... Bobloy 118, Syrian Boy 118, *Some ... Unity 118, aFond Hopes 118, ... After School 118, Black ... 118.

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Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ... -year-olds and up, one and one-fourth ... Bush 112, The Chord 109, The ... 104, Sylvan Dell 96, Insomnia ... *Lyner 104, *Panjab 104, Shin ... 107, Galley Sweep 109, Veeks 104, ... Reve 104, Must Go 107, Blaze ... 107, *Myrica 94, Cannibal 109, ... 99, Paulson 109, *Uvalde 104.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ... -year-olds and up, one and one-fourth ... Bellringer 118, *Steep 99, Ariel ... 99, *Wooden Indian 110, Askaris ... *Grey Fertros 113, *Bronte II 113, ... 104, Perplex 112, War Vision ... Innuendo 99, Emporium 109, Cruci- ... 109, Catchem 104, *Spanish Belle ... *Traicionero 104, Hada Moon 96, ... to Run 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett Park.

First Race—Purse $1100, claiming, ... two-year-olds, six furlongs: ... 113, West-Ho 116, Ring Leader ... Call 116, Sam G. 116, At Bat ... Jack's Girl 113, Mine 116, Sonny ... 114, Quiz Kid 111.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, ... -year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hu- ... 112, Wise Shine 112, Lady Val 110, ... Martin 115, Count Cotton 112, Kleig ... 112, Pompa 115, Speedy Booger ... *Be Prepared 102, Judfry 115, Gos- ... Time 115, My Lawyer 115, Latepass ... Madison 115, Valdina Jack 115, ... 0-Fire 118.

Third Race—Purse $1100, special ... maidens, three-year-olds, six fur- ... Bernardine 111, *Bee Larkmead ... Lanceron 111, First Family 111, ... Smasher 116, Boalet 111, *Little ... 106, Lady Image 111, Delcross 116, ... Tower 116, Hendersonian 111, Pass- ... Cloud 111, Grand Party 116.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, ... -year-olds, six furlongs: All Whims ... Deneb 112, Rippiet 112, Mill Iron ... *Tourist Lady 106, Valdina Fair 110, ... 112, Decade 118, Tryangetit 112, ... egnable 115, Half Inch 108, Pimlico ... 110, Clear Blaze 111, Kempy 108, ... 115.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, ... -year-olds, six furlongs: Sweet Adir ... Mitza 108, Countess Abbot 108, Dogo ... Clock Time 104, Boy Larkmead 113, ... Flight 113, *Tripit 111, Red Mars ... Beamy 113, Ariel Trip 108, Bonified ... Amazonian 104, Valpone 111, Mint- ... 104, Quaker Lad 112.

Sixth Race—Purse $1300, claiming, ... -year-olds and up, one mile and 70 ... Hypocrite 113, Burning Stick 118, ... 118, The Rage 115, Chance Yen ... Greedan 113, Jumping Jill 110.

Seventh Race—Purse $1300, claiming, ... -year-olds and up, six furlongs: Last ... 116, *Remarkable 111, Sun Tried ... Fleione 111, Graustark 116, Pomiva ... Valdina Sun 110.

Eighth Race—Purse $1100, claiming, ... -year-olds and up, one mile and 70 ... Dizzy B. 116, Delgenio 116, *Free ... 106, Joe Pete 108, Lou Hans 116, ... 116, *Brave Action 103, Gigi ... *Scrappy Miss 106, *Lovick 111, ... Night 103, Pay Rack 116, Lady ... 111, *Maetown 111, Shirley G. 111, ... Margaret 111.

Ninth (Sub) Race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and ... Bonnie Buzz 116, Count Morse ... Easterner 116, *Pistol Pete 111, ... Box 116, Meadow Money 103, ... 111, Dona's Pal 116, Molasses ... Juanita 106, Kate Smith 111, ... Margot 106, Dark Beau 116, Ar- ... 116, Braxton 111, Nedporte 116.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First Race—Purse $2500 added, North American Steeplechase Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, about two miles: aOur Sailor 133, Osambaw 159, aWinged Hoofs 134, The Beak 133, War Lance 134, Free State II 138, Redlands 136, aDraw O'Doon 134, Bay Dean 149.

a-C. M. Kline and Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Tonypandy 116, Mademoiselle De Croon 101, aBogert 116, Paper Plate 115, *San Stefano 99, aOoober Lad 109, Jelwell 115, Signal Flare 116, Gran Cosa 108, Bluestring 104, *Throttle Wide 106, Llano Blanco 113.

a-H. Neusteter-Mrs. G. Brown Jr. entry.

Third Race—Purse $1200, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Unbuttoned 111, Royal Welsis 112, Marmeduke 112, Son O'Hal 113, Eric Knight 116, Solar Star 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Speed to Spare 124, General Jack 106, Oasis 119, Merry Knight 113, Scotch Trap 113, Mary Schulz 111, Magic Dream 106.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Hialeah 118, Espero 114, Put In 114, Brabant 111, Sir Counselor 114.

Sixth Race—Purse $1500, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Pelisse 105, Coloseum 112 Up the Hill 112, *aSwabia 106, kaThorn Apple 107.

a-G. D. Widener entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1500, allowances, three-year-olds, Wilson mile: Alaking 116, Crowfoot 116, Hasty Notion 113, Tex Hygro 111, Yankee Chance 116, Gun Bearer 113, Cavalier 113, Sir Alfred 122.

Eighth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, Wilson mile: Cross Question 113, Early Settler 116, Ballast Reef 113, Key Man 116, Deep End 113, Sun Mica 120, Zosters 120, Robert E. Lee 116, Ida Rogers 111, Brief Sharp 113, Star of Padula 116, Toddle On 111, Rex Flag 120, Kai-Hi 116, Sun Lark 108.

At Thistledown.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chatabit 106, Delina 114, Miss Diamond 106, Pop's Sister 105, Rock High 114, Raphael 111, *Elaborate 101, Henry M. 111, Blossom Queen 106, Jiggerette 108, Grandioso 113, *Jackemma 104.

Second Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Oklab 113, Curiqueuse 111, Betnabar 109, Young Ebony 109, Rockwick 111, Lady Thirteen 106, Certain Party 111, Onig 117, Alca 106, Happy Dash 109, Verakes 106, *Brown Moss 104.

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, Thistledown course: Sweet Olga 114, Bill Monohan 112, Telescope 117, Griffin Hills 112, *Donner Pass 112, Principal One 112, Little Pete 112, Gallant Dust 112, Proper Gal 114, Fine Things 109, Spring Sonnet 109, Agrawan 109.

Fourth Race—Purse $600, special weights, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Ten and Costa 107, War Tower 116, Sherlock 112, Dou Douia 107, War Won 111, Bold Risk 112, Meet Sum 116, My Playmate 107, Victory Drink 116.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Prospect Boy 111, Bert W. 118, Double Back 110, Sweet Wine 103, Princess Olo 96, *Rejectable 103.

Sixth Race — Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Go Home 112, *Half Time 110, Hoptown Lass 107, High Plaid 112, Nice Goin 107, Hazel F. 107.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Prince Bador 112, Gary L. 104, Big Rover 111, Miss Bonnie 101, Traumelus 96.

Eighth Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards: Mohawk Lily 111, *Sis Martha 106, Sweet Forever 111, Shirley R. 111, Dreamy Ann 111, Blue Orchid 103, Vic's Fair 111, Night Mist 112, Migal Fay 114, *Opoca 112, Ophelia II 109, *High Minded 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Yearling Brings Only $100 at Saratoga Sale

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Fifty-six yearlings were offered at the annual Saratoga sales last night, and the various breeders received $72,200 for their youngsters, an average of $1289.

In contrast to the high bidding, Time Maker-Broken Veil, a dark chestnut colt, brought only $100, the lowest single sale of the vendue. This colt was purchased by Nat Harris.

The highest price of the evening was $5200, paid by Thomas H. McCreary when he outbid the others for a handsome dark bay colt by Questionnaire-Cachua.

Mrs. Harry Lunger, owner of the Christiana Stable, purchased a bay colt by Imp Pharamond-II Sparta for $5000.

Thus far 425 head have passed under the hammer of Auctioneer "Doc" Bond for a grand total of $813,300, which represents an average of $1913 for the eight nights' sales.

League Swat Leader Will Go Into Army

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—For the second time this season, the Springfield Cardinals today were notified they would have to give up the Western Association's leading batter. Outfielder Hank Redmond, currrently batting .447, has been called to report for military duty next Monday.

Less than a month ago, Stan Musial, Redmond's predecessor, was called to report to the Rochester club. Musial had led the league all season.

Redmond's home is in Rochester.

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*4.50-21	$7.79	5.50-17	$9.45
*4.75-19	$8.10	6.00-16	$10.31
*5.00-19	$8.42	6.25-16	$11.57
*5.25-17	$8.55	6.50-16	$12.51
*5.25-18	$8.96	7.00-15	$13.86
5.50-16	$9.18	7.00-16	$14.22

All prices include trade-in of old tire. *In Safety-Grip tread only.

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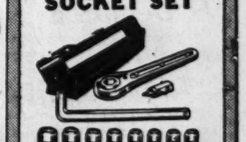

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TREASURY URGES INCREASED SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES

Morgenthau Says Plan Will Prevent Inflation Now and Cushion Readjustments After Crisis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today advocated increasing social security taxes for the double purpose of preventing inflation during the emergency and cushioning readjustments later.

Morgenthau told a press conference the proposal was one of the suggestions he intended to give congressional committees studying price control legislation and other anti-inflation measures.

He said he had no details in mind, especially as to how much the tax ought to be increased. At present, employes and employers are taxed at the rate of 1 per cent each on the amount of pay rolls. In informal discussions among officials previously, the figure of 3 per cent each has been suggested.

"We should also move," the Secretary added, "in the direction of separation wages so that whenever this is over there will be accumulated to the credit of defense workers several weeks pay to tide them over when the defense industries shut down."

He said he was also unprepared to say exactly how this proposal would work. Many employers, however, already have agreed to pay their employes a specified number of weeks pay—depending on length of service—when jobs are terminated.

Morgenthau also advocated expanding the coverage of the old age pension system to cover farmers, domestic servants, and others not now included in the social security system.

Only Part of Scheme.

"This is only part of a general program of preventing inflation, however," he cautioned. "There might have to be a lot of other things done, but that's the direction that I think we ought to take."

In the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, collections of old age pension taxes totaled $690,554,674. This year, with employment rising steadily on account of the defense program, collections are expected to be much higher, even without any increase in the tax.

Ford Exhibits Plastic Auto Body Less Easily Dented Than Steel

Material Used Consists of 70 Per Cent Cellulose Fiber and 30 Per Cent Resin Binder.

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (AP).—The plastic automobile body on which Henry Ford has been working for the last two years was displayed last night in Dearborn.

Produced in extensive experimentation by the Ford Motor Co., the plastic is composed of about 70 per cent cellulose fiber and 30 per cent resin binder.

Company officers have expressed the hope that the plastic would some day go into mass production of Ford cars, although no definite predictions as to when have been made.

The model is designed to withstand more punishment than steel bodies the company now uses. Ford recently swung an ax against one of the plastic panels in a demonstration and it remained undented.

Development of the plastic model goes back to Ford's early notion that more agricultural products should be used in industry. Ingredients include cotton, wheat, soybeans, corn, hides, lard, glue, pine pitch, sugar cane, tung oil and a few materials which have to be imported.

Ford is conducting extensive research in adaptation of plastics, particularly those derived from wheat, for other uses and is working on a plastic refrigerator, bathroom fixtures and other household items.

INFANT SUFFOCATES IN NIGHT

Chalmers Lyons Jr., 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Lyons, 6251 (rear) Page avenue, was found dead of suffocation in his mother's arms when she awoke at 6 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Lyons said the child was well when he went to sleep with her but that this morning his face was pressed against the bed clothes.

FUNERAL FOR JOHN J. BURNS TO BE SATURDAY MORNING

Funeral services for John J. Burns, retired commercial manager of the Laclede Gas Light Co., who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, will be at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, 3868 Flad avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Burns, who was former investment manager of the Laclede Securities Co., was 66 years old.

He was first an employe of the old St. Louis Gas Co., which merged with Laclede in 1890. He retired in 1933. Surviving are his wife, with whom he lived at 3835 Flora place; three sons, Milton, Paul and John Burns, and two daughters, Miss Aimee Burns and Mrs. Joseph Kessler.

ASSERTS DIES IS NOT 'RESPONSIBLE CONGRESSMAN'

Henderson Tells Committee He Won't Be Guided by Texan's Reports in Picking Employes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson expressed his opinion to a House committee today that Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, was "not a responsible member of Congress."

Appearing before the House Banking Committee on price control legislation, Henderson said he would accept reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Treasury relative to the hiring or firing of employes of the Office of Price Control and Civilian Supply.

Representative Crawford (Rep.), Michigan, asked whether Henderson would accept a report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Dies, and give it equal weight.

"Absolutely not," shouted Henderson, jumping to his feet. "We undertake to have the very best reviews made of our employes. I will not fire anyone because Martin Dies or anyone else highly or lowly-placed casts reflections upon him. I think too much of the dignity of the individual to do that."

All Workers Investigated.

Crawford first asked Henderson whether the F. B. I. had ever investigated OPAC staff members. The administrator said the F. B. I. had investigated all of them as a routine matter, because they were engaged in defense work.

Crawford then referred to statements made recently on the House floor by Dies that Tom Tippett, a member of Henderson's staff, was connected with Communist Front organizations. This Henderson denied.

"He (Tippett) would not be on my staff if he were and if I knew it," Henderson added. "The Dies Committee, as I recall it, listed him as a member of organizations which Dies said were fronts — I don't know what tenuous phraseology he uses."

Treasury Report Available.

Asked what he would do if a Dies Committee report showed any OPACS employes had participated in Communist activities, Henderson replied that the F. B. I. and the Treasury had access to the Dies reports.

"I'd like to know what respect you have for the report of congressional committees," Crawford pursued.

"I have the greatest respect for all of them with the possible exception of the Dies Committee," said Henderson. "A member who does the things that Dies does is not a responsible member of Congress."

Chairman Steagall (Dem.), Alabama, interrupted at that point to say that Dies had said Henderson had a record of sponsorship in four Communist-controlled organizations.

"At the time Dies said that," Henderson replied, "I was a member of the American Legion, the Free and Accepted Masons, Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Democratic party—oh, yes, and the National Press Club and the Board of Trade of Millville, N. J."

E. S. Simpson, Publicity Man, Dies.

CHICAGO, Aug 14 (AP).—Ernest S. Simpson, former California and Chicago newspaper man and for 22 years director of public relations for the International Harvester Co., died today. He was a brother of Kirke L. Simpson of the Associated Press Washington staff. He was 74 years old.

MRS. C. B. MANNING TO HEAD DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Re-elected Regent of National Circle; to Be Installed Tomorrow.

Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning of New Bedford, Mass., was re-elected national regent of the National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at today's session of the thirteenth biennial convention at Hotel Jefferson. She will be installed at concluding sessions tomorrow afternoon.

Other principal officers re-elected were: Mrs. Helen T. Howard of Columbus, O., vice-regent; Miss Mary F. Riley of Providence, R. I., national secretary; Miss Mary A. Barron of Portland, Me., national treasurer; Miss Elizabeth C. Moran of Ware, Mass., national advocate; and Miss Agnes W. Conley of West Warwick, R. I., national outer guard.

At a banquet last night, the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, president of Kenrick Seminary, said the defense program should be largely concerned with defense of things of the spirit, adding that "any organization which seeks to keep alive these things of the spirit is supporting the inalienable rights of every American."

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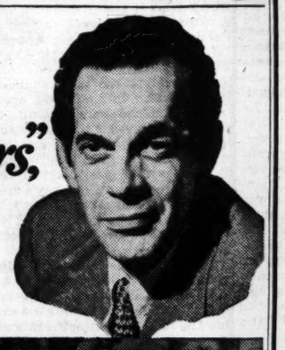

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That's why, after looking over the entire field of cars, the Raymond Masseys have become the thrilled owners of a distinctive Skyway Series Studebaker.

And all over America, thousands of other foresighted motorists are making this style-setting Studebaker origination a positive "must" on their new-car shopping lists.

Ahead of the times in every way

These brilliant cars—with their excitingly different airplane contours—are powered by the same President Eight and Commander engines that took first-place honors for gas economy in their price divisions in this year's keenly contested Gilmore-Grand Canyon Run.

Come in now and go out for a revealing trial drive in a Skyway Series Studebaker. With all its advantages of top-quality materials, advanced engineering and sound, solid craftsmanship, this most beautiful car in America is priced very moderately. Use your present car as part payment—balance on easy C.I.T. terms.

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4-PIECE SOLID MAPLE TWIN-BED BEDROOM SUITE with Desk-chest and Dresser or Vanity. Originally $122.50—Floor sample sale price — $87.50

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3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE LIVING-ROOM SUITE, with matching Lounge Chair. Originally $89.95. Floor sample sale price — $59.50

2-PIECE SOLID MAPLE LIVING-ROOM SUITE. Superior quality tapestry. Originally $98.00. Floor sample sale price — $74.50

2-PIECE SOLID MAPLE LIVING-ROOM SUITE with large pillow-back Lounge Chair. Originally $109.00. Floor sample sale price — $79.95

SOLID MAPLE LOUNGE CHAIR—Extra roomy and extra comfortable. Originally $39.95. Floor sample sale price — $29.50

$49.50 FIVE-PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SET—Honey-tone finish. Floor sample sale price — $34.50

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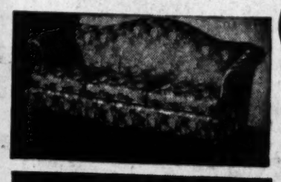

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

POLISH WHITE PAPER GERMANS MASSACRE IN EXTINCTION

'Asserts Mayor Was Assassinated ing Warsaw — Other Te Died in Prison and on D Government Declares.

Special Cable to the Post

THE story of how Germany, in the first cupation, has sought "to effect the bi nation" and to reduce the Poles to "a s told in the second Polish White Paper, re Government-in-Exile.

Mass deportation, humiliation of whole dreds of recalcitrant civilians, debasement these are among the methods of conquest in the 177-page document that represents of Poland under Hitler yet to be prepared.

The statement is supported by about 200 items of source material —texts of Nazi speeches, confidential orders, laws, official notices and German newspaper articles, as well as many affidavits from escaped eye-witnesses. Its English text has not yet been published.

The White Paper opens, with a certain dramatic irony, by quoting the proclamation of victorious Commander-in-Chief von Brauchitsch at Warsaw Oct. 8, 1939.

"The German military refuses to consider the citizens as enemies. All aspects of international law will be respected," it reads.

12 Seized Same Day.

But that same day 12 of the most eminent citizens of the capital were seized, the White Paper charges. Mayor Stefan Starzynski, whose courage during Warsaw's siege won headlines over the world, was dragged to prison, then spirited to the German concentration camp at Dachau, where he was assassinated, according to the Polish Government's best information.

A neat Nazi method for "legally" disposing of potential trouble-makers appears in the order drawn in Berlin Oct. 1, just a month after the German panzers had snorted across the Polish border. It provided that German courts should try under German law those Poles who had committed anti-German acts "before Sept. 1." Its text appears in the appendix.

The White Paper estimates a total of 70,000 outright civilian executions. In Bromberg, it says, nearly 1,000 Poles, among them many women and children, were massacred Sept. 3, 1939."

To this incident, the White Paper adds the wry comment: "These massacres offered the most effective means for Germanizing a city whose population was only 9 per cent German before Sept. 1."

These 70,000 civilian deaths, it points out, do not include the air-raid dead, the tens of thousands who died as a result of undernourishment in prison and in the course of deportation. Though often the German authorities sought no pretext for the executions, they made good use of the phrase "collective responsibility," the White Paper adds, furnishing examples.

Take what happened in Wawer, a suburb of Warsaw, near Christmas, 1939, as revealed in the testimony of an eye-witness, Mr. Receulli. It began with the shooting of a Polish policeman by a local robber. When notified, the German authorities tracked the assailant to a cafe. In the ensuing scuffle, the robber again opened fire, this time killing a German policeman.

Cafe Owner Hanged.

Immediately, the Gestapo sent a detachment to the cafe. In reprisal the quite innocent proprietor, Mr. Bartoszek, was strung up and left dangling from his own signboard. Later neighbors buried him, but for this the Gestapo arrested 170 local residents, chiefly professional men. After a brief trial the arrested were grouped in tens and marched off for execution at 9 a. m.

"I counted 107 graves," the report tersely concludes.

A 12-year-old Polish Boy Scout, walking along the Lodz-Warsaw highway with his parents, encountered a German patrol. Perhaps annoyed by the sight of the Scout uniform and cap, the German officer in command, it is asserted, leveled his revolver, dropped the youngster in his tracks, then shot the father who attempted to intervene.

A story appeared under the headline, "Ten Polish Saboteurs Shot" in the Weischel Zeitung of Oct. 23, 1939. The German correspondent wrote that a German farmer, identified simply as Fritz, in the town of Petztin died of a heart attack when his farm buildings burned.

In reprisal the local administrative chief ordered the execution of 10 Poles "known for their hostile attitude toward Germans." This action was necessary, the dispatch said, to "restrain those who oppose the restoration of order and normal life."

The White Paper lists several villages where all male residents over 15 years old were executed on "punitive expeditions" aimed at communities where the German authorities suspected Polish guerrillas were getting help.

In addition, the White Paper states, there were, in the name of

POLISH WHITE PAPER SAYS GERMANS MASSACRED 70,000 IN EXTINCTION CAMPAIGN

Asserts Mayor Was Assassinated for Defending Warsaw — Other Tens of Thousands Died in Prison and on Deportation Trips, Government Declares.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 14.

THE story of how Germany, in the first 18 months of Poland's occupation, has sought "to effect the biological destruction of that nation" and to reduce the Poles to "a state resembling slavery," is told in the second Polish White Paper, released today by the Polish Government-in-Exile.

Mass deportation, humiliation of whole villages, execution of hundreds of recalcitrant civilians, debasement of the national morale—these are among the methods of conquest charged against the Nazis in the 177-page document that represents the most detailed account of Poland under Hitler yet to be prepared.

The statement is supported by about 200 items of source material —texts of Nazi speeches, confidential orders, laws, official notices and German newspaper articles, as well as many affidavits from escaped eye-witnesses. Its English text has not yet been published.

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The White Paper lists several villages where all male residents over 15 years old were executed on "punitive expeditions" aimed at communities where the German authorities suspected Polish guerrillas were getting help.

In addition, the White Paper states, there were, in the name of "eugenics," mass executions of the insane and morally delinquent. Sometimes the victims were dispatched with machine guns; at others, by gas or by fire after being locked in windowless stables and hangars.

The White Paper's appendix also carries the texts of German orders providing capital punishment for such minor crimes as stealing wood ("for forest protection") and for being found guilty of transmitting social diseases to German soldiers.

Americans are too accustomed to accounts of Nazi concentration camp activities to make necessary any summary of the White Paper's material on this topic. Even as in the Reich, the doctors, lawyers, clergymen, and teachers—those in whom the spirit of resistance dies hardest—have been the chief sufferers.

Nevertheless, the White Paper demonstrates with affidavits, that Gestapo ingenuity has not staled. Among camp pastimes: Ordering of prisoners to rub their noses along the floor until their faces were torn and bloody, making the residents run races over obstacles placed so that hard falls must be suffered, and the forced cleaning of sanitary facilities by hand.

Hazing Tactics.

Smacking more of schoolboy hazing on a national scale, are the alleged methods for mass humiliation. Whole village populations, the White Paper states, after being driven to the market place, are made to kneel and punch or beat one another with sticks.

In some villages, the White Paper charges, Gestapo agents raided homes, herded the young women together and sent them to bawdy houses reserved for the military. In others, only Germans were allowed to walk on the sidewalks.

And this is the translated text of a notice posted by the German Police Chief Weberstaadt at Thorn, Oct. 27, 1939:

"In order to correct the insolent attitude of a part of the Polish population, I order the following:

"(Section 8) Polish women who speak to Germans or insult them will be sent into houses of prostitution."

But all such measures pale beside the mass deportations and expulsions. These the White Paper characterizes as "the principal means by which the German authorities plan to enfeeble the Polish nation." Approximately 1,500,000 civilians in the Western provinces were deported to central Poland before the end of 1940, it says.

In a speech at Bromberg, November, 1939, Gauleiter Foster explained that the Western provinces, 94 per cent Polish areas representing the cradle of Polish nationalism, were due for a "racial cleansing."

As a rule persons to be deported were given 20 minutes to two hours notice, the White Paper states. They could take no valuables, no papers, nor extra linen—and less than 100 pounds of baggage in all.

Deportees were herded into railroad cars—unheated and without sanitary facilities—and sealed within for as long as a five-day trip. Forced to leave behind their money and supplies, they could not avoid becoming charity cases for the peasants in the territories to which they were sent.

The appendix carries a Red Cross report, dated Jan., 1940, which describes the arrival in Warsaw, after a 13-day trip, of a train bearing 2000 Polish war prisoners. Only 211 were still alive when the car door was unsealed, the report said.

Call for Million Workers.

That the German plan for Poland envisages a slave state becomes apparent in a confidential circular from the headquarters of Field Marshal Goering sent to occupation authorities. Among its orders was one for the "collection and transport" of 1,000,000 laborers to the Reich. Of these, 250,000 were to be industrial workers, and 750,000 farm workers. Half of the latter were to be women, in order "to overcome the deficiency of unskilled labor in the Reich."

The Nazi method for raising this supply, according to the White Paper, was for a military detachment to move into a town, block the roads with machine guns, and then conduct a sweep (raffle) for the choice material.

The destruction of the Polish

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

British Daylight Raid on Germany

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

British sources described this official R.A.F. photograph as showing smoke rising from Knapsack, in the vicinity of Cologne, after Blenheim bombers unloaded their bombs. The picture was received by radio from London.

U. S. Expected to Retaliate Swiftly If Vichy Acts Openly to Help Nazis

Washington, However, Apparently Has Accepted Assurances That Germans Won't Get Bases or Fleet, Mowrer Writes.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1941.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.

SO long as Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's policy of close collaboration with the Axis remains purely verbal, Washington, it is believed, will abstain from taking any open steps against the present French rulers. But any attempt to turn over to the Germans the French fleet or the use of French bases, or other territory, to say nothing of attacking the British or De Gaullist forces, will bring swift action from our Government, it has been explained to the writer.

The American policy of dissatisfied tolerance of Vichy is based on two promises given by Marshal Petain to American Ambassador William D. Leahy shortly after the latter's arrival in Vichy: not to yield the French fleet; not to yield French territories to be used against the British.

To date these two promises have been approximately kept. So long as the Marshal sticks to them he will probably undergo nothing worse than a severe scolding from Washington. Obviously, if Vichy were to participate in any form in an attack on the British, that would precipitate matters abruptly. But today the American authorities, it seems, have decided to give credence to Vichy Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye, who said publicly yesterday: "There is nothing in Marshal Petain's speech from the first line to the last line that justifies any assumption that France will turn over the French fleet or French colonies to Germany."

May Aid De Gaulle.

Therefore, the indignation of numerous American Senators and Congressmen, who seem in favor of swift American action to "counteract Vichy," will probably not result in any Government action—for the time being. The possible exception is a declaration of assistance under the Lease-Lend Act to those French territories that are defending themselves against aggression, meaning, in practice, the territories under Gen. Charles de Gaulle. This could happen more speedily than had been anticipated. And if Vichy's decision to take sides with Germany against Russia, to whose defense our country is contributing, is tolerated by Washington, there seems no reason why Vichy would care openly to resent American assistance to Gen. de Gaulle.

Since Washington officials do not credit Vichy with any immediate intention of re-entering the war on the side of the Germans, the question arises just what Petain is up to. Official opinion here seems to vary between two theses. One is that Marshal Petain is seeking above all to save France from any consequences of defeat similar to those imposed on Poland. He wants the French prisoners returned; he wants France to be fed properly; he wants the occupied and unoccupied territories to be rejoined; he wants a European future that promises more peace. Moreover, Marshal Petain is completely convinced of a coming German victory, largely because, in his opinion, the United States will never fight; he feels that his first duty is to play with the Germans. He will go no further than is necessary, but for love of France he might do anything the Germans required as a proof of "will to collaborate," even giving them the use of French bases and the French fleet.

The other thesis starts with the conviction that what the old reactionary Marshal hates more than anything in the world are the principles of the French revolution, under which France was governed under the Third Republic. According to this view, he hated a French defeat less than he hated liberty, equality, fraternity, as practiced in France. Therefore, he seized the opportunity to make himself dictator and on Tuesday he announced he intended to make his rule effective whether the French like it or not. For this reason, since a British victory would bring a return of French democracy, Petain, Darlan and company not only foresee a German victory but desire it. And at the opportune moment they will cast off any inhibitions, even those solemn promises, in bringing it about. Therefore, under sufficient pressure, they will turn over the French fleet and the bases.

Both theses agree that the vast majority of the French do not share this preference for tyranny; therefore, the present autocrats of Vichy are obliged to go slow.

Washington is, therefore, relying, not on the good will of the men of Vichy, but on that of the French people to delay any far-reaching acts of collaboration with the Germans. And for this reason, Washington does not intend to act prematurely, although its faith even in Vichy's North African pro-consul Gen. Maxime Weygand, is beginning to be shaken.

Duke of Kent Leaves Edmonton.

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 14 (AP). — The Duke of Kent left by special train last night for Medicine Hat, Alta., on his tour of air force units in the Dominion.

Interpreting The War News

POSSIBLE BRITISH MOVE INTO IRAN

By DE WITT MacKENZIE
Of the Associated Press.

THE swift Hitlerian thrust into the Ukraine has created a threat to the Caucasus and adjacent Iran (Persia) which is likely to force Anglo-Russian action in Persian in the immediate future.

Iran is of such strategic importance that its control by the Allies is essential to the maintenance of their position in that vital area.

Lying on the Persian Gulf, this country is Russia's main free route to the outside world, and that means to American war supplies. It also is the back door to India from Europe, and Germany's dream of a drang nach osten (drive to the east) always has been tinged with the golden glow of Hindustan's riches.

Iran, furthermore, produces much petroleum which Hitler sorely needs. Last but far from least, it is invaluable to Britain's defense of the Eastern Mediterranean.

German 'Tourists.'

The crux of the present situation is that large numbers of Nazi "tourists" are said to be swarming into Iran, waiting to deliver the country to the Nazi army if and when it arrives on the Caucasian-Persian border. The Allies have been pressing Teheran to expel these alleged soldiers in "fifth columnists'" clothing, but the Iranians have hesitated, being in a tough spot.

A further allied demand on Iran, backed by the threat of military action, seems quite likely. Teheran presumably will bow to such an ultimatum, and not unwillingly. Both Britain and Russia have sufficient troops on Iran's borders to carry out an occupation if necessary.

The British not only have strong forces in neighboring Iraq, but these could be reinforced quickly from British-occupied Syria. Indian troops could always be brought in through the Persian Gulf, of course.

Hitler's concentration on the Ukraine drive at this moment would appear to have been thrust on him by the shortness of the time remaining to him before the harsh Russian winter sets in. True, the capture of this rich territory and its essential supplies was perhaps the Fuehrer's primary objective when he began his conquest of the Russias, but this perforce became a secondary objective when it was apparent from the fierce Red resistance that he must destroy the Bolshevist army in order to clinch victory.

Thus, while we find the Nazis grasping at what they can get quickly, they still cling to the pur-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

New Peace Aim Plan Parallels Wilson Points

But Roosevelt-Churchill Statement Is Silent on Secret Diplomacy.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).

THE first official declaration of the joint peace aims of the United States and Great Britain—made by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill after their historic conference at sea—bears close similarity to Woodrow Wilson's famous 14 points designed to guide the world to a lasting peace after the World War.

Analysis of the eight points made in the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration of common principles on which they base their "hopes for a better future for the world" show they are designed to achieve the same general aims covered by Wilson's history-making enunciation which made an important contribution to ending the World War.

The Wilson and Roosevelt-Churchill declarations both set forth a determination to achieve a just peace, restore the sovereign territories of conquered nations, guarantee equality of economic rights to all countries, assure freedom of the seas, establish a permanent system of general security, and enable the world to disarm.

One of Wilson's points which the 1941 declaration did not parallel was his No. 1, of "open covenants of peace" and "open diplomacy" without secret agreements between nations.

Freedom of Seas Wanted.

President Wilson made his address containing the 14 points before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 8, 1918. The message was spread through the world and was credited with speeding the collapse of the Kaiser's forces and the Nov. 11, 1918, armistice.

Wilson's point No. 2 declared for "absolute freedom of navigation," while the seventh Roosevelt-Churchill point declared the peace "should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance."

No. 3 on Wilson's list provided for "the removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance."

The fourth and fifth points in the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration pledge the same objectives in more detail.

Point No. 4 promises every effort to provide all nations, victors and vanquished, with equal access to the trade and the raw materials of the world needed for economic prosperity, while point No. 5 sets forth as an objective collaboration between all nations for improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security.

Disarmament Sought.

Wilson's fourth point called for "adequate guarantees" that "national armaments will be reduced to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety."

The 1941 expressed aim is establishment of a peace—"after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny"—which will permit the nations of the world to live "in freedom from fear." Point No. 8 demanded "the abandonment of the use of force" and the disarmament of aggressor nations.

Wilson's No. 14, which eventually resulted in the now moribund League of Nations, called for "a general association of nations which must be formed under spe-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

LACK OF PILOTS, MATERIAL, TRAINED WORKERS HAMPERS U.S. AIR DEFENSE PROGRAM

Americans Not Applying in Sufficient Numbers for Training as Flyers — Propeller Shortage Critical — Handicaps, However, Are Being Overcome.

By DEVON FRANCIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).

LONG-RANGE bombers are rolling off the production lines of American aircraft factories today because Britain must have bombers to strike at its enemies and the United States must have bombers to defend the Western Hemisphere.

Those bombers are not being fabricated as fast as they should be, or as fast as they will be.

It was only yesterday, in the depression years, that unemployment was one of the country's major problems. Now the relief rolls are shrinking, yet industry is calling for more men.

The armed services want more men to fly airplanes, more men who know how to keep those airplanes in condition to fly.

It would be burying our heads in the sand to assume blithely that all is well with the air armament program, currently the most important aspect of the defense drive.

But the prospects for an effective air defense, in the event the United States were attacked, are far from dismal.

Problems of Program.

Here are some of the more outstanding problems bearing on the task of air preparedness:

Not yet half way to their employment goal, the aircraft, propeller and engine factories are encountering a shortage of trained workmen. That shortage threatens to extend to the ranks of the thousands of the aircraft factories' sub-contractors. Women employes probably will provide part of the answer. Some of the manufacturers think that eventually 60 per cent of their employes will be women.

The shortage in materials, notably in pre-fabricated aluminum alloys, can become critical in the next few months. One West Coast factory I visited was practically marking time, waiting for aluminum. The Government plans a half dozen new plants to produce the white metal.

A shortage in airplane propellers is critical. Until recently, anyway, propellers were being detached from warplanes after they were ferried from California to the East Coast, and were shipped back West for use on propeller-less planes standing in factory yards.

New plants are expected to erase that shortage in the next few months.

Periodic shortages have occurred in aircraft instruments. In that connection there is a puzzler: The army insists on a full complement of instruments before a primary training plane leaves the factory. Yet strips of adhesive are pasted over most of those instruments when student flyers get in the cockpits. Instructors say they want their students to learn to fly by "feel."

Most important of all is a shortage in pilots.

The army is asking both the manufacturers, who maintain big staffs of test pilots, and the airlines for competent flyers. Some of the manufacturers have grown resentful of those requests.

Good pilots are at a premium because, first, this country for years lacked a plan which would have created a reservoir of civilian

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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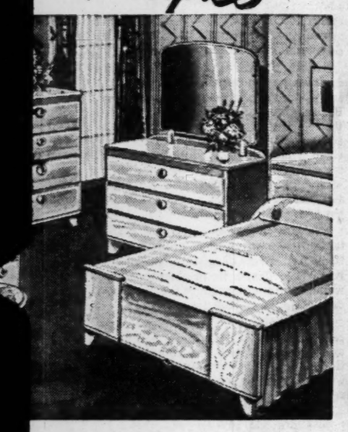
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ers re-elect- Howard of gent; Miss vidence, R. Miss Mary d, Me., na- Elizabeth C. national ad- es W. Con- ley of West Warwick, R. I., tional outer guard.
At a banquet last night, the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, president of Kenrick Seminary, said the defense program should be largely concerned with defense of things of the spirit, adding that "any organization which seeks to keep alive these things of the spirit is supportinng the inalienable rights of every American."
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December 12, 1878
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Plea for Small Business.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE have reached a time when immediate thought must be given to the preservation of small business. The recent ruling from Washington which puts steel of all kinds on the priority list will be death to thousands of small manufacturers whose products require steel in some form or another.

Their machinery, while suitable for their own needs, would not be acceptable for Government precision work, and on that account, they would not be given defense orders.

My firm is in that class. We manufacture hardware specialties and baby carriages and have been in business for over 30 years. We employ 75 people who would be out of employment if we were compelled to close our plant, as many have reached the age where they are not wanted in other kinds of work.

Why should we send millions of tons of steel out of this country under the heading of defense when those countries which receive it could supply their own steel for whatever they require in defense material, thereby helping our own defense by supplying small business with that which is necessary to keep it operating? Instead, we are drawing the life blood from industry that produces over 50 per cent of the Government income.

OLIVER BOBE,

Appreciation From a Librarian.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THANK you very much for the editorial, "Record of the Mercantile Library," which appeared in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It will be most helpful not only to the Mercantile Library in St. Louis, but to subscription libraries elsewhere.

I have been in correspondence with the librarians of the Mercantile Library of Philadelphia and the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco and know that they also need the kind of encouragement which your editorial gives.

CLARENCE E. MILLER,
Librarian, St. Louis Mercantile Library.

Not So Nice for the Bees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SAW the pictures of that Missouri hunt for a bee tree in the Pictures section of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. A bee hunt looks romantic and sort of yum-yummish, particularly when some Ozarkian is shown biting into a luscious hunk of honeycomb, but little, if any, consideration is shown the busy little workers, the bees, that have been smoked out, ruthlessly robbed and left to die when honey harvesting is over.

In some sections of the Ozarks, there is an alarming scarcity of both honeybees and bumblebees. The average Ozarkian does not realize that bees play a considerable part in crop success because of pollination.

People not only rob the honeybees and allow them to die, but they also "burn out" or otherwise destroy the valuable bumblebee. Less and less red clover is grown in some sections, thus depriving the bees of one source of honey fodder.

MARY JOAN BOYER.
Kimmswick, Mo.

Would Show the Seamy Side.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE see posters showing lovely Red Cross nurses and beautiful girls flanked by handsome army and navy men. It is only fair to show the customers the other side. I suggest a poster in which a field is full of poppies in Flanders. A close-up shows each blossom to be a grinning skull—and I do mean grinning.

E. HENRI.

A Good Word for Cane Seats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WONDER whether the Public Service Co. would consider a suggestion in regard to the new streets cars which are to be ordered. The old-fashioned cane seats in our old cars are far more comfortable and much cooler in summer than the upholstered seats on the newer cars.

In winter, too, the velour upholstery is very uncomfortable, for heavy coats cling to it and, aside from comfort, cane is surely more sanitary.

The new cars we have are a great improvement over the old in many ways, but they are at least 20 degrees hotter than the old ones. Perhaps the designers could take our tropical climate into consideration when planning the newest ones.

M. WOODS.

A Change of Heart Toward Finns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN reply to Lucille K. Winkle, I, too, was sympathetic with the Finns in their former struggle against Russia. I donated $20 from my meager income at the time to the Finnish relief, and I offered my services to the Finnish army. However, now that the Finns have thrown away all their right to respect and sympathy by aligning themselves with the lowest of the low, Hitler, I hope they are eventually annihilated along with the Huns.

T. G. BRADLEY.

THE ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL MEETING.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has done many dramatic things in his historic years in the White House but the most dramatic of them all was the secret meeting at sea with Winston Churchill, announced today.

Cloaked by the gray fog of the great Atlantic, shut away from a wondering Washington and a puzzled people, the President of the United States sat down on a rolling ship with the Prime Minister of Great Britain, joined in formulating a set of war aims, and signed his name to a statement which calls for "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

However calmly the country may have taken the President's radio address of May 27, it is apparent now that Mr. Roosevelt acted in all gravity when he declared an "unlimited national emergency."

For this amazing conference between the heads of the British and American governments, and their high-ranking military advisers, is an event which the President could propose only under circumstances of the most serious nature, if not for the United States, then for Great Britain. And by the terms of the Lease-Lend Act, Great Britain's emergency is also ours.

After the President's sweeping declaration of May 27, the Post-Dispatch said that "the normal processes of democracy must give way to the critical situation that confronts us." This meeting on the ocean—symbolic of the Battle of the Atlantic and American-British co-operation across the sea—demonstrates how far we have gone in the direction of suspending these normal democratic processes.

Mr. Roosevelt, acting as Commander-in-Chief and employing emergency powers entrusted to his office by World War legislation still in force, left Washington with Congress debating the highly controversial extension of the service of drafted men. Without consultation with the elected representatives of the people, he joined the head of a warring Power and dealt with him on a basis which virtually made the United States that warring Power's ally.

As for the eight points on which President and Prime Minister base their hopes "for a better future," they will need to be appraised not only for what they say but for applicability in a changing world.

The pledges to "seek no aggrandizement," to free the seas, and to "bring about fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of security for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security," speak for themselves. They are in the best tradition of American international relations.

Other points need and deserve to have searching examination. That which echoes the self-determination of Woodrow Wilson's promising program of 1918 may well seem to have dubious application to the Europe of today.

For self-determination—the division of continental Europe into many small states, economically weak and politically at odds—did not work out according to plan. Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Latvia, Yugoslavia, Estonia, Lithuania—in the failure of this well-meant ideal is one of the many reasons why Europe is in flames at this hour.

The last point reads as though it were spoken from another world. Disarmament never has seemed farther away than today, when Europe wages a war of machines and bombs and Americans prepare themselves for the heaviest tax burden in history to make their continent impregnable. Yet if there is an irony in the thought of disarming as we rush our greatest defense program, there is also hope, and hope is what men live by.

But have we heard all there is to hear from this momentous meeting on the ocean?

Is a statement of aims all the President and the Prime Minister drew up?

If they talked about the peace did they not also talk about the war and its conduct?

What precisely is the present state of American relations with the British and their heroic struggle against Hitler?

These graver questions remain unanswered.

AS A MATTER OF COURSE.

Hitler is now reported to be massing troops in Bulgaria, with the possible aim of attacking Turkey.

Well, why shouldn't he attack Turkey? Six weeks ago he signed a non-aggression pact with the Turks and then telegraphed their chief of state:

I am certain that our nations are entering an era of permanent mutual trust.

ADVENTURE IN SUMMER READING.

Of course, it serves a man right if he gets involved with a woman's magazine. But how else is a defenseless male to bone up sufficiently to answer, at the end of a hard day at the office, that perennial hot-weather call from the kitchen: "What would you like for dinner?"

So, surreptitiously, he slips the wrapper from the new number atop the magazine rack while the little woman is watering the flowers. He grimaces at the month's fictional offerings in the table of contents, thumbs several pages and pauses at an advertisement offering means "to lose those bulges." He appraises the illustration, then skips on to the surprising information that 75 per cent of all babies have colic. Well, he muses, recalling his own experiences when the youngsters were in the cradle instead of the family car every night, 75 is not too high a percentage.

The research continues. Deep Vs and slim skirts are *le dernier cri*. . . . An attractive Virginia matron, member of the F. F. V.'s, wouldn't consider being caught by a camera without a certain brand of cigarette. . . . When you're shopping for furs (in August, if you please), be sure to set out in a dress you can wear beneath them later. . . .

Ah, here it is at last. A solid page of menus for the month, day by day. A perfect set of answers to the daily inquisition. But what's this first one . . . a breakfast suggestion?

It's easy if breakfast features melon halves filled with ready-to-eat cereal flakes. Sugar and cream are passed.

Cereal flakes, right out of a Jack Armstrong radio thriller, spread deliberately over fine, chilled melon! And sugar and cream are passed! Here's a breakfast and a page of menus that are going to be passed—up. . . .

"What would you like for dinner?"

"Let's just go out and get a sandwich."

THE REPUBLICANS AND THE MERIT SYSTEM.

The news that 1800 city employes have been displaced through patronage politics since the Becker administration took office inevitably directs attention to the fact that St. Louis is to vote on a civil service charter amendment in about a month. And that fact just as inevitably brings up the question of the attitude of Republican leaders toward a merit system.

Are the Republicans so unthinking as to be planning to scuttle this amendment? It seems scarcely possible that any group of men could be so forgetful of specific pledges. Mayor Becker expressly campaigned on a civil service plank. More than that, the political shilly-shallying of the Dickmann administration on the merit system was one of the things which caused its defeat.

William Dee Becker carried the Republican Aldermen into office. They control the Board of Aldermen because he was elected. His obligation to support the civil service system is also their obligation. St. Louis expects them to join it in riddling the City Hall of spoils politics and the attendant waste and inefficiency.

AUGUST PHENOMENON.

The sky last night was gay with a mellow moon, burning stars and a goodly share of August's bounteous meteors. And just at midnight, observers were startled by the appearance of a new astral body, big as an apple, fiery as a blast furnace and zooming bolt upward across the heavens.

And what was this bulging, burning body defying in its lurid flight all the laws of stellar motion? Astronomers won't say officially, but off the record they will tell you. It was the National Debt, which passed the $50,000,000,000 meridian at midnight and, when last caught by the 200-inch telescope, was shooting toward the zenith at the astounding rate of $16,650 a minute.

A PROPHECY FROM THE PAST.

"The continent of Europe had become a vast prison-house, cut off from all communication with England, that noble haven of thought and freedom, that illustrious sanctuary of the human spirit. Suddenly, from the far corners of the earth, two great nations spoke in unison, and the fires of Moscow lit up the dawn of the freedom of the world. It is permissible to hope that France will not be left out of the great liberation. . . ."

The passage sounds like something a historian might write today. Actually, it was written about another conqueror and another era of darkness, 128 years ago, by Benjamin Constant, a political philosopher and refugee from Napoleon's rule. Extracts from his almost forgotten tract have been translated by Helen Byrne Lippmann (Mrs. Walter Lippmann) and published as "Prophecy From the Past."

Many writers have recently drawn comparisons between the careers of Napoleon and Hitler, and have found reassurance for the future in the fact that Bonaparte finally was overthrown. Constant wrote the following after the Battle of Leipzig, which foreshadowed Napoleon's downfall:

> The usurper had alternately threatened and cajoled the peoples of Europe; he had assembled vast armies to terrorize them; he had lied to them to confuse their minds; he had made treaties to reassure their conscience. The governments which he had overthrown, whether republics or kingdoms, were apparently without hope or resources. Twenty battles were lost, but the faith of the people was not shaken; one battle was won and the usurper was everywhere put to flight: and in many countries where the usurper ruled without opposition, the traveler today would be hard put to it to find a vestige of his power.

MORE 'POSSUMS IN MISSOURI.

The State's wildlife and forest conservation program is getting results. One convincing proof comes great increase in Missouri's opossum population since its regulations and those of the AAA took effect. Since 1934, says Werner O. Nagel, field biologist, these interesting marsupials have virtually doubled in number. He estimated there were 622,500 of them in 1934 and 1,215,685 before the last trapping season. More land has been turned back to forest and pasture, providing both additional cover and more food for the animals. Better enforcement of hunting regulations has also had a hand in the increase.

This means something to Missouri in dollars and cents: a virtual tripling of hunters' and trappers' incomes from opossum pelts. In the 1934-35 trapping season, fur dealers bought 147,800 pelts, for a total of $44,340. In 1940-41, they bought 463,119 pelts, for $138,936, the commission reports.

It would have taken years of neglect and hunting to exterminate the 'possum, for it is a hardy creature that eats almost anything and can live almost anywhere. Nevertheless, its numbers were diminishing, and it was high time for protective measures. It is good to know that there are more 'possums swinging by their tails from branches in the Missouri woods than at any time in years past.

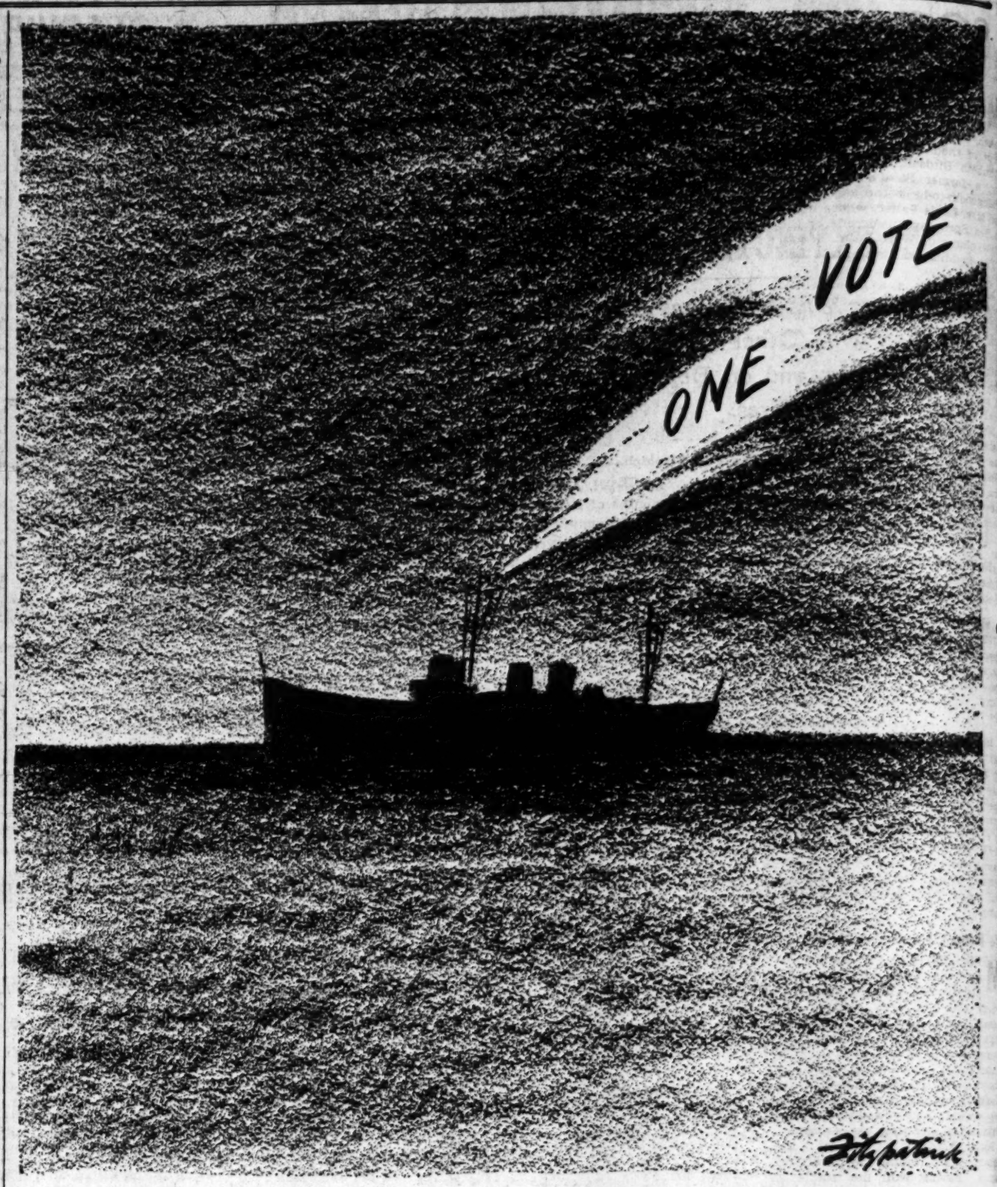
TO THE TRUCK DRIVERS.

Let's pause between thoughts of war and world series for a salute to the truck drivers. Not a busted headlamp or dented fender had marred the record of the Missouri winners of the contest here—not in more than a million miles for the one, nearly a million for the other. And we'll wager that, more important, they never caused an accident or passed up a driver's signal for help, for these husky, sure-handed fellows are the knights of the modern road.

They know right-hand from left, and where boss and roadbuilder have not set an impossible task, they use that knowledge religiously. They never adopt the tourist technique of driving a mountain road—swinging out to the left to "see around the curve." They know what that little courtesy switch is for, and they use it. When they're in trouble, they pull off the road and set flags or lights with keener judgment of distance and hazard than road crews sometimes display.

When the other fellow's in trouble, whether truck driver or tourist, a signal will get a jack or a pull, ready hands and a knowing head to use them. And if the occasion has depleted his vocabulary, they can also help out there.

Good luck, pals, broad highways and smooth driving!



MESSAGE TO THE U. S. S. POTOMAC

The Mood of America

The Mirror of Public Opinion

United States solicitous for Britain, willing to aid without thought of repayment, English visitor finds; but people are in sullen protest against being dragged into war; may acquiesce in wider use of navy, but will not consent to expeditionary force.

H. N. Brailsford, British Journalist, in the New Statesman and Nation, London.

THE traveller who reaches this peaceful hemisphere after a slow but uneventful sea voyage, spends several days in overcoming the first shock of bewilderment. I hardly venture even now to switch on the light in my bedroom without first pulling down the blind. I never cease to marvel at the opulence and variety of this nation's hospitable tables; I stagger when I pick up the continents of newsprint that issue from its daily press.

My first experience was to recover my former awareness of the volume and width of this nation's life. Prizefights and musical festivals; baseball and the movies; new gadgets that add to the comfort of its always comfortable material life; yesterday an effort by the President to win for the Negro an equal place in industry; today some fresh phase in the hunt that pursues the Reds—here was a people living its own life, a people absorbed within its own Vast Continent by its own interests and concerns.

I realized that for two years I had thought of this country as a factor in our own destiny, a factor which we hope to use for wider ends than its own. That is dangerous attitude and my first reaction was a sense of shame that I had come near to thinking of it as a tool in the strategy of liberation. That is bad tactics, as it is bad morals. If we are to teach this nation we must see its life as a rounded whole, and realize that it is an end to itself.

On a closer acquaintance I realized that the shadow of our war is never far from any American's thoughts. On the Atlantic seaboard, whether in New York or Baltimore, an English visitor meets only with the warmest sympathy and consideration. All day long he must answer solicitous questions about our experience under bombardment and especially about our rations.

* * *

Searching the press and listening to the wireless, I have not yet heard even one timid syllable of apology for the Nazis. That is one main difference between this war and the last: this time there is no attempt, even by the isolationists, to state a case for the Germans. There is an undertone of criticism of ourselves—of our subjection to class, of our Imperialism, and above all our Indian record. The editor of one of the greatest and friendliest of American dailies told me that a day rarely passes without his finding on his desk three postcards reminding him of India.

But even this is no more than an irritant. It was not our merits that induced the Americans to pass the Lease-Lend Act and it will not be our virtues that may draw them into the war. "Help Britain to defend America" is the characteristic slogan of our most active friends. The debate over future policy turns almost exclusively on the question whether the President is exaggerating the danger with which a Nazi victory would confront America.

Over material aid the controversy is long-since ended. This nation will pour out its wealth without stint to ensure our victory, and few deceive themselves about our ability to repay this incredibly generous aid, even in the distant future or in kind. Controversy rages now only over the defects in the organization of the economic effort: The press, take it as a whole, is critical of the administration, bitter towards labor and very timid when big business is to blame.

Over the perspective of further aid, in plain words, belligerent aid, I have learned to think with increasing caution. Americans will often answer my questions with a blunt declaration that they are "already in the war," but it would be impossible to overstate their reluctance and their total lack of belligerent enthusiasm.

The civilization of this people is in sullen, impotent revolt against the destiny that slowly drags it into the war. From many sources I have heard the same account of the state of mind of the young men who have been called up. They obeyed the summons sadly and feel no sense of adventure. Dread of war is strongest and most vocal among the students in the universities, who will welcome any argument or any doctrine that rationalizes their own shrinking.

* * *

It is probable that this attitude would change in some degree if America were actually in the war, but as yet this massive reluctance to face physical participation is the main fact that confronts the President and his advisers. A Gallup poll taken on May 16 asked the blunt question whether America should enter the war. There were 79 noes and 21 ayes.

My own conclusion after many talks with American friends who should be able to gauge the mind at least of the Eastern states, is that public opinion is now ready for any kind of naval action—convoys, arming of merchantmen and the use of patrolling planes and ships to sink submarines.

I must add the qualification that in such measures public opinion would acquiesce passively: it does not clamor for them, it expects them without impatience: it has schooled itself reluctantly to regard them as inevitable. I watched its behavior when the Robin Moore was sunk and I could detect no signs of excitement. I can imagine that after accepting some forms of naval action, Americans might soon come to tolerate a gradually extending use of their Air Force as an offensive arm: indeed, it is already patrolling the Atlantic and the Americans are proud of its share in locating the Bismarck.

But I cannot imagine Americans consenting to the dispatch of an expeditionary force to Europe. The utmost they might tolerate would be an expedition, let us say, to Dakar. The New York Times printed the other day a long and able article by its military expert, Hanson Baldwin, who reached the conclusion that in the long run the war can be won only by a military offensive on the continent of Europe, in which American mechanized divisions must join the British striking force.

I drew the attention of the ablest of my American friends to this article. Not one man among them would swallow it: with varying degrees of ingenuity they all improvised their reasons for rejecting this unwelcome conclusion. On this subject the average man does not reason: his memory wallows in the mud of Flanders and he flatly says No.

The President is very properly bent on preserving the nation's unity, and my own decided impression is that if he ever crosses the line into war—if ever, in plain words, he orders shooting—it will be under clear provocation in defense of indisputable American interests.

"St. Louis Blues"—The Author Really Had Them on Targee St.

"Father of the Blues," by W. C. Handy (Macmillan, New York.)

"SON, I'd rather see you in a hearse," W. C. Handy's father told him. "I'd rather follow you to the graveyard than to hear that you had become a musician."

In spite of this gloomy pronouncement, in spite of his father's further prophecy, "You are trotting down to hell on a fast horse in a porcupine saddle," W. C. Handy nevertheless became a musician and as a musician affected the entire course of American music. His unkillable, unforgettable "St. Louis Blues" has been played all over the world, on barrel organs and bazookas, by kings of swing and kings of schmaltz. To many, it and his other songs, "Memphis Blues," "Beale Street Blues," "Yellow Dog Blues," "Aunt Hagar's Children," form the themes of the age of jazz.

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The lure of Beale street "where life was a song from dawn to dawn" proved too much for young Handy and eventually he ran away from home and after a series of misfortunes arrived in St. Louis.

Hard times had hit St. Louis, too, and he slept in a horse's stall at the race track, "in a vacant lot at Twelfth and Morgan streets, a lot shared with a hundred others in similar circumstances . . . on the cobblestones on the levee of the Mississippi . . . at other times in a chair in Victor's poolroom."

* * *

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"And if you ever had to sleep on the cobblestones down by the river in St. Louis," he writes, "you'll understand that complaint."

CLARISSA START.

Why France Fell.

OF books on the fall of France there is almost no end. Richard Walden Hale Jr., in "Democratic France" (Coward-McCann, New York), goes back to the birth of the Third Republic, in 1871, to trace the influences that led at last to Vichy. He finds weaknesses in the governmental structure that caused a continual battle to maintain democracy. Better military preparedness would have averted collapse, the writer admits, but the defect he emphasizes is illustrated in the fact that his list of Premiers covers almost three pages.

SOCIAL ACT

MAJ. JOHN HOLMES BIRDSALL, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Birdsall of West Palm Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Elizabeth Birdsall, and Frank Valier, a former St. Louisan. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valier, whose home on Sea Spray avenue is one of the show places of West Palm Beach. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 30.

Miss Birdsall is a graduate of Palm Beach High School, spent two years at Brenau College for Girls and was graduated two months ago from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor of Science degree. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi national, and Theta Delta Delta, local, sororities.

Mr. Valier is an alumnus of Asheville (N. C.) School for Boys and Dartmouth College, class of 1939. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a member of the advertising staff of the Palm Beach Post Times.

The bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valier, 107 Lake Forest, and his cousin, Miss Rose Allen Valier, plan to go south for the ceremony.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, 47 Westmoreland place, who have been at their country place at Sulphur Spring, Mo., this summer, have departed for Rancho Real, Jemez Springs, N. M., to spend the rest of the season.

* * *

Miss Joan Bakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell of Huntleigh Village, left yesterday for Charlevoix, Mich., where she will spend several days as the guest of Miss Dorothy Jane Schlafly at the summer cottage of Miss Schlafly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Schlafly, 4474 Westminster place. Both young women will make their debuts in the autumn.

* * *

To Return From South.

MRS. EDGAR E. RAND of Overhills drive will return tomorrow from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Washington Moore for a few days. Accompanied by Mr. Rand, who returned to St. Louis early this week, she visited Nakanawa Camp in the Cumberland Highlands of Tennessee where their daughter, Mary Frances, is spending the summer.

Mary Frances is one of the aquatic stars among the juniors at camp, having won her turtle in diving. She is also spending much of her time in the ring in preparation for the horse show to be given at the close of camp.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barney Maloy, 4467 Lindell boulevard, have arrived in Mexico City for a late summer holiday. They are making their headquarters at Hotel Reforma, from where they will visit nearby points of interest including Puebla and Xochimilco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, returned yesterday to their summer home at Harbor Point, Mich., after a visit of several days in St. Louis. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow, 23 Black Creek lane, who have been their guests for several weeks, will return home Saturday. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Gunter of Hannibal, will leave early next week to be guests at the Lamy cottage.

* * *

Mrs. Skinker Matthews, a former St. Louisan who has been living in New York for the past few years, is in Princess Anne, Md., the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rives Skinker Matthews. Rives Matthews is a newspaper publisher.

When in New York Mrs. Skinker Matthews lives at Hotel Delmonico.

Recent St. Louis visitors in Princess Anne included Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Malley of Webster Groves, who left there on their cruiser, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marianne, their son, Lieut. Jack O'Malley, and a party of friends, for the Great Lakes.

* * *

To Depart for Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH DUSTIN GRIFFIN, 39 Kingsbury place, plan to leave tomorrow for Ludington, Mich., to visit their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dustin Hadley Griffin of Buffalo, N. Y., and her young son, Natnaniel. Mrs. Dustin Griffin, the former Miss Natalie Moffitt of St. Louis, has been at the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, since June. She will return to Buffalo after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin, who plan to be away a month, will stop in Buffalo to see their son, Dustin, on their way to New York. They have been entertaining Mrs. Griffin's brother, W. L. Hadley of Edwardsville, Ill., who has been in Ludington this summer.

* * *

Mrs. Edward L. Engler, 152 North Brentwood avenue, has returned from Harbor Point, Mich., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gustave Riesmeyer Jr., 56 Fair Oaks, and Mr. Riesmeyer, at Harbor Point Club. Mr. and Mrs. Riesmeyer will remain at the club until early next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones, 27 Briarcliff, and their young daughter, Jerol Anne, are now in Fentwater, Mich., and are expected home next week. They have been on a tour to Washington, New York and New England.

* * *

Miss Adele Gehner, 30 Washington terrace, is spending several weeks at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H., with her sister, Mrs. F. Charles Schmedtman of New York, and Mr. Schmedtman, annual summer visitors there.

Former St. Louisans also in the

MAC

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OF books on the fall of France there is almost no end. Richard Walden Hale Jr., in "Democratic France" (Coward-McCann, New York), goes back to the birth of the Third Republic, in 1871, to trace the influences that led at last to Vichy. He finds weaknesses in the governmental structure that caused a continual battle to maintain democracy. Better military preparedness would have averted collapse, the writer admits, but the defect he emphasizes is illustrated in the fact that his list of Premiers covers almost three pages.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MAJ. JOHN HOLMES BIRDSALL, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Birdsall of West Palm Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Elizabeth Birdsall, and Frank Valier, a former St. Louisan. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valier, whose home on Sea Spray avenue is one of the show places of West Palm Beach. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 30.

Miss Birdsall is a graduate of Palm Beach High School, spent two years at Brenau College for Girls and was graduated two months ago from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor of Science degree. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi national, and Theta Delta Delta, local, sororities.

Mr. Valier is an alumnus of Asheville (N. C.) School for Boys and Dartmouth College, class of 1938. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a member of the advertising staff of the Palm Beach Post Times.

The bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valier, 107 Lake Forest, and his cousin, Miss Rose Allen Valier, plan to go south for the ceremony.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, 47 Westmoreland place, who have been at their country place at Sulphur Spring, Mo., this summer, have departed for Rancho Real, Jemez Springs, N. M., to spend the rest of the season.

* * *

Miss Joan Bakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell of Huntleigh Village, left yesterday for Charlevoix, Mich., where she will spend several days as the guest of Miss Dorothy Jane Schlafly at the summer cottage of Miss Schlafly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Schlafly, 4474 Westminster place. Both young women will make their debuts in the autumn.

* * *

To Return From South.

MRS. EDGAR E. RAND of Overhills drive will return tomorrow from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Washington Moore for a few days. Accompanied by Mr. Rand, who returned to St. Louis early this week, she visited Nakanawa Camp in the Cumberland Highlands of Tennessee where their daughter, Mary Frances, is spending the summer.

Mary Frances is one of the aquatic stars among the juniors at camp, having won her turtle in diving. She is also spending much of her time in the ring in preparation for the horse show to be given at the close of camp.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barney Maloy, 4467 Lindell boulevard, have arrived in Mexico City for a late summer holiday. They are making their headquarters at Hotel Reforma, from where they will visit nearby points of interest including Puebla and Xochimilco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, returned yesterday to their summer home at Harbor Point, Mich., after a visit of several days in St. Louis. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow, 23 Black Creek lane, who have been their guests for several weeks, will return home Saturday. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Gunter of Hannibal, will leave early next week to be guests at the Lamy cottage.

* * *

Mrs. Skinker Matthews, a former St. Louisan who has been living in New York for the past few years, is in Princess Anne, Md., the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rives Skinker Matthews. Rives Matthews is a newspaper publisher.

When in New York Mrs. Skinker Matthews lives at Hotel Delmonico.

Recent St. Louis visitors in Princess Anne included Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Malley of Webster Groves, who left there on their cruiser, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marianne, their son, Lieut. Jack O'Malley, and a party of friends, for the Great Lakes.

* * *

To Depart for Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH DUSTIN GRIFFIN, 39 Kingsbury place, plan to leave tomorrow for Ludington, Mich., to visit their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dustin Hadley Griffin of Buffalo, N. Y., and her young son, Natnaniel. Mrs. Dustin Griffin, the former Miss Natalie Moffitt of St. Louis, has been at the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, since June. She will return to Buffalo after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin, who plan to be away a month, will stop in Buffalo to see their son, Dustin, on their way to New York. They have been entertaining Mrs. Griffin's brother, W. L. Hadley of Edwardsville, Ill., who has been in Ludington this summer.

* * *

Mrs. Edward L. Engler, 152 North Brentwood avenue, has returned from Harbor Point, Mich., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gustave Riesmeyer Jr., 56 Fair Oaks, and Mr. Riesmeyer, at Harbor Point Club. Mr. and Mrs. Riesmeyer will remain at the club until early next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones, 27 Briarcliff, and their young daughter, Jerol Anne, are now in Pentwater, Mich., and are expected home next week. They have been on a tour to Washington, New York and New England.

* * *

Miss Adele Gehner, 30 Washington terrace, is spending several weeks at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H., with her sister, Mrs. F. Charles Schmedtman of New York, and Mr. Schmedtman, annual summer visitors there.

Former St. Louisans also in the White Mountains are Mrs. David B. Kaime of Washington, D. C., and Miss Gladys Kaime, who have arrived at Crawford House, Crawford Notch.

* * *

Mrs. Harry L. Kuchins, 7210 Henderson road, has departed to visit her family at their summer home in Gerhart, Ore. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Roland E. Chapman of Portland, Ore., who, with another sister, Mrs. William P. Castleman of Louisville, Ky., has been at the Kuchins home. Mrs. Castleman has returned to Louisville.

Mrs. Kuchins will return to St. Louis early in September and move into her new home, 1033 Hampton Park drive, Hampton Park.

* * *

To Attend Wedding.

SEVERAL out-of-town guests will arrive Monday to attend the wedding next Wednesday of Miss Bette Priesmeyer and Harry Warren Stansbury Jr. They include George E. Prendergast and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Guthrie of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. H. C. Brolaski, of Chicago, all uncles and aunts of the bride.

The only remaining party in a series of pre-wedding functions is the spinster dinner to be given Monday night by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Louis C. Fehlig, at her parents' home, 725 South Skinker boulevard.

The late afternoon wedding ceremony is to be performed in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Carl Priesmeyer, 1533 Andrew drive, Warson Woods, by the Rev. Sylvester Tucker of Mary Queen of Peace Church, Glendale.

Miss Helene Prendergast is to be maid of honor for her cousin; Mrs. Fehlig and Miss Ann Hereford, bridesmaids, and Joan Elizabeth Prendergast, flower girl. Harry W. Stansbury will be best man for his son, whose ushers are to be Jack S. Maxon of Dallas; Jackson C. Priesmeyer and Jeffrey H. Priesmeyer, the bride's brothers, and Louis C. Fehlig, his brother-in-law.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Bannantine of Hotel Kings-Way are at the Royal York Hotel in Montreal. They plan to go from there to the Muskoka Lakes and the Gaspe Peninsula.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Drozda, 6358 Pershing avenue, are spending this month on a motor trip. After a tour of Canada they will drive through the northeastern states, stopping for a visit at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MISS JOAN GUNDLACH
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gundlach, 70 Lake Forest, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Kathryn Ray Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, and Harry William Henry Jr. The ceremony will take place at the Davis home, 99 Lake Forest, Tuesday night, Sept. 23.

$21,500 IN PRIZES, A RECORD, TO BE GIVEN AT HORSE SHOW

Plans for National Exhibition Here Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, to Be Completed Monday.

Cash prizes totaling $21,500, a record-breaking amount, will be distributed at the St. Louis National Horse Show, to be held at the Arena Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, for the benefit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, it was announced today.

There will be 83 classes, or eight more than last year. Champions will be selected in 12 divisions, including the roadster, three-gaited, five-gaited, heavy harness, hackney pony, Shetland pony, hunter, jumper, Western stock classes and two children's classes. Two stakes, the $250 Morrison Youth Stakes, for three-gaited and five-gaited horses will be limited to exhibitors between the ages of 14 and 21.

Officers and directors of the horse show association and Moolah Temple of the Shrine will meet to complete plans for the show Monday at 8:30 p. m. at Hotel Chase.

Higher Milk Price in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—The price of milk will advance from 12 to 13 cents a quart in Kansas City Saturday. Rising feed and production costs made the 1-cent increase necessary, Edward Mulligan, president of the Milk Producers' Association, said.

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J. STUART BLACKTON, MOVIE PIONEER, DIES

Recently Perfected New Film Technique—Made and Lost Fortune.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP).—J. Stuart Blackton, who made a fortune as a pioneer motion picture producer, only to go into bankruptcy after the 1929 market crash, died yesterday on the eve of a new triumph in Hollywood. He was 66 years old.

After several lean years, Blackton recently perfected a new technique for motion pictures. It comprised black light, fluorescent paint and an unique use of color photography. He had been commissioned to shoot scenes with his new invention for a Hal Roach production, said his widow, Mrs. Evangeline Blackton. Details of the process were not disclosed.

Blackton was injured Saturday when struck by an automobile.

He came to this country in boyhood from England and became associated with the late inventor Thomas A. Edison. He purchased his first projection machine from Edison in 1897 and in 1900 organized the famous Vitagraph Co., a pioneer in the film industry.

Blackton directed such performers as Mae Murray, Clara Kimball Young, Milton Sills, Theda Bara, Mae Marsh, Ben Turpin and Barbara La Marr.

He was reputed to have made $1,000,000 annually himself. He and associates sold Vitagraph in 1925 to Warner Brothers for a reported $25,000,000. In 1931 he filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition, listing assets of $12,987 and liabilities of $903,000.

He was reputed to have made $1,000,000 annually himself. He and associates sold Vitagraph in 1925 to Warner Brothers for a reported $25,000,000. In 1931 he filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition, listing assets of $12,987 and liabilities of $903,000.

He was credited with having more firsts in the industry than any other man. These included the first newsreel, first full-length feature, first fan magazine and first complete color film.

In 1935, he was made director of a State emergency relief administration motion picture project. His salary was $52 a month.

A sensational highlight of his career came in 1927. He testified boldly that he had whipped Gerard de Merveux, a French fencing teacher who lived in his home, after an alleged attack on Mrs. Paula Blackton, his wife. A jury awarded Merveux $500 damages. Blackton called it a moral victory. Merveux had sued for $25,000.

Mrs. Paula Blackton died in 1930. Blackton next married Helen Stahle of Los Angeles, who died in 1933. His widow is the former actress, Evangeline Russell, whom he married in 1936.

42 ILLINOIS U. STUDENTS TO GET AIR TRAINING HERE

"Flying Illini" Who Enlisted as Navy Cadets to Spend Month at Lambert Field.

Preliminary training of "The Flying Illini," a group of 42 University of Illinois students who have enlisted as naval flying cadets, will begin tomorrow at Lambert-St. Louis Field. They will be given a month's flight training after which those passing tests will be sent to naval stations for additional training.

The group is one of several recently organized under a plan of enlisting men in groups to be trained and enter service together. Another group, from Kentucky, known as the "Flying Colonels," will begin training Sept. 15. A third group to begin training on Oct. 15 is now being organized in the Greater St. Louis area.

SCHOOL DANCE SHOW TONIGHT

4000 Pupils to Take Part in Pageant at Stadium.

A 40-foot cedar tree surrounded by artificial snow will provide the setting tonight for a pantomimic dance pageant by 4000 boys and girls at Public Schools Stadium, St. Louis avenue and Kingshighway.

The pageant will be a fantasy, "The Magic Nutcracker." The free performance, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, will be the final event of the school playground season.

with MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP and save yourself hosiery headaches. Just smooth it on . . . looks like gossamer silk hose. No runs! No twisted seams! Stays on for hours! Gives stockingless legs velvety attractiveness and eye-catching glamour. Will not rub off or streak!

Try hosiery shades: *Rose Beige* and *Golden Mist.*

For harmonizing face, arms and legs . . . use *Hawaiian, Suntan* and *Nut Brown.*

MINER'S Liquid MAKE-UP

POLISH WHITE PAPER SAYS NAZIS KILLED 70,000 IN POLAND

Continued From Page One.

church is covered at length in the White Paper but it is much the same story of looting, indignity and persecution as was set forth in the report of Cardinal Hlond to the Pope some months ago. But the White Paper presents an interesting sidelight on this by claiming that of the 650 clergymen in the diocese covered by the Hlond report, 630 suffered retaliatory punishment.

Most subtle of all the German techniques has been the assault on the national culture. To erase any vestige of Poland's past, laws were passed authorizing the seizure "in the name of protection" of any work of art.

Musuem Pillaged.

Madame Waechter, wife of the German Governor of Krakow, the White Paper states, took for herself as souvenirs certain priceless items from the National Museum in Warsaw. The White Paper goes on to name the specialists who moved in after the army to insure the most efficient pillage.

The Koskiusko statue in Posen was destroyed. Polish education has been confined to the primary grades in order that the new generation will be but semi-literate and too uninformed to question its status.

Even the theater gets attention. Serious drama, says the White Paper, is forbidden, but farce and operetta, preferably on a salacious theme, are encouraged. Erotic suggestion in fiction wins applause from the authorities as a further undermining of Polish morale, it adds.

Recalling the Japanese use of opium in occupied China, the Nazis have urged the production of alcohol and encouraged the free distribution of vodka.

The White Paper concludes with a section on the Soviet occupation. Here the charges lack detail and there are fewer supporting documents. The chief Polish complaints against the Bolsheviks boil down to the following:

The institution of the Bolshevik system and ensuing suppression of religion, private property, etc.; cruel wholesale deportation of 300,000 to 400,000 Polish civilians of the more intelligent sort who might have been an obstacle to the Sovietization. The shooting of a certain number of Poles, and deportation of prisoners.

Insofar as the deported Poles are still alive, these wrongs will be righted by the recent Sikorski-Maisky agreement in London releasing the deported and interned Poles on Russian territory.

The White Paper says nothing of the future.

Wheeler to Speak in Illinois.

LACON, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—President Leslie C. Scott of the Marshall County Old Settlers' Association said yesterday that Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana would address its seventy-seventh annual reunion the afternoon of Aug. 28.

William B. Faxon, Artist, Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—William Bailey Faxon, 92 years old, artist and president of the American Fine Arts Society from 1906 to 1921, died yesterday.

CIVIL CODE REVISION COMMITTEE APPOINTED

14 Attorneys Named to Make Suggestions to Missouri Supreme Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—Appointment of a special committee of 14 attorneys to make suggestions to the Missouri Supreme Court on revision of the Missouri code of procedure in civil cases was announced late yesterday by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc. This committee, including one attorney from each of the 13 congressional districts and the chairman, W. Wallace Fry of Mexico, will make its suggestions to the court in connection with recommendations to be made by the Supreme Court to the 1943 Legislature, on civil code reforms.

Members of the special committee, in addition to Chairman Fry, are: Roland F. O'Bryan, Harry C. Baker and Forrest M. Hemker, all of St. Louis, Harry Carstarphen of Hannibal, W. H. Martin of Boonville, R. L. Douglas of St. Joseph, John H. Lathrop and Paul V. Barnett, both of Kansas City, Lon S. Haymes of Springfield, John F. Flanagan of Carthage, L. H. Breuer of Rolla, John R. Baker of Fulton and Allen Oliver of Cape Girardeau.

The 1939 Legislature, by resolution, requested the Supreme Court to submit recommendations on civil code revision to the 1941 Legislature. The court submitted a preliminary report to the last Legislature, but requested the Legislature to grant additional time, because of the importance of the matter, and to permit further study of the question by the court and the bar. The 1941 Legislature adopted a resolution extending the time for the submission of the court's recommendations until the 1943 Legislature convenes.

550 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT STORE SUMMER SCHOOL

Exercises Saturday at Stix, Baer & Fuller to Include Fashion Parade.

Closing exercises for 550 students of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Summer School will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the ninth-floor auditorium of the store. Diplomas will be given in dress designing, sewing, knitting and model building.

The exercises will include a fashion parade of dresses and sweaters made in the school. Drawings of the dress designing class will be on exhibit. Judges will be Miss Dolly Schuyler, fashion writer; Miss Grace Brown, home economics teached, and Miss Mart Jensen, costume designer. The exercises will be open to the public.

DOROTHY THOMPSON WRITES "ON THE RECORD"

SPEECH IN PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, England (By Wireless).

IT seems a shame to interrupt your dancing here in the open air above the sea, for the twilight is passing and soon the blackout will come and we must all disperse. It seems better that you dance, as you do evening after evening, than that you listen to speeches.

When I have gone away and think back on this day I will think of the city where, when it was leveled to the ground, the people—young and old—came out on this lovely place overlooking the harbor and each day at dusk listened to music and danced together.

* * *

WHEN I had walked where the streets once were and stood where homes once were and had seen the tangled, rusted heaps of steel where factories and shops once were, when I saw St. Andrews' violated walls, I asked whether anything still stood untouched in Plymouth. I was brought here to see the Mayflower steps and the Mayflower monument, which destruction did not touch.

From these steps 300 years ago a band of pilgrims set out for the New World. You have commemorated their going with a modest monument and bronze inscription. And over there across the ocean is another Plymouth with another inscription on a rock. That inscription says something like this: This rock marks the first landing place of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower. In hunger and cold, battling Indians and the wilderness and burying their dead in common graves lest the Indians should know how many had perished, they there laid the foundation of a state in which through countless ages men should have liberty and freedom in their worship of God.

The rock admonishes all who pass to remember the pilgrims and not rest "until liberty is established throughout the earth."

* * *

NOW you, too, have battled savagery and in the wilderness of rock and rubble that your city has become, you, too, have buried uncounted dead. But you, too, are building out of ashes a world in which through countless ages men shall have liberty.

Between the Mayflower steps and Plymouth Rock there was once a sea that only the adventurous dared cross. Today a channel spanned by planes in a few hours separates the steps from the rock, and behind the rock lies a continent, and the pilgrim band has grown into 130,000,000 people who live in liberty.

The wilderness did not stifle the Pilgrims, and the grass that grew over their graves did not blot out their memory. In the generations that passed men came to join them from all the nations of Europe as today free men from all nations of Europe come to join you.

Daily French fishermen, jealous for liberty, slide into your ports under German guns to join the fighting forces of a land of free boats that come to England and carry not only guns and food, but Dutchmen, Poles, Norwegians and Czechs who are the Pilgrim Fathers of today. They come to fight from here for states in which through countless ages men shall know liberty.

I, too, come as a pilgrim returning to the steps from the rock. I come to say that ships and planes are not the only bridge between here and there. The strongest bridge is invisible. It is built of hopes blasted and reborn, of dreams forgotten, and the returning of bodies buried, but remembered—of heroes for whom the bell always tolls.

* * *

DRAKE'S ST. ANDREWS' is blasted, but its bell still rings. It rang in the victors of the Aramada and will ring in the victors again—for those who fight with the whole world of free men on their side will come home at last in triumph.

Then we must build together from the steps and from the rock the world that is always unfinished—a world in which there is work for all of us and a church for all of us and freedom for all of us. We must build a new Plymouth here above the sea, a city of churches, factories and shops and homes as a monument to the steps and the rock, to the dream of the countless ages, to the cry for liberty that has been heard and that has been granted.

'RED MILL' NEXT WEEK AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Evelyn Wyckoff and Eric Mattson to Have Leads in Old Favorite.

Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," an old favorite with Municipal Opera audiences, will be produced on the Forest Park stage for the week beginning next Monday night—the last week but one of the 1941 season.

Evelyn Wyckoff, soprano of "Irene," and Eric Mattson, tenor, will have leads in romantic parts. Comedy, which is a great part of this play, will be furnished by Gil Lamb and Jack Donohue as "Con" Kidder and "Kid" Connor, and by Detmar Poppen, portly basso-comedian, who returns to the organization after a three-year absence.

Other principals will be William Lynn, Helen Raymond, Joseph Macaulay, Ruth Urban, Frederic Persson, Maryon Dale and William Mercer.

Vivien Fay, balerina seen on the Municipal Theater stage in two recent seasons, will appear in "The Red Mill."

Twenty-four "dancerettes," St. Louis school girls 7 to 12 years old, will sing and dance in two of the Herbert numbers, "In Old New York" and "Because You're You."

New York Publisher Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Julius P. Holz, 85 years old, vice-president of the Staats-Herold Corporation, publishers of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung and Herold, died at his home in Forest Hills yesterday, soon after leaving his office here.

New Rugs Made From Old Carpets and Wool
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THOS. W. GARLAND, Inc.

Grey Kidskin Coat From Our Tremendous August Sale Collection of Furs Priced . . .

$198

A Coat that is superior in every way! A fine imported Chinese Kidskin—the kind you can't get any longer—supple as a glove, light and so wonderfully wearable. An ideal coat for campus . . . perfect for the business woman . . . for it's an all-purpose fur. And it belongs to the tremendously large collection of furs in our $198 August Sale Group, which also includes Northern Muskrat in Mink or Sable Blend, or Kaffa Caracul. A group we're proud to feature at $198 for there's hardly a coat in the whole collection that we'd swear, on oath, could be duplicated at this price! You must see them!

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR SPECIAL BUDGET COLLECTION OF GARLAND QUALITY FURS FOR $98? . . they're extraordinary! Many of them have smart woolen skirts and furred hats . . . making an ensemble!

Fur Salon—Third Floor

Garland's
sixth street—between locust and st. charles

Lucien Vandervoort Sons
Vandervoort's

A Precious Pair for Precious Little!

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Sale!

Wherever you see Ardena Cleansing Cream, you're bound to see Ardena Skin Lotion, but perhaps never again for so precious little! These inseparable companions, used the unique Elizabeth Arden way, thoroughly cleanse your skin, leave it radiantly lovely. Promise faithfully to use them together every night, every morning. Start now!

Ardena Cleansing Cream		Ardena Skin Lotion	
$1 jar	60c	$1 bottle	75c
$2 jar	$1.20	$2 bottle	$1.60
$3 jar	$2.00	$3.75 bottle	$3.00

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WE REDEEM ORANGE AND BLUE FOOD STAMPS AT OUR STORES

Whether you live in the country or city, there's a friendly NATION-WIDE STORE nearby, with first quality groceries at moderate prices.

A New Nation-Wide
RALPH'S MARKET 2161 Farrar
Opening on Saturday

BUTTER Nation-Wide. Salted or Unsalted. 1-lb. roll ___ 37c
1-Lb. Carton _____ 40c

SUNSHINE **KRISPY KRACKERS** Med. Pkg. 10c

Nation-Wide; Red Label
CHERRIES Royal Anne Contain Vitamin C Lge. No. 2½ Can 25c

KREY HAM Tenderated; Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham; ½ Lb. for ____ 29c

COLD MEATS Krey's; Franks, Pork Loaf, Minced Ham; Lb. _____ 29c

Smoked PICNICS Special at lb. ____ 23½c

SLICED BACON Nation-Wide; Blue Label. Per lb. 28c

BACON 3 to 4-lb. Pieces. Lb. ___ 24½c

Nation-Wide; Red Label
SWEET PEAS MELLOW 2 for 29c — No. 2 Cans
Contain Vitamins A, B and C

American Lady-Topmost
LIKE-FRESH PEAS 2 for 39c — No. 2 Size Cans
Contain Vitamins A, B and C

Nation-Wide; Red Label
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 for 23c — 13½-Oz. Cans
Natural Unsweetened
No. 2 Can ___ 3 for 25c Big 46-Oz. Can ___ 19c
Contains Vitamins A, B, C and G.

American Lady-Topmost
BLENDED JUICE Orange and Grapefruit 10c — No. 2 Size Can

Nation-Wide; Silver Label
PICKLE CHIPS Sweet; Like Homemade 10c — 11-Oz. Jar

WHOLE DILL PICKLES Nation-Wide; Red Label; Like Fresh; 25-Oz. Jar ___ 20c

Nation-Wide; Blue Label (Contains Vitamins C and G)
BEANS Cut Stringless Refugee . . 3 CANS 27c — No. 2 Size Cans
Whole Stringless Refugee; No. 2 Cans ____ 2 for 27c
RED BEANS; Nation-Wide; Red Label; No. 2 Cans, 2 for 15c

Nation-Wide; White Label (Contains Vitamins A, B, C and G)
TOMATO JUICE . . 2 FOR 15c — 14-Oz. Cans

Maine; in Oil
SARDINES 4 for 19c — No. ¼ Size Cans
American Lady-Topmost Kippered Fillets; 8-Oz. Cans 2 for 25c
Contains Vitamins A and D.

Nation-Wide
COOKIES 2 Lbs. 35c — Cocoanut Dreams

Nation-Wide; Red Label
GRAPE JUICE 15c — Pint Bottle

Nation-Wide; Red Label
VINEGAR Pure Cider ___ 2 for 19c — Pint Bottles
Quart Size Bottles ____ 2 for 29c

Nation-Wide; Red Label
CATSUP Piquant Delicious ___ 2 for 29c — 14-Oz. Bottles

Nation-Wide; Red Label
SALADS 18-Oz. Potato Salad or 15½-Oz. Macaroni Salad ____ 2 for 29c — Take Your Choice

Nation-Wide; Red Label
CHILI SAUCE 2 for 29c — 12-Oz. Bottles

Nation-Wide; Red Label
French Dressing 15c — 9-Oz. Bottles
Salad Dressing; Silver Label; Quart Jar ____ 23c

APPLES Boxed California fancy Apples. Lb. 5c

CANTALOUPE Giant size. Each ____ 5c

TOMATOES Firm; for slicing 3 Lbs. 10c

YELLOW ONIONS Special at ___ 3 Lbs. 10c

CARROTS Healthful and good 3 Lbs. 12c

Pure; In Cloth Bags
CANE SUGAR 10 Lbs. 57c — STOCK UP
Nation-Wide; Powdered or Brown Sugar; 1-Lb. Cartons ____ 2 for 15c

CLOROX Bleaches, Cleans, Deodorizes. Pint Size 2 for 19c. Quart Size 2 for 35c

LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap ___ 4 Bars 25c

KLEK Medium Pkgs. 2 for 19c

Ivory Flakes Medium Pkgs. 4 for 35c. Large Pkgs. ____ 2 for 45c

P&G SOAP White Naptha Giant Bars ___ 4 for 17c

Stock up on Special!
WALDORF Bathroom Tissue 6 Rolls 25c

Nation-Wide; Dessert 9 Kinds
Gelatine 6 Pkgs. 23c

American Lady-Topmost
Shortening 3 Lbs. 53c — Vegetable

Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties ___ 10c — Pkg.

Digestible Shortening
CRISCO ____ 22c — 1-Lb. Can

Nation-Wide
Corn Flakes ___ 9c — Large Pkg.

Happy Hound
Dog Food 10 for 49c — 1-Lb. Cans

Special on ½-Lb. Pkg., 45c
Lipton's Tea ½-Lb. Pkg. 23c

Kellogg's Pep Pkg. 11c
All Bran ___ 2 Pkgs. 25c

OMEGA Fine Cake Flour ____ 4 Lbs. 25c

COFFEES TASTY Cup Lb. 17c; 2 Lbs. 33c ___ 3 Lbs. 49c

Nation-Wide ____ Red Bag, Lb. 26c; Blue Bag, Lb. 20c
Family Budget; Lb. 18c ____ 3 Lbs. 51c
Manhattan; Lb. 31c ___ 3-Lb. Jar 90c

PRICES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 15TH & 16TH ONLY

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

LIME MERINGUE PIE

One 15-ounce can sweetened condensed milk.
One-half cup fresh lime juice.
Two eggs, separated.
Four tablespoons sugar.
Baked pie shell (eight-inch).
Green coloring (optional).

Blend condensed milk, lime juice and egg yolks. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue, made by beating egg whites until foamy, then adding sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes or until brown. Chill.

A bit of green vegetable coloring adds to the attractiveness of this filling.

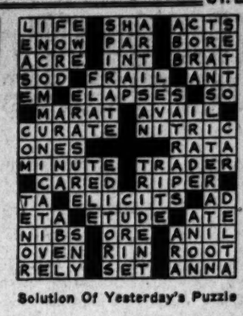
A Decoration Note.

The inside of a closet may be made attractive if it is painted or covered with wall paper to blend with the color scheme of the room.

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

THERE'S PEP IN FROSTINGS! Energizing Domino Confectioners XXXX Sugar makes quick, smooth, uncooked cake frostings quickly.

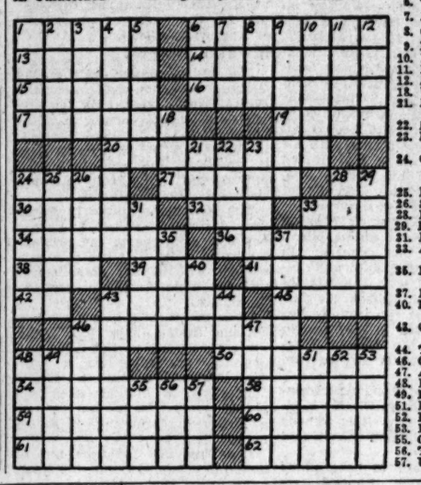
Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Muffles
6. Talk profusely
13. Old-womanish
14. Stylish
15. Something inserted
16. Delegates
17. Long low seat
19. Dispatched
20. Brave women
24. Moro tribal chief
27. Portals
28. Exclamation
30. Those who employ
32. Corded fabric
33. Japanese saah
34. Recoiled
36. Beam
38. Number
39. Cereal seed
41. Unfastened
42. Period of time: abbr.
43. Discuss
45. Dregs
46. Pertaining to fall
47. Animals' feet
50. Operator of an automobile
54. Incarnations
55. South American monkey: variant
59. Point in an orbit nearest the earth
60. Shutter
61. Sandy
62. Meaning

DOWN
1. Platform
2. English queen
3. Fog
4. Superabundance
5. Mediterranean sailing vessel
6. Tablet
7. Liquor
8. Circuit
9. Entertains
10. Ballots
11. Paradise
12. Remainder
18. Unit of work
21. Rowing implement
22. Roman road
23. Kingdom in India
24. Covered with powdered earth
25. Israelite tribe
26. Sea bird
28. Fat
29. Rents
31. Nasal sound
33. American Indian
35. Bird of New Caledonia
37. Minute sac
40. Egyptian sun god
42. Capital of Texas
44. Terminate
46. Cognizant
47. Asiatic natives
48. Daddy
49. Declare
51. Fruitless
52. Eagles
53. Be carried
55. Gone by
56. Thing: law
57. Understand

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



A Decoration Note.

The inside of a closet may be made attractive if it is painted or covered with wall paper to blend with the color scheme of the room.

Tomato Jam.

Five pounds ripe tomatoes.
Five cups brown sugar.
One tablespoon each whole cloves, allspice and stick cinnamon.
Two and one-half cups vinegar.
Three cups seedless raisins.

Cut tomatoes in pieces after peeling. Add sugar and vinegar, and spices tied in cheesecloth. Boil slowly for two hours, add raisins chopped and boil one hour longer. Remove spices and pour in to sterilized jars and seal.

Fresh Spinach Salad.

Shred one-half pound fresh uncooked spinach, one-half head lettuce. Toss together lightly with one-half cup celery sliced crosswise. Mix with French dressing and serve. Serves four or six.

FREE PARKING

BERG'S 4100 EASTON

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

C&H **SUGAR** 10 Lbs. Cloth Bag 56

Tall Cans Sliced **PEACHES**, 3 Cans 25

QUARTS APPLE BUTTER 10

CORN—PEAS STRING BEANS SPINACH 3 No. 2 Cans 25

13½-Oz. Can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 5
10 Lbs. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ___ 47
WHEATIES or KIX, Fresh Stock ___ 10
Ice Cold 5% BEER 5 Bots. 30¢ Assorted SODA 6 Bots. 15
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES ___ Box 5
MONARCH Pure Grape JUICE Qt. 25
Free Glass With Tumbler Lipton Tea ¼-Lb. Box 22
Our Own Brand COFFEE Lb. 17 3 Lbs. 50 FRESH GROUND

VEAL Shoulder, Breast, Stew, 10½ Legs or Loins ___ 19½ Chops ___ 29
ROASTS STEAKS Round, Rump, Sirloin Rib or Porterhouse ___ 21
ARMOUR'S STAR **BAKED GALLIES** Lb. 24½
SPARERIBS Fresh Meaty ___ Lb. 15
Independent Packing Co. BOLOGNA or MINCED **HAM** by the Piece ___ Lb. 15
SUGAR CURED **SMO. HAMS** Whole or Sh'k End Lb. 24½
FRESH PORK LOINS, Lb. 21
Rib or Loin Chops; Lb. ___ 23½
BAKED HAMS Pineapple & Cherry Decorated ___ Lb. 32
Springers or Hens Fresh Dressed 23½
BACON Sliced 1-Lb. Layer ___ Lb. 29

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR 4 Pound Package 25
OMEGA (All-Purpose) Flour 5 Lbs., 27 — 10 Lbs., 47
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

YESSIRREE! they're all raving about Swan Soap!

Suds 2 times faster—in hardest water!

Hard-water sufferers get sick and tired of waiting for old-style floating soaps to suds up—but you should hear them cheer that new Swan! Swish! You get oodles of suds twice as fast as with old-type floating soaps.

Hey! Here's what I call real lather!

Lookit! Walloping thick, richer, creamier lather than you ever saw from old-time floating soaps. More lather to start with and it's more lasting, too. That's one thing about Swan that appeals to the menfolks!

How it lasts! Swan's much firmer!

None of your soft, mushy-ness about Swan! Feel how much solider it is! It has lots less moisture. Gives you more real soap; so it's bound to last—and last. Swan won't warp out of shape, either. Sniff! Smells cleaner and fresher. Another rave for that!

Whee! Swan's as pure and mild as imported castile!

Splash! Listen to the cooing and gurgling! That baby's saying: "Know what? This new Swan is as mild as imported '100% olive oil' castiles! It's *my* soap from now on!" (Swan's got "baby appeal," to be sure. But keep in mind it's swell for dishes, silks, and you, too!)

Breaks smoother—into two lovely cakes!

Swan splits apart nice as you please. If you don't find Swan better than any other floating soap, mail us the wrapper; we'll send you *double* your money back. Swan, Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.

The new floating soap that gives HARD WATER the ha-ha!

IT'S 8 WAYS BETTER!

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

SAVE WITH **SWAN SOAP**
Does more work costs no more!

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

CALIFORNIAN FLIES TO EUROPE ON GOVERNMENT OIL MISSION

Edwin Pauley Says He's Going to Britain and Russia as President's Envoy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Edwin W. Pauley, who said he was a representative of President Roosevelt, "Lease-Lend" Administrator Harry Hopkins and Petroleum Industry Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes, left today on the American Clipper, bound, he said, for Britain and Soviet Russia on Government business concerning oil transportation.

Pauley, a resident of Beverly Hills, Cal., said he planned to be abroad about three weeks. The Clipper carried eight passengers for Lisbon and 12 for Bermuda.

CITY ASS

A suit made las... Thursday... cuit Cour... Guaranty... seasor Ar... ton, an... Stiehl, c... Hoehn... porter tha... a cashier... on the c... pay whe... without... said was... terest in... Benton, ...

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JIM... HOME-O...

RED ROBE TOMATOES	3 No. 2 Cans	27
12 CANS $1.05		
WESTWOOD CUT STRING BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans	27
12 CANS $1.05		
JUST RITE SIFTED PEAS	3 No. 2 Cans	27
12 CANS $1.05		
RED ROBE ASPARAGUS	2 Pkg. Cans	29
12 CANS $1.65		
FANCY SAUERKRAUT	3 No. 2½ Cans	25
12 CANS 95		
COB CUT CORN	2 No. 2 CANS for	29
12 CANS $1.69		
BROOK'S REG. SPAGHETTI	3 Tall Cans	25
12 CANS 95		
ROSEDALE TINY PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	29
12 CANS $1.65		
OUR OWN SMOKY DOG FOOD	6 Big Cans	25
12 CANS 49		
RED ROBE LIMA BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans	27
12 CANS $1.05		
RED ROBE GRAPEFRUIT	3 No. 2 Cans	27
12 CANS $1.05		
RED ROBE CUT BEETS	3 No. 2 Cans	27
12 CANS $1.05		
BROOK'S HOMINY	No. 2½ CANS 2 for	15
12 CANS 85		

PRIDE MILK		
SIFTED PEAS	West-wood	
CAMPBELL'S	Tomato Soup	
RED BEANS	Brook's Chili Hot	
CHERRIES	Red Robe Red Pitted	
DOLE'S	Pineapple Juice	
DEL-MONTE	Tomato Sauce	
CAMPBELL'S	Pork & Beans	
PINEAPPLE	Rosedale Sliced	
STRING BEANS		
SARDINES	Del-Monte Oval Cans	
SPAGHETTI	Brook's Chili H...	
CORN	Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel	

We Redeem Orange and Blue Surplus Food Stamps

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whole
cinna-
vinegar.
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vinegar,
oth. Boil

slowly for two hours, add raisins, chopped and boil one hour longer. Remove spices and pour in to sterilized jars and seal.

Fresh Spinach Salad.

Shred one-half pound fresh uncooked spinach, one-half head lettuce. Toss together lightly with one-half cup celery sliced crosswise. Mix with French dressing and serve. Serves four or six.

BERG'S
3100 EASTON
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

56
Cans 25
EAS BEANS
2 25
s
JUICE, 5
ck — 47
ck — 10
5 Bots. 15
Box 5
Qt. 25
-Lb. Box 22
3 Lbs. 50
GROUND

VEAL Shoulder, Breast, Stew, Legs or Loins — Chops — 19½ 29
ROASTS Round, Rump, Sirloin — STEAKS Rib or Porterhouse — 21
ARMOUR'S STAR BAKED GALLIES — Lb. 24½
SPARERIBS Fresh Meaty — Lb. 15
Independent Packing Co. BOLOGNA or MINCED HAM by the Piece — Lb. 15
SUGAR CURED SMO. HAMS Whole or Sh'k End Lb. 24½
FRESH PORK LOINS, Lb. 21
Rib or Loin Chops; Lb. — 23½
BAKED HAMS Pineapple & Cherry Decorated — Lb. 32
Springers or Kens Fresh Dressed 23½
BACON Sliced 1-Lb. Layer — Lb. 25

EGA CAKE FLOUR
4 Pound Package 25
GA (All-Purpose) Flour 5 Lbs., 27 / 10 Lbs., 47
SERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

n Soap!

t lasts! Swan's
ch firmer!
soft, mushy-ness about Swan! h solider it is! It has lots less es you more real soap; so it's —and last, Swan won't warp either. Sniff! Smells cleaner nother rave for that!

new floating
p that gives
RD WATER
the ha-ha!
8 WAYS BETTER!

AN
G-MILD
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

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Pauley, a resident of Beverly Hills, Cal., said he planned to be abroad about three weeks. The Clipper carried eight passengers for Lisbon and 12 for Bermuda.

CITY ASSESSOR SUED ON NOTE

A suit to collect a $2000 note made last May 9 and due last Thursday was filed today in Circuit Court by L. G. Desobry, Title Guaranty building, against Assessor Arthur C. Hoehn, Roy Britton, an oil operator, and A. H. Stiehl, contractor.

Hoehn told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he went to a bank with a cashier's check to pay the note on the due date, but refused to pay when the note was presented without the security, which he said was the assignment of an interest in a 17½-acre oil lease near Benton, Ill.

Medical Check-Up for FSA Clients.

SIKESTON, Mo., Aug. 14.—Dr. B. A. Dyar, Indianapolis, director of the Farm Security Administration regional medical program, was in Sikeston this week, following up recent physical examinations given FSA clients in Southeast Missouri.

for ASPIC JELLY
Makes delicious glaze over cold meats, canapes, hors d'oeuvres.
FREE recipes. Ask your dealer or write HERB-OX, Mamaroneck, N.Y.
Herb-Ox
BOUILLON CUBES
Also Chicken and Vegetable

Leftovers won't just be "hash" if you add—
Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

"The Home of Good Meats"
JIM REMLEY
HOME-OWNED MARKETS
Our Employees Are 100% Union

Tender, Tasty MEATS

LACLEDE'S COOKED CALLIES — READY TO SERVE LB. 26
KREY'S SUGAR-CURED DAINTY ROLLS — BONELESS SMOKED LB. 35
NATIVE CORN-FED PORK PORK BUTTS — FRESH, LEAN ECONOMICAL LB. 27
WOLLMERSHAUSER'S FAMOUS BRAUNSCHWEIGER — BY THE PIECE LB. 27
MAYROSE TENDER SKINNED SMOKED HAMS — WHOLE OR SHANK HALF Lb. 29½

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES 2 Lbs. 15 — CALIFORNIA, SWEET AS SUGAR
NEW SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 10 — NANCY HALL
CRISP CELERY — MICHIGAN BIG STALKS 2 for 9
NEW YORK FRESH STRING BEANS — TENDER STRINGLESS 2 Lbs. 19
SUNSHINE BRAND YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES — BIG NO. 2½ CANS 3 FOR 49 — DOZEN CANS $1.79 — HALVES IN SYRUP

JIM REMLEY'S PRIDE COFFEE — 1 LB. 17 — 3 LB. BAG 49
1-Lb. Pkg. C&H Powd. Sugar and 44-Oz. Pkg. PRESTO CAKE FLOUR — BOTH FOR 23

RED ROBE TOMATOES	3 No. 2 Cans 27	Doz. 80
12 CANS $1.05		
WESTWOOD CUT STRING BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans 27	Doz. 1.45
12 CANS $1.05		
JUST RITE SIFTED PEAS	3 No. 2 Cans 27	Doz. 79
12 CANS $1.05		
RED ROBE ASPARAGUS	2 Pkg. Cans 29	Doz. 95
12 CANS $1.65		
FANCY SAUERKRAUT	3 No. 2½ Cans 25	Doz. 1.65
12 CANS 95		
COB CUT CORN	No. 2 CANS 2 for 29	Doz. 1.45
12 CANS $1.69		
BROOK'S REG. SPAGHETTI	3 Tall Cans 25	Doz. 95
12 CANS 95		
ROSEDALE TINY PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans 29	Doz. 1.35
12 CANS $1.65		
OUR OWN SMOKY DOG FOOD	6 Big Cans 25	
12 CANS 49		
RED ROBE LIMA BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans 27	
12 CANS $1.05		
RED ROBE GRAPEFRUIT	3 No. 2 Cans 27	
12 CANS $1.05		
RED ROBE CUT BEETS	3 No. 2 Cans 27	
12 CANS $1.05		
BROOK'S HOMINY	No. 2½ CANS 2 for 15	
12 CANS 85		

PRIDE MILK	4 Tall Cans 27
SIFTED PEAS Westwood	2 No. 2 Cans 25
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup	3 Cans 20
RED BEANS Brook's Chili Hot	3 Tall Cans 25
CHERRIES Red Robe Red Pitted	2 No. 2 Cans 29
DOLE'S Pineapple Juice	3 211 Cans 27
DEL-MONTE Tomato Sauce	3 Cans 14
CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans	3 16-Oz. Cans 20
PINEAPPLE Rosedale Sliced	2 No. 2½ Cans 37
STRING BEANS Whole	2 No. 2 Cans 25
SARDINES Del-Monte Oval Cans	3 for 29
SPAGHETTI Brook's Chili Hot	3 Tall Cans 25
CORN Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel	2 No. 2 Cans 23

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS BUTTER WAFERS	1-Lb. Box 19
WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JUICE	Full Quart 39
LEMON CREAM COOKIES BULK	2 Lbs. 35
ENRICHED PRIDE FLOUR	5 Lbs. 19

THE SOFTER TISSUE WALDORF 6 ROLLS 25

Dairy Products
JIM REMLEY'S PURE BUTTER ROLL OR PRINT, LB. 37
SWEET OR SALTED ALWAYS FRESH
RICH CREAMY CHANTELLE CHEESE, Lb. 35
A CHEESE THAT'S DIFFERENT
OLD-FASHIONED BRICK CHEESE, Lb. 27
WELL AGED CHEESE

We Redeem Orange and Blue Surplus Food Stamps

6600 LANSDOWNE IN ST. LOUIS HILLS
2150 KIENLEN AVE. HILLTOP MARKET

6441 GRAVOIS AVE. NEAR KINGSHIGHWAY
2317 BIG BEND BLVD. 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF MANCHESTER

Home Economics

DINNER MENUS

SUNDAY.
Tomato bouillon
Broiled steak Parsley potatoes
Creamed lima beans
Fresh vegetable salad with cheese dressing
Grape sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk

Monday.
*Veal birds
Mashed potatoes
Buttered squash
Lettuce with dressing
Peach short cake
Iced tea Coffee Milk

Tuesday
Rolled lamb shoulder
Baked potatoes
Stewed corn and tomatoes
Celery Radishes
Watermelon

Wednesday.
Sliced lamb in gravy
Creamed celery and carrots
Riced potatoes
Watermelon sherbet
Tea Coffee Milk

Thursday
Potato pancakes
Creamed spinach
Mashed turnips
Spiced beets
Fruit tarts
Iced coffee tea
*Peppermint milk drink

Friday
*Deep dish shrimp pie
Creamed Swiss chard
Vegetable salad
Peach cobbler
Tea Coffee Milk

Saturday.
*Hamburgers de luxe
Mashed potatoes
Celery Radishes Carrot sticks
Pineapple cheese salad
Buttered crackers
Iced tea Coffee Milk

**Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR DINNER MENUS

Veal Birds.

Have veal steak cut thin. Cut into strips about three by five inches. Season. Make a dressing of equal parts of cornflakes and minced pimiento olives. Moisten with enough milk to bind together. Put a fourth cup of dressing on each piece of veal. Roll up and secure with toothpicks. Dip into salad oil, then into flour. Brown well in a little lard. Add a cup of beef broth, chicken soup, or water to which is added two bouillon cubes. Cover. Bake in a moderate ove.. (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour.

Serve each bird on a square of buttered toast.

Peppermint Milk Drink.

One-half pound peppermint candy.

Three-fourths to one cup milk.

Soak peppermint candy in milk for several hours, stirring occasionally, until candy is dissolved.

Deep Dish Shrimp Pie.

One-third cup butter.
One-third cup flour.
Two cups milk.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two cups canned shrimp (two No. 1 cans).

Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour. Add milk, stirring constantly and cook until thickened. Add seasonings and drained shrimp which have been rinsed in cold water. Heat and pour into baking dish, having mixture come within one and one-half inches of top of dish. Top with cheese circles. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes. Serves four.

Cheese Circles.

One and one-half cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons shortening.
One-half cup milk.
One-third cup grated American cheese.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Add milk, stirring until a soft but not sticky dough is formed. Place dough on floured board, pat out to one-half inch thickness and cut into rings with doughnut cutter, or form into two-inch rounds. Sprinkle with grated cheese; bake as directed.

Hamburgers De Luxe.

Three-fourths pound ground beef chuck.
One-fourth pound ground pork.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Cream to moisten.
One-half cup finely minced onion.
Two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

Mix ground meat with seasonings and cream. Press hamburger into very thin flat cakes. Put two cakes together with a filling made from the finely chopped, raw onion mixed with the Worcestershire sauce. Press the edges of the cakes together firmly. Brown on both sides in a frying pan, then reduce heat and turn meat as often as possible for even cooking. Serves four.

LACK OF PILOTS, MATERIALS HAMPERS U. S. AIR PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

flyers. Germany, with its hundreds of flying clubs, had such a plan.

Second, for all the expressed optimism of the army, American young men are not applying for air training in sufficient numbers.

Needs 5 Times Number.

The current rate of student pilot procurement is no more than 25,000 a year. The army alone figures it needs more than 100,000 applications a year, or five times that number, to turn out 30,000 commissioned flyer-officers and non-com pilots annually beginning this fall.

About 70,000 will be turned down because they lack the qualifications or will fail to complete the course.

The finest reserve of pilot material this country has is being developed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration under the guidance of Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. The civilian pilot training program is giving to the army and navy 200 men a week, men who have been taught to fly small non-military aircraft.

On the blacker side of the air rearmament picture is the fact that the dozens of newly established tactical fields, to which graduates of the training schools go to learn how to use airplanes as weapons, are not receiving a sufficient number of combat machines.

That stems from the anxiety of the Washington Government to deliver airplanes to England in ever-increasing quantities. The need there is bombers. Lockheed Hudson twin-engine bombers, which the British coastal air command has used as work horses, are being ferried across the North Atlantic in a stream of surprising proportions.

Until American warplane production reaches the point where our own air forces can be supplied with plenty of combat planes, the development of air power here in terms of experienced pilot personnel will not be at the pace it should be.

In a national effort contemplating the ultimate expenditure of more than $5,000,000,000—and that is what air rearmament adds up to—shortages are bound to occur. Decisions are bound to be challenged. Some bad judgment is bound to crop out.

But the taxpayer, in the midst of the inevitable grousing, must not lose sight of the almost incredible amount of work which has been and is being done.

Time is the big aid to American air defense. Shortcomings are being mended.

It was only a few months ago that official Washington surveyed with apprehension the output of radial aircraft engines for use in bombers and some types of fighter planes. Today the engine makers are far ahead of their consumers.

I saw engines stored away in aircraft plants by the hundreds for future use. The Wright Aeronautical Co. has just opened near Cincinnati one of the world's biggest engine factories to supplement the output of its other plants. The Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., is 2500 engines in the van of the airplane manufacturers—and the company's engines are going to be made in the near future in additional plants run by the Ford, Buick and Chevrolet automobile interests and by another established engine company.

Farmers' Co-operative Robbed.

A safe in the office of the St. Clair County Service Co., farmers' co-operative at Belleville, was opened last night by burglars who escaped with $90 in cash and stamps and checks, totaling $786. The combination of the safe was knocked off.

GETS DIVORCE FROM EX-HEAD OF QUARTET SINGING GROUP

Mrs. Ruth Rathert obtained a divorce in Circuit Court today from Dr. Norman F. Rathert, former president of the St. Louis Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Counsel for Mrs. Rathert, told a Post-Dispatch reporter a property settlement had been made out of court. Mrs. Rathert sought no alimony.

She testified that since their marriage in 1933 in Fredericktown, Mo., her husband had been "so engrossed in his work as to think of nothing else." Dr. Rathert, a dentist, with offices in the Arcade Building, lives at 1145 Center drive, Richmond Heights. He did not appear in court but was represented by counsel.

"SIMMERED" PRUNES MAKE A TASTIER PRUNE JUICE

Heart's Delight Prune Juice is mildly laxative; it is the natural, unsweetened, full-flavored juice of slowly cooked prunes... packed where the world's finest prunes are grown.

RECIPE
PRUNE JUICE SHAKE
Place ¼ cup vanilla ice cream in each of 4 tall glasses. Add ¼ 12-ounce can chilled Heart's Delight Prune Juice to each, then ¼ cup carbonated water. Stir. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Buy HEART'S DELIGHT Prune Juice HELPS KEEP YOU FIT
RICHMOND-CHASE CO. San Jose, California

Ahhh— here's the meal for every taste!
ARMOUR'S STAR Frankfurters

RECIPE
SO EASY SO-O-O GOOD!
Try this thriller that's ready in no time at all! Serve Star Frankfurters...lots of them ... piping, smoking hot, with boiled potatoes smothered in cream sauce.
That's all there is to it ... but it's a meal designed for hearty American appetites! A meal to remember!
U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

ARMOUR'S STAR TRADE MARK
Sausages and Luncheon Meats
OVER 100 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

"Gee Mom! Nobody can ever beat your frankfurters! They're simply scrumptious!" "I always use the best, Kitty ... ARMOUR'S STAR! They're made fresh daily right here in St. Louis!"

Made Fresh Daily in St. Louis!... At Your Nearest Dealer's Now!
Here's the dish for every member of your family ... a heaping platterful of hearty-flavored Star Frankfurters!
These big, plump links are everything fine frankfurters should be ... because they're made fresh daily of selected meats, then skilfully seasoned to enrich their fine meat flavor, then cooked to a "T"!
That's why Star Frankfurters mean downright finer meals, hot or cold!

EXTRA DELICIOUS ... ARMOUR'S STAR BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUSAGE!

Rich-flavored ... soft-spreading, for extra-delicious sandwiches! Rich in essential minerals and vitamins, this tasty sausage is mighty good for you! Order now!

Women Are Falling in Love With VEL, New Suds to Beautify Silks, Woolens!

With VEL suds, there's no wash-bowl scum to dull bright colors—make fabrics coarse and hard.

HONOR BRIGHT, LADY, exciting Vel suds coax out soil and staleness in a twinkling. But safely! We repeat, with Vel there's no wash-bowl scum to ruin the luxurious sheen of shimmering silks or harden soft, cozy woolens.

NO MORE "PREMATURE GRAY" stockings! Now they stay wearable longer. No more throwing out stockings because wash-bowl scum has faded their colors. There'll be no more of that sleazy look when you wash stockings with Vel. Three-thread or cobwebby one-thread stockings keep their fresh, bridelike beauty after repeated Vel washings. Yes, Vel actually helps you cut hosiery bills because this wonder-suds keeps silk stockings wearable so much longer ... wash-bowl scum can never dim their exquisite shimmering sheerness with Vel.

VEL GIVES WOOLENS A BREAK, too. What a startling difference when woolens don't sulk under a cloud of wash-bowl scum! Really, you can wash woolens again and again with Vel, and beam with pride at their soft, springy fluffiness.

THRILLING NEW VEL suds are guaranteed by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. to contain no alkali to irritate your hands. Buy Vel today at your dealer's.

PRETTY NEGLIGEE COLORS DELIGHT A WOMAN'S HEART. KEEP THEM BRIGHT WITH VEL'S PROTECTIVE SUDS!
LOVE NICE SOFT HANDS? THEN YOU'LL LOVE VEL. NO IRRITATING ALKALI TO MAKE HANDS RED.
VEL
'Wait till you see me in the dish-pan! I cut grease fast as lightning.

VEL is a neutral hydrophylic detergent

Home Economics

Braided Rug.

A hand-made braided rug should be soft underfoot yet heavy enough to lie flat on the floor; it should be made with close, strong braids and stitches which do not leave open places to catch heels and furniture legs; it should contain colors that harmonize with those in the room; and it should be made of durable materials to stand hard wear.

A Cooking Note.

To remove cake from a tin pan, allow it to cool from five to seven minutes before trying to remove it.

SENATE LEADERS LIKELY TO ACCEPT CUT IN ARMS BILL

Barkley Says Unanimous Committee Vote on Billion Reduction May Carry Much Weight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Administration leaders in the Senate indicated they would accept today without a fight a proposed $1,235,000,000 reduction in a supplemental defense money bill.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told reporters that a unanimous vote by the Appropriations Committee to eliminate a House-approved fund of $1,347,000,000 for the purchase of army tanks and other ordnance was likely to "carry a lot of weight" with the Senate. Partly offsetting the big reduction, the committee added $112,000,000 in other items, for a new total of $6,828,326,000.

Barkley said he had received no request from the War Department to oppose the contemplated reduction, although army officials had urged the committee strongly to approve the expenditure so that a reserve pool of mechanized equipment could be established. The 6100 tanks, 1000 anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns, artillery, ammunition and other ordnance which the War Department proposed to purchase with this fund would have been in addition to the equipment needed to outfit a potential 3,000,000-man army.

"At a time like this when we are laying out enormous sums for defense," said Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, "we shouldn't spend $1,347,000,000 more for things that concededly are not needed now."

SIXTH DIVISION AFOOT, ENTERS 'BATTLE' ZONE

Two Columns From Fort Leonard Wood Marching Through Arkansas After Leaving Trucks.

WITH THE SIXTH DIVISION IN ARKANSAS, Aug. 14 (AP).—It was tramp, tramp, tramp today for soldiers of the Sixth Division, four days out from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on their way to join other Second Army forces in the September war games.

The twin columns of the Sixth crossed the Arkansas border yesterday in motor cavalcade, gaining a rest that stood them in good stead for today's forced march.

It was tramp, tramp, tramp with caution, too, for the streamlined Sixth entered a theoretical danger zone—subject to air, mechanized and infantry attacks. The two columns, western and eastern, and independent of each other, are divided into combat teams. Each is intent upon gaining a military advantage over the other in their simulated under-fire tactics.

Residents of the picturesque Ozarks turned out en masse yesterday to catch their first glimpse of Uncle Sam's new mechanized army. It was an impressive sight, too, as each convoy—30 miles in length—rolled through Southern Missouri towns.

Today's march takes the western column from Imboden to Smithville. The eastern column left Pocahontas for Walnut Ridge, in each case, a distance of approximately 14 miles.

Mud Bogs Down St. Louis 138th Infantry in Arkansas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 14.—A rain which drenched the woods and turned dusty roads into mud today bogged down St. Louis' 138th infantry and other Second Army soldiers here for the start of the war games. At their hillside home eight miles east of here the St. Louis men scurried to the shelter of their pup tents and depended on small drainage trenches to carry away water.

The St. Louis men, all of the 35th Division, were fortunate in having arrived here Tuesday, giving them time to make their area habitable before the first rain of the war games. Thousands of other soldiers moving into the region today set up living quarters on muddy sites.

AMERICAN MISSION IN CHINA REPORTED SEIZED BY JAPANESE

Southern Presbyterian Missionaries and Physicians Said to Be Virtual Prisoners.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (AP). — Japanese seizure of the Southern Presbyterian mission property at Tsaingkiangpu and the virtual imprisonment of American physicians and missionaries there, was reported here tonight.

Tsiangkiangpu is in Northern Kiangsu Province, in which Shanghai also is situated, and the report was brought here by Chinese courier.

Americans at the mission include three men and six women.

The alleged Japanese action, called retaliation for Washington's freezing of Japanese assets in the United States, was said to have occurred July 31.

NEW PEACE AIM PLAN PARALLELS WILSON POINTS

Continued From Page One.

cific convenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

The Roosevelt-Churchill objective is made in their concluding point. It provides for "establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security" and pledges aid and encouragement of "all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments."

Wilson, in points 6 through 13, pledged restoration of rightful territory, sovereignty, adjustments of borders, and autonomous development to Russia, Belgium, France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Rumania, Serbia, Montenegro, Turkey and Poland.

Turkey Only One at Peace.

Soviet Russia, Belgium, France, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia all were re-established as independent nations or emerged as new and soverign nations after the World War.

Turkey is the only one among them that has not become a theater of war or a corridor for aggression in the current war.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill mention no specific nation but in point No. 3 assert they "respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Further, they say they "desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

Gen. Johnson —

Nazi Plan to Destroy Red Army Apparently Is on Schedule.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.

THE substance and accuracy of the following column can't be guaranteed. Most of it seems reasonable and in accord with such facts as are known, although I can hardly credit some of it. The only thing I can say with confidence is that it is a fair consensus of our active professional military experts in Washington.

Much of it they don't know and have to guess. But they have more to guess on than we newspaper kibitzers. In the first place they have military map specialists and mountains of statistical information with an organized system for sifting and drawing conclusions.

In addition, quite recently, some unquestionable information has been coming through from brother officers abroad in our own or other services. Piecing it all together, the result, for whatever it is worth, is something like this.

The recent rumor that Goering is in the dog-house is entirely unfounded as is the explanation that he and the generals, Von Keitel and the rest, opposed the great Russian adventure or that the latter has bogged down.

Hitler in a Dog House.

The truth, according to these reports is that if anybody is in the dog-house, it is Hitler himself.

The small but powerful group of Nazi politicians wanted to posture and gesture around in the West. The professional soldiers insisted that Germany could not risk further westward action leaving the powerful Russian army on its flank and rear. They also argued that 1941 was the last chance to attend to it. Every strategic consideration required the destruction or practical paralysis of that great force before making another move.

The professional view was adopted. Hitler is confining himself to political affairs and has little to do with the campaign. The soldiers are in the saddle. That certainly sounds reasonable.

The next important assertion is that while what was called Plan A—a three to six weeks' decisive campaign—has been slowed up, Plan A was merely a tentative gamble, not greatly relied upon by the General Staff.

If it worked by some spectacular break-through such as that in France through the Forest of Addemennes, so much the better, but the possibility of its not working was never forgotten and Plan and Schedule B were not to be interfered with if Plan A—a swift, stabbing blitz—didn't perform a miracle.

Plan and Schedule B were a systematic chewing into red mince meat of the whole Russian army—corps by corps and group by group. This required much more time. You can't kill 2,000,000 men in a day—even in a slaughter pen. The Russians are expert at demolition—destruction of roads and bridges. Plan B required the bringing up and supply of masses of German heavy infantry. This in turn depended upon the speed and efficiency of the great German specialized road-building corps.

A Plan for Slaughter.

In the meantime, by grand-scale encircling movements, such as that now going on around Odessa, and dozens of smaller pincer attacks, all the way from the White to the Baltic seas, Plan B is one of wholesale slaughter and destruction, the like of which the world has never dreamed.

Plan B is said to be ahead of schedule, and it is beninning to be clearer that the communiques of the German high command are more accurate and timely than those of Russia.

With all this and with less circumstance of verity and more conjecture is a question of tottering control of the highly powerful political minorities—the Nazi party in Germany, the Communists in Russia—and of the ascendancy of military commanders.

The German plan for Russia is said not to be, as it was in Poland, reorganization of a whole people and country for complete digestion.

Rather it is first to liquidate the Communist party and then to seize certain mining, agricultural, petroleum and industrial areas and let the havoc of defeat, destruction and disorganization take its course elsewhere on Russian political fronts.

Well, there it is. As I began by saying, I can't vouch for it, but it certainly opens up some interesting vistas for imagination. If it is true, it might bring in sight an earlier end of war.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

pose of annihilating the Red army and are employing all available resources to that end along the northern and central part of the battle line. If the invaders fail of this objective in the north, then any victory they may achieve in the Ukraine must be of doubtful value, for the war will go on.

The violent changes which come with great offensives like the present are apt to confuse the average person as to the real trend of the conflict—that is, as to who is winning. It seems to me we can set up a very simple standard merely by keeping constantly in mind the fundamental objectives of the combatants, like this:

Hitler: Destruction of the Red army, overthrow of the Communist regime and capture of territory which will provide such essential supplies as oil and foodstuffs.

All this must be achieved in the short period before winter descends and snows the Nazis under with a war of attrition for which they lac kthe sinews.

Stalin: His minimum objective is the preservation of his fighting forces by strategic withdrawals to new lines of resistance, in such manner as to insure that Hitler shall not be able to complete his conquest—end the war—within the time limit at his disposal. That is to say, Stalin's immediate business is to keep the war going until winter comes to his aid.

If we check the movement of the fighting against these two standards each day we shall have a fair idea of how the battle goes. Take today, for instance:

The great Russian naval port of Odessa is threatened. Would its fall be a decisive victory for Hitler? No; it would represent an important gain but not finality, for the Red army would simply fall back and continue the fight.

To Mark Feast of Assumption.

Masses at 11:35 a. m., 12:10 p. m. and 12:35 p. m. will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, tomorrow, the Feast of the Assumption, it was announced today. There will also be masses at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

FOOD CENTER
NEW SUPER
7021 W. FLORISSANT
IN JENNINGS

Quality Money Savers

These are our EVERYDAY Low Prices

We Reserve the Right to Limit.

ARMOUR'S STAR WHITE LABEL BACON 10 to 14 Lbs. Lb. 24 / 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces
SIELOFF'S or LACLEDE'S READY-TO-EAT CALLIES 6 to 8 Lb. Average Lb. 25 / Cello Wrapped
QUALITY Braunschweiger By the Pc., Lb. 27
INDEPENDENT MAYROSE Breakfast Bacon ½-Lb. Cello Wrap. 15

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1941 SPRING LAMB
SQUARE CUT Shoulder Lb. 22
SQUARE CUT Steaks Lb. 32
LEG or LOIN Roast Lb. 29

TOMATO CATSUP 12-Oz. Bot. 7
MARSHMALLOW 1-Lb. Pkg. 10
WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 2 Can 10
CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 6½-Oz. Can 5

CENTER CUT ASPARAGUS 2 No. 2 Cans 25
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 17
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 3 16-Oz. Cans 25
MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 36
KRAFT American Cheese 2 Lb. Loaf 53
DOLE and LIBBY Pineapple Juice 3 No. 211 Cans 25
FLOUR PILLSBURY 24 Lb. Bag 92

JOHNSON'S CAR-NU Reg. Can 59
BROOK'S CHILI HOT SPAGHETTI 2 Tall Cans 15
RED or GREEN BRILLO Pkg. of 5 Pads 7
2 Pkgs. of 12 Pads —29
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 3 Reg. Cans 19
BEAN SPROUTS 4 No. 2 Cans 25
HIPOLITE CREME MARSHMALLOW Pint Jar 17
CLOROX Quart Bottle 17

SPRY 3 Lb. Can 52
LUX SOAP 4 Reg. Bars 22
SILVER DUST 1 Regular Package 21 / 1 Regular Package 15 / TOTAL 2 Reg. Pkgs. 36
RINSO Giant Pkg. 55
DISH TOWEL 1
Total—All for 56
SWAN TOILET SOAP 3 LARGE BARS 25 / 5 REGULAR BARS 25
FRESH SLICED BREAD 2 Lb. Loaves 13

NEW STORE
7021 W. FLORISSANT
IN JENNINGS
Food Stores—Broadway & Chippewa, 13th & O'Fallon, 4341 Warne, 3006 N. Union, 6300 West Natural Bridge in Pine Lawn, 9400 Midland.

FOOD CENTER STORES
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 14-15-16

DRINK MILK Instead
IT'S A GOOD LUNCH ANYTIME
HEALTHY FAMILIES MAKE A STRONG NATION
BE SURE IT'S FRESH PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK 10
DAIRY COUNCIL OF ST. LOUIS

Get VITAMIN B1 in this grand BREAKFAST!

A real contribution to National Fitness!

They're all in a delicious breakfast of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat (it's the whole grain, remember!) and milk: Vitamin B1 *as Nature provides it.* Essential minerals. And a wealth of energy. It's a wholesome breakfast if there ever was one! Featured now at your food store.

Baked by "NABISCO" NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GET VITAMIN B1 AS NATURE PROVIDES IT

In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B1. The 2 biscuits provide about 3/5 of this, and the milk 2/3.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

STEAKS Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb. 18c | ARM ROAST, Lb. 18c | CHUCK Center Cut, Lb. 14c
SMOKED GALLIES, Lb. 21c | NECK BONES 2 Lbs. 9c | VEAL BREAST, STEW, Lb. 11c

Lipton's Tea with 2 glasses, ½ lb., 42c
Lipton's Tea Bags 10 for 10c
Clorox, Full Quart 15c
Lux Toilet Soap 6 Small Pkg., 25c
2½ Calif. Apricots in Syrup, 2 Cans 31c
Old Judge Barbecue Sauce, Qt., 29c
Quart Sweet Mixed Pickles 19c
Pickling Vinegar Gallon 15c
Quart Jar Salad Dressing 23c
Cooking Salt 6 Lbs. 10c
Limburger Cheese, Brookfield, 2 Jars 25c
Grated Cheese, 4-Oz. Pkg. 8c
Mack's Sliced Bread 2 Loaves 13c
Calif. Sweet Wine Gal., $1.10; 1-5, 29c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 10c
Cabbage Lb. 3c
Egg Plant Each 5c
Red Cabbage Lb. 1c
Bananas 3 Lbs. 10c
Today Only (Thursday)—Home-Grown Cantaloupes Bushel Box 10c

Swift's Prem Can 25c
Silver Dust, 2 Pkgs. to Deal 37c
Medium Rinso Pkg. 20c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 17c
14-Oz. Snider's Catsup 15c
4¾-Oz. Calif. Lemon Juice, Can 8c
12-Oz. Jar Sanf Gherkins 15c
French's Cream Salad Mustard, Jar 10c
3 Lbs. Crescent Shortening 49c
14-Oz. Leston's Sweet. Drink Syrup, 12½c
Bow Tie Noodles Big Pkg., 10c
2-Lb. Pkg. Swiss Cheese 47c
Parkay Oleo Pound 18c
10 Lb. Box Spaghetti or Macaroni 50c
Bottled in Bond Whiskey Pint 98c
Beets 2 Bunches 5c
Celery 3 Stalks 10c
Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 10c
Eating Apples 2 Lbs. 5c
Lemons Doz. 10c

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2 HOME-OWNED BIG SUPER MARKETS
3111 WATSON (Watson at Arsenal)
6800 NATURAL BRIDGE (Midway Between Lucas and Hunt Road and Kienlen Ave.)

SUN-RISE BAKED CALLIES Lb. 29½c
FRANKS 100% MEAT Lb. 18c
SWEETBREADS Lb. 25c
BEEF BRAINS PER SET 10c
BONELESS ROLLED RIB BEEF ROAST No. 1 QUALITY Lb. 35c
BONELESS ROLLED BEEF SHOULDER No. 1 QUALITY Lb. 35c
COOKED TONGUE LOAF Lb. 45c
SLICED BACON NO RIND Lb. 25c
SUN-RISE SMOKED NECKS Lb. 37½c
SCHNEEMANN'S METTS EACH 10c
RAPP ECONOMY PURE ROLL BUTTER Lb. 36c
LIEDERKRANZ CHEESE PKG. 25c
CAMEMBERT CASINO BRAND CHEESE 3 PORTIONS IN BOX 27c
WISCONSIN DAIRY CHEESE Lb. 29c

IVORY FLAKES or IVORY SNOW 2 Large Pkgs. 41c
WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY SOAP 10 Bars 41c

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK SAVE UP TO 25%
ELCO CUT BEETS No. 2½ CAN 10c CASE OF 24 CANS $2.40
ELCO JUMBO LARGE TENDER PEAS 1 No. 303 CAN 10c CASE OF 24 CANS $2.35
SU MAR BARTLETT PEARS 2 No. 2½ CANS 39c CASE OF 24 CANS $4.59
SU MAR PEACHES No. 2½ CAN 18c CASE OF 24 CANS $4.25
C & E GRAPE JUICE QUART BOTTLE 19c CASE OF 12 BOTS. $2.28
LIBBY'S GOLDEN CHUNKS PINEAPPLE 3 No. 211 CANS 29c
TOMATOES CASE OF 24 CANS STANDARD PACKED $2.20 / CASE OF 24 CANS $1.75 / Case of 24 Cans $1.75 — 3 No. 2 Cans 22c
CAN-D-LITE CUT STRING BEANS CASE OF 24 CANS $1.85 — 3 No. 2 CANS 25c
WATERMELONS EACH 19c
CANTALOUPES LARGE, HOMEGROWN 3 FOR 13c
FLORIDA SEEDLESS LIMES DOZ. 10c
LARGE CELERY STALK 5c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 LBS. 25c

Free Parking BOTH STORES For 300 Cars

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry ⅓-Gal. $1.25
Sunny Jim Bottled-in-Bond KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY Quart $1.79
OLD QUAKER WHISKEY Quart $1.69
MINT SPRING KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 3-Year-Old Quart $1.39
BARBEE'S CORDIALS—⅓-Gal. $1.44
OLD MR. BOSTON RUM—⅓-Gal. $1.29
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

SAVE WORK IN YOUR KITCHEN WITH... NORTHERN HANDY TOWELS MADE OF "FLUFF"!

Handy for odd cleaning and drying jobs in your kitchen. *Handy* for drying *your own hands* too! "Fluff" makes Northern Handy Towels *softer*—far more *absorbent!*

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TO RECOVER LOST ARTICLES

When a loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Columns the lost article is usually recovered.

NORTHERN TISSUE MADE OF "FLUFF"

1. YOU READ... that FLUFF, one of the softest of substances, is the *only* substance used to make one bathroom tissue—Northern Tissue!

2. YOU IMAGINE... something as soft and downy as cotton, and learn that the FLUFF used in making Northern Tissue is even *softer still!*

3. YOU REALIZE... that the softness and absorbency of Northern Tissue will mean a new standard of *comfort—cleanliness*—for your family.

4. YOU APPLAUD... when you learn there is no extra charge for super-softness when you buy Northern Tissue—the bathroom tissue made of FLUFF!

NORTHERN TISSUE
SOFTER, SAFER FOR YOU

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CEMETERIES

Prepared OAK GROVE
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
8800 ST. CHARLES ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS
2 GRAVE FAMILY LOT—$48.
Parkview 4301

DEATHS

FLOESSER, Mattese, Mo., Aug. 12, 194... erine Floesser of John G., L... dear brother, grandfather. Remains at S. Broadway, then removed Church, Meh... day at 2, p... Cemetery.

REITZ, ED... Mon., Aug. 1... Hattie Reitz of Mrs. Lou... tieanna. Bu... grandfather. ... and cousin. Services ... Mortuary, 64... Aug. 15, ... Marcus Ceme...

SCHEER, AU... av., asleep in... at 12:40 p... Lydia Sch... of Elmer A... dear grandfa... brother-in-law... Mr. Sch... & Sons' Ch... avs., until ... thence remo... Church. Fu... ices same da... terment St. ... Concordia M... and National...

SIEBER, F... Thurs. Aug. ... of Susan Sie... of Helen Ha... dred, dear b... father, fathe... Funeral f... 6322 S. Gr...

TITONE, JO... Aug. 12, ... husband of ... rutti), dear ... and Charles ... in-law, Ernes... and nephew. ... Funeral ... from Stroot... Natural Brid... Interment C... Barbers' Un...

WELSCHER ... —Of 3309 ... 1941, at ... Welscher, d... Guth and ... in-law, Ern... and aunt. ... Funeral ... 3634 Grave... Interment S...

WILLITS, Tues., Aug. ... W., and the ... lits. Funeral ... Mrs. C. B. ... pl., Fri., A... St. Peter's ... Please a...

WURTZ, G... Wed., Aug... Wurtz. Remains ... Home, 745... Aug. 15. ... vate. Sat., ... tion at Ch... Crematory.

LOS... SILLFOLD... Park; re... $50 reward. ... BRIEF CA... feather; ... ENGLISH ... male; cl... ST. 0442. ... GLASSES—... rims, ce... ward. ... GLASSES—... Monday; ... HOSIERY—... 8th and ... LADY'S W... lost We... PERSIAN ... Fluff; re... 4952 Mc... PHOTOS—La... Aug. 7; rewa... PURSE—Lost; ... no questions. ... SCOTTIE P... wood; re... WALLET—... pictures. ... WRIST WA... Vocation...

SETTER ... 7201 P... PU... CHICAGO, ... DE... LOS ANGE... WITH ... ALL ... $800 N. ...

BUSIN... SWEDISH ... dren cr... masseuse. ... FOOT, ma... reference... SPANISH, ... technical... COA... WEST VI... Arkansas ... $8.25 u... lin Co... oil trea... have an... Benton Co... SMOKEL... 7.45; ... $4.95 l... Inc., 3... Yard. ... SMOKEL... coal, $... coke. ... = Vander... ARKANS... Solarite ... cash ... Brandte... SMOKEL... stoker, ... $3.75 ... ton. ... VIRGINI... tas Sp... Univer... JE. 75... JOE'S ... lump, ... lump, ... up. FR... ORDER ... Pa., A... stoker ... 224. ... MT. OLI... Okla., ... win C... WASHE... 6 tons ... Thoma... W. Va., ... cash ... stot. ... ALL gra... also s... 110 E... OFF tra... ess. ... OFF tra... ess. ... SAVE... Georg... FOCAH... plan. ... MILL ... 4119. ... BUS... BRICK ... ALL kin... ments ... pect ... CAR... LIVIN... Chemica... ACE. ... MINER... blowe... 827.

to say, Stalin's immediate business is to keep the war going until winter comes to his aid.

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SUPER MARKETS

6800 NATURAL BRIDGE
Midway Between Lucas and Hunt Road and Kienlen Ave.

ALLIES	LB.	29½c
	LB.	18c
ADS	LB.	25c
IS	PER	10c
EF ROAST No. 1 QUALITY	LB.	35c
HOULDER No. 1 QUALITY	LB.	35c
E LOAF	LB.	45c
CON NO RIND	LB.	25c
NECKS	LB.	37½c
NN'S METTS	EACH	10c
ROLL BUTTER	Lb.	36c
NZ CHEESE	PKG.	25c
CASINO BRAND CHEESE— 3 PORTIONS IN BOX		27c
DAIRY CHEESE	LB.	29c

WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY SOAP
10 Bars 41c

HE TIME TO STOCK
E UP TO 25%

BEETS No. 2½ CAN	10c	CASE OF 24 CANS $2.40
No. 303 CAN	10c	CASE OF 24 CANS $2.35
2 No. 2½ CANS	39c	CASE OF 24 CANS $4.59
No. 2½ CAN	18c	CASE OF 24 CANS $4.25
UICE QUART BOTTLE	19c	CASE OF 12 BOTS. $2.28
EAPPLE 3 No. 2½ CANS	29c	
CASE OF 24 CANS $2.30 STANDARD PACKED 24 CANS	$1.75	CASE OF 3 No. 2 Can 22c
CASE OF 24 CANS $1.75		
G BEANS 3 No. 2 CANS	25c	
CASE OF 24 CANS $1.85		

ELONS	EACH	19c
PES LARGE, HOMEGROWN	3 FOR	13c
EEDLESS LIMES	DOZ.	10c
ERY	STALK	5c
GRAPES 3 LBS.		25c

ing BOTH STORES For 300 Cars

VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry	½-Gal.	$1.25
CKY BOURBON WHISKEY	Quart	$1.79
SKEY	Quart	$1.69
BOURBON WHISKEY 3-Year-Old	Quart	$1.39
LS—½-Gal.		$1.44
RUM—½-Gal.		$1.29

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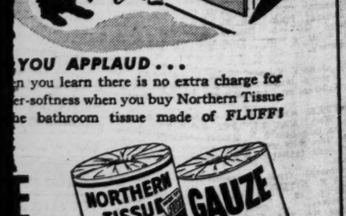
UE MADE OF
thing as soft and downy as cotton, and
n that the FLUFF used it making
thern Tissue is even softer still!

n you learn there is no extra charge for
r-softness when you buy Northern Tissue
he bathroom tissue made of FLUFF!



CEMETERIES

Prepared

OAK GROVE

"THE FINEST"

CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY

3000 ST CHARLES ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS

GRAVE FAMILY LOT—$48.
Fairview 4301.

DEATHS

...LER, THERESA (nee Rangert)—1608 ...mard st., Wed., Aug. 13, 1941, 6:15 ...m. widow of Lorenz Alber, dear mother ...John F., William C., Elsie Sappington, ...Edwin (Wicke); dear ...ther-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister of Caroline Rehg and dear ...ent. Remains will lie in state at Wacker-...ons Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until ...day, Aug. 16, 11 a. m. Services same ...at 1:30 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran ...rch, 8th and Soulard. Interment ...Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-...of Trinity Ladies' Guild.

...ER, ELLA — 8839 Lawn, Brentwood, ...Aug. 13, 1941, dear mother of ...Holt, dear grandmother of Kenneth ...Parks, and dear sister of Mrs. ...Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster's new ...Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., ...Aug. 15, 10:30 a. m. Interment ...Grove Cemetery.

...QUETTE, EARL F.—Of Cadet, Mo., ...Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1941, beloved ...band of Bessie Bequette (nee Pauley), ...son of Albert and Anna Bequette, our ...and brother and uncle. Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, ...Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, ...314 S. Broadway, Sat., Aug. 16, at 8:30 ...m. & S. Andrew's Church. Interment ...Memorial Cemetery. Potosi (Mo.) papers please copy.

...INGEL, WILLIAM SR.—3954 Natural ...Wed., Aug. 13, 1941, dear father ...William J. Bingel Jr., dear grandfather ...uncle. Funeral Fri., Aug. 15, 2 p. m., from ...W. M. Schumacher's Chapel, 4834 Nat-...al Bridge, to Zion Cemetery. Member ...Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. P.

...BLE, JOHN J.—Wed. Aug. 13, 1941, ...beloved husband of Margaret Murphy ...dear father of Milton, Paul, John, ...Burns and Mrs. Joseph Kessler, our ...brother, grandfather, father-in-law ...Funeral from family residence, 3835 ...Pl., Sat., Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m., to ...St. Margaret's Church. Interment Cal-...Cemetery. Deceased was a member ...the Holy Name Society of St. Mar-...Parish. Finan service.

...ASEY, MARY (nee O'Connor) — 4605A ...20th st., Wed., Aug. 13, 1941, at 7 a. ...beloved mother of Elmer F. Casey, ...sister of Winifred O'Connor and our ...aunt. Funeral Sat., Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., ...Street-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 ...Natural Bridge, to Holy Name Church. In-...Calvary Cemetery.

...ASTELLO, JAMES—Beloved son of ...Thomas and the late Mae Costello, dear ...brother, grandson, nephew and cousin. ...Funeral Sat., Aug. 16, 7:30 a. m., ...Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. ...Ryder, to St. Leo's Church. Interment ...Calvary Cemetery.

...ENZ, SHIRLEY MARIE—Of Pine Lawn, ...darling daughter of Otto C. and Ethel ...(nee Pigg), dear sister, dear sister-in-law, ...Doe, ...is state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral ...4111 Lindell, until Fri., Aug. 15, ...11 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., ...Terre, Mo.

...UBIN, SARA—Wed., Aug. 13, 1941, be-...wife of Harry Dubin, dear daughter ...Mrs. Rose Edelstein, dear sister of Mrs. ...Weiss, Mrs. Celia Haspiel and John ...stein, our dear daughter-in-law, aunt, ...-in-law, cousin and niece. Funeral from Oxenhandler Funeral ...4469 Washington bl., Fri., 11 a. m.

...EY, JOAN — Wed., Aug. 13, 1941, ...25 p. m., beloved daughter of Ed-...d C. and Josephine Fey (nee Kloster-...), sister of Edward C. Jr. and Allee, ...dear grandchild, niece and cousin. ...Funeral Sat., Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m., from ...oydell Parlors, 1926 Allen av., to St. ...h of Nepomuk Church. Interment New ...St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

...GIATI, ROSE—Aug. 12, 1941, wife of ...ck Gaiati, and our mother. ...Funeral from Benedek-Nimmus Mortuary, ...Hill Union, Sat., 8:30 a. m.

...GALLAGHER, FRANK—2816 Shenan-...av., Wed., Aug. 13, 1941, dearly be-...husband of Josephine Gallagher (nee ...Walter), our dear brother, brother-in-law ...uncle. Funeral from John H. Gebken Sons' ...Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Sat., Aug. 16, ...a. m., to New Pickers Cemetery.

...HAMPEL, CHARLES G.—2624 Indiana, ...Sun., Aug. 12, 1941, 1:45 a. m., dearly ...beloved husband of Catherine Hampel (nee ...Roman), dear stepfather of O. Nicholas ...Jr., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, ...brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from John H. Gebken Sons' ...Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Sat., Aug. 16, ...2:30 a. m. to St. Agnes' Church, thence ...to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was ...member of K. C., Laclede Council, No. ...and St. Francis de Sales Benevolent ...ety.

...HILGEMAN, ELIZABETH—Of Cincinnati, ...Tues., Aug. 12, 1941, at 8:30 a. m., dear ...ter of the late F. W. Hilgeman of St. ...is. Our dear aunt and cousin. ...Funeral Fri., Aug. 15, at Cincinnati, O.

...HOEBLE, ELLEN KAREN — Aug. 13, ...1941, daughter of W. Burton and Con-...ance Fowler Hoeble, sister of Robert ...dolph Keeble. Private service at the residence, 400 Ata-...ma av., Webster Groves, this afternoon ...at 4 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

...HOCKHAM, THOMAS A.—4021 Greer, ...Sun., Aug. 12, 1941, 12:30 a. m., be-...husband of Minnie Kickham (nee ...Hood), dear father of Thomas Jr., Law-...ence, Francis and Michael Kickham, Mrs. ...Kelly, Mrs. W. Brengle, Dorothy and ...e Kickham, dear brother of Larry, ...Frank Kickham, Mrs. A. Floodman and ...s. R. White. Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. ...ula, Sat., Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. ...Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cem-...ery. Deceased was member of Firemen ...and Oilers Local No. 6.

...HOLF, HULDA (nee Lucks)—1911A ...Cherokee st., Tues., Aug. 12, 1941, 11:45 ...m., dear wife of Fred M. Holf, dear ...mother of Joseph Wyatt Roth, our dear sis-...er, grandmother, aunt, cousin and sister-...law. Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 ...Jefferson, Fri., 2 p. m., to Memorial ...Park Cemetery. Note change of date of ...funeral. Deceased was a member of ...Goodmen Circle Grove 208.

...HORMANN, CATHERINE (nee Frank)— ...1319A Allen av., on Tues., Aug. 12, ...1941, beloved wife of Michael Kormann, ...dear mother of Michael Jr. and Anna ...Steinel, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, ...sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral Fri., Aug. 15, 1:30 p. m., ...from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Al-...len avs., to St. Peter and Paul's Church. ...Interment Old St. Peter and Paul's Ceme-...tery.

...IEBRABER, FRANK A.—4124 West ...Green Lea pl., entered into rest Tues., ...Aug. 12, 1941, 5 p. m., beloved husband ...of Geraldine A. Liebhaber (nee Schlind-...meis), dear father of Margaret Nichols, ...dear grandfather of Ronald and Gary Nich-...ols, our dear brother, son-in-law, father-...in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Aug. 16, 1:30 p. m., from ...Roth Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and ...Vandeventer Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Per-...petual Help Church. Interment in Cal-...vary Cemetery. Deceased was a Railway ...Postal Clerk.

...McCARTY, MARY L.—Entered into rest ...Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1941, 6:30 p. m. ...Funeral from the St. John's Hospital ...Chapel, 307 S. Euclid av., Sat., Aug. ...16, 8:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary ...Cemetery.

...St. John's Nurses' Alumni will meet at ...St. John's Nurses' Chapel, Friday, Aug. ...15, 8:30 p. m., for prayers for the dead.

...MATTER, ARNOLD S.—4553A Chouteau ...av., Wed., Aug. 13, 1941, beloved husband ...of the late Laura I. Matter, dear father of ...Mrs. Ida Sills and Anna and William Mat-...ter, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and ...uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, ...4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Aug. 16, ...2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park ...Cemetery. A member of Cornerstone ...Lodge, No. 323, A. F. and A. M.

...MOEHRLE, MARY—2323 Gravois, Mon., ...Aug. 11, 1941, 5:14 p. m., beloved sister ...of George Moehrle, Fanny Kleisner, Carrie ...Flors Sommers, Alma McElvaine, ...dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from John H. Gebken Sons' ...Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Fri., Aug. 15, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

DEATHS

FLOESSER, HENRY—Of Schuessler rd., Matteson, Mo., entered into rest on Tues., Aug. 12, 1941, beloved husband of Katherine Ploesser (nee Schmidt), dear father of John G., Louis H. and Emil P. Ploesser, dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 68th year. Remains at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Fri., Aug. 15, then removed to St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehlville, Mo., for services same day at 2 p. m. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery.

REITZ, EDWARD M. — 5622 Goethe, Mon., Aug. 11, 1941, beloved husband of Hattie Reitz (nee Wagner), dear father of Mrs. Louetta Tiemann and Mrs. Hatleanna Buechler, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Fri., Aug. 15, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHEER, AUGUST H.—4844 Margaretta av., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 13, 1941, at 12:40 p. m., beloved husband of Lydia Scheer (nee Cramer), dear father of Elmer A. and Orville J. Scheer, our dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew. Mr. Scheer in state at Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant avs., until 11:03 a. m. Sat., Aug. 16, thence removed to Pilgrim Ev. Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 174, and National Association Letter Carriers.

SIEBER, FRED C.—3930A Castleman, Thurs. Aug. 14, 1941, beloved husband of Susan Bieler (nee Sprague), dear father of Helen Harriet, Lloyd and the late Mildred, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Time later.

TITONE, JOHN — 4371A Lee av., Tues., Aug. 12, 1941, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Martha Titone (nee Cerutti), dear father of Mrs. Winifred Mayer and Charles Titone, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and nephew Funeral Sat., Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Barbers' Union Local No. 102.

WELSCHER, MARIA K. (nee Valendorn) —Of 3309 Minnesota av., Tues., Aug. 12, 1941, at 10 p. m., widow of Daniel Welscher, dear mother of Louis, Lisetta, Guth and the late Jacob, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Aug. 15, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

WILLITS, ORA M.—2005 S. Grand, Tues., Aug. 12, 1941, dear sister of Victor W. and the late Edward E. and Laura Willits. Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Binnington, 6008 West Cabanne pl., Fri., Aug. 15, 10 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Please notice change of address.

WURTZ, GEORGE F.—2056 McCausland, Wed., Aug. 13, 1941, husband of Vita Wurtz. Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., until Fri., Aug. 15, 10 p. m. Funeral strictly private, Sat., Aug. 16, 10 a. m. Cremation at Chapel of Memories at Valhalla Crematory.

LOST and FOUND

SILLFOLD—Lost; about $45; Forest Park; return to 2903 Barrett; reward.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; female; reward. FO. 2311.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; Monday; large black leather; reward. PA. 0066.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; black, white male; child's pet; reward. HI. 5333.

GLASSES—Lost; in case; white gold rims, octagon shape; lost Tuesday; reward. RO. 2354.

GLASSES—Lost; in Buhl Optical case, Monday; reward. MU. 0408.

HOSIERY—Lost; 3 boxes, Woolworth's, 8th and Olive; reward. EV. 9319.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova, lost Wednesday. Reward. FO. 4798.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; red; male; name Fluff; reward if tail not spoiled; reward. 4952 McPherson, FO. 7012.

PHOTOS—Lost; Katz', 7th and Locust, Aug. 7; reward. CA. 6985.

PURSE—Lost; large black, 55xx Cabanne; no questions; reward, ST. 4015.

SCOTTIE PUP—Lost; black; near Crestwood; reward. WE. 491.

WALLET—Lost; brown leather; money, pictures; reward. LA. 7147.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Saturday, Hadley Vocational School; reward. PR. 4751.

FOUND

SETTER—Found; male. 7201 Piccadilly. HI. 9205.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.95 one way, $4.25 round trip DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
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FOOT, massage and pedicure; also facials; reference. JE. 8416.

SPANISH, English translation, commercial, technical, social instruction. FO. 4894.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

WEST VIRGINIA lump or egg, $8.25 up; Arkansas and Oklahoma lump or egg, $8.25 up; SPECIAL, stoker coal, Franklin Co., $5.50; Mt. Olive washed and oil treated, $3.75; Cantine $3.75. We have any kind stoker coal at low prices. Benton Coal Co., 726 S. Theresa. LA. 6531

SMOKELESS Coal, $7.75 up. Solarite, 7.45; Carbonite, Franklin Co. stoker, $4.95 loads. Cash or budget. Hoe Coals, Inc., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Yard, 3411 Chouteau. LA. 7840.

SMOKELESS COAL—$6.95 ton up; stoker coal, $3.50 ton up; Solarite, Carbonite, coke, kindling. Rhoberry, 1230 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219, HI. 0324.

ARKANSAS—$8.25; W. Virginia $8.50; Solarite $7.45. We have budget plan, cash price if paid within 30 days. Brandis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

SMOKELESS COAL—$8. No. 10 mesh stoker, oil $3.85; clean county coal, $3.75. FR. 9084. Doyle, 910 N. Compton.

VIRGINIA mine run $7.65 ton; Pocahontas 8" lump grade A $8.55 per ton. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

JOE'S COAL AND WOOD CO.—Ark. lump, egg, $8.40; W. Va. Pocahontas, lump, egg, reasonable; stoker coal, $3.50 up. FR. 4058. 2918 Delmar.

ORDER your smokeless coal now; W. Va., Ark., Solarite, $7.45 ton up; home stoker coal, $3.50 up. Brown, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

MT. OLIVE STOKER—Oil treated, $3.75; Okla. 2½" to large lump, $8.25, Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

WASHED, oil-treated stoker coal, $3.75, 6 tons or more; smokeless, $7.45 up. Thomas, 2701 Parnell. CE. 0663.

W. Va., Arkansas or Solarite, $7.45 up, cash or easy terms. Crown, 12th, Gratiot. GA. 3912.

ALL grades of stoker coal at lowest prices, also smokeless coal. CH. 1160. Blumoff, 110 S. Grand.

OFF track dealers, attention; W. Va. lump, egg, stove, on track. Roe, 3411 Chouteau.

OFF track dealers, attention; W. Va. lump, egg, stove, on track. Roe, 3411 Chouteau

SAVE—Solarite, W. Va., Ark., for less. George, 5756 McPherson, RO. 4721.

POCAHONTAS 7x3, $8.25, cash or budget plan. Municipal, 1198 Gratiot. GA. 3911

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PAPERING, painting; work myself; guaranteed. Franks. 5025A Wells. RO. 7239

PAPERING, painting, plastering; need work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU.3885.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable. Dott, 3839 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPER HANGING—Reasonable, guarantee work. Rogul, 4711A Newberry ter.

PAPERING, steaming, patching; need work. Benson, 4055 Delmar, JE. 3241.

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FOREMAN—30-40, to have charge of small extract and spice department; must have had some training in chemistry and experience in manufacturing extracts and spices; references. Box O-127, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; steady work. 1416 S. Broadway.

GROCERY TRUCK DRIVER—References. Fehrenbach's Market, 4399 Gibson.

HOTEL CLERK—Single; switchboard experience. 744 Walton av.

IF you are married, own car and between 24 and 36 years of age and interested in future with guaranteed salary to start, call FRospect 3691.

INSTRUCTORS, 27 to 45

To teach training classes in business and industrial administration. Should have educational and practical background plus machine trades experience, be able to organize subject matter, prepare work sheets, present lessons, etc. under supervision. Teaching background not essential. An exceptional opportunity.
The Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 1829 Locust.

JEWELRY and optical firms want two alert, sober, dependable men to quickly train for store managers, preferably with some jewelry, optical or installment experience; neat, aggressive men of good past record only need apply; moderate salary, liberal monthly bonus, give details in answering immediate opening. Apply P. O. Box 3, Birmingham, Ala. Past employment and earnings at each place.

WANTED JEWELRY EMPLOYEE

Wanted—Young man 17-19 as order filler; good opportunity for advancement. Give full particulars about self and family in first letter. Box O-216, Post-Dispatch.

LOCOMOTIVE CRANE OPERATOR—30-45; experienced industrial equipment.
MO. STATE EMP. (no fee) 410 N. B'way.

MACHINIST Wtd.—Familiar jigs and fixtures, day work. Box O-124, Post-Dis.

MAN—For towing and start car work; must be able to handle Holmes crane; experienced preferred; salary $3 day guarantee. Nelson Service, Channing and Lawton.

MAN—With following, for laundry route; do not phone. Apply after 6. The County Laundry.

MAN—Single; must know how to handle horses and mules; stay on place, steady. 1915 N. 9th.

MAN—To operate light broom stitching machine. 2828A Elliot.

MECHANICAL Draftsman—35-38; experienced; $125-$175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

HELP WANTED—MALE

MATERIAL CONTROL MAN—40-45; fellow metals through plant; 80c; 48-hour week. MILLS, 818 Olive.

A NATIONAL restaurant organization is hiring men between 21-30 who are looking for steady employment with a chance of advancement and are willing to leave the city.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED SOUTH

GEYER, 2928—Lovely furnished apartment.

LA GRAND APTS.
3545 Lafayette, completely furnished 4-room efficiency; reasonable.

WEST

49xx ARGYLE PL.
8 rooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; china, linens, silverware; private family occupancy; lease only. For inspection call MAin 0444.

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Lovely apartments, 2 or more rooms, everything furnished, including maid, elevator, switchboard service. 4907 W.Pine.

BELT, 1493—Modern, attractive efficiency; refrigeration; $5-$5.50 week.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency; ideal location.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5617—2 front rooms, kitchenette; near schools. CAb. 2103.

FOREST PARK, 4537—Efficiency suite; refrigeration; complete; couple; $7.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 910 N.—2 rooms, complete; $27.50. Apply in store.

McPHERSON, 3936 — Lovely front efficiency; clean, light; nicely furnished; private bath; utilities included; adults.

MARYLAND, 4356 — Furnished efficiency; only want clean, permanent adults; $42.50. No floaters. No dogs.

OLIVE, 4040—2 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, everything furnished.

WASHINGTON, 4280—4, bedroom, studio living room, kitchen, dinette; nicely furnished; private; garage.

ATTRACTIVE, cozy 2 rooms; refrigeration; private bath. FO. 5919.

FLATS

BENTON, 2218A—3 rooms, elec. $8 00
814 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath— — 5 00
1804 N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, elec. 9 00
614 Lami, 2 rooms, toilet — — 8 00
620 Lami, 3 rooms, toilet — — 12 00
1337 S. 13th, 3 rooms, toilet — — 9 00
1815 Menard, 3 rooms — — 7 50
4177A Lafayette, 5 rooms, modern 27 50
4 N. Spring; 3 rooms, toilet— 13 50
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

NORTH

ALDINE, 3726A—3 rooms, gas, electric, newly decorated; bargain; $9.

FAIR, 4535A—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 porches, tile bath, garage. EV. 3970.

KOSSUTH, 3011—3 rooms, $10.
WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

NORTH MARKET, 3007A—5 rooms, bath, decorated; $18. MAin 1858.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4125—4 rooms; modern; 2d floor; $35. CE. 4590.

NORTHWEST

LEE, 4718A—5 rooms, vitro lite bath, insulated, garage. GO. 6380. No dogs.

MAFFITT, 5509A—4 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage; vacant Aug. 28; $27.50. CE. 2940.

ST. LOUIS, 4704A—4 bright rooms, bath; decorated; $18. FO. 2954.

ST. LOUIS, 5422A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated. MA. 2150.

VIVIAN, 5744A — 5 rooms; bath; linoleum; screened porch; garage; stoker heat furnished; insulated; open.

SOUTH

ALHAMBRA CT., 2606 (at Sidney); ½ block from Grand; 4 rooms, $30.

BOWEN, 3976—4 rooms, modern, refrigerator; Holly Ellis. Open Sunday.

CARROLL, 1701A—2 rooms with use of bath. KORTE, MA. 4258.

CLEVELAND, 4500—5 rooms and sleeping porch; garage. RO. 9047.

FOLSOM, 3675—4 rooms, modern; decorated; $25. FR. 5614.

McDONALD, 3629A—Modern 5 and sunroom; hot-water heat, tile and shower bath, hardwood floors; adults only. LAclede 5320.

SHENANDOAH, 4627A — 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; $32.50. BOKERN. GA. 0108.

WEST

AUBERT, 1151—6 rooms, sunroom, garage; modern.

BARTMER, 6290—3 rooms, modern; light, clean; adults only.

BEACH, 943A—6 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; adults; $15.

BROOKLINE TER., 7727A—5, breakfast finet room, screened-in brick porch, tile bath, garage; $55.

CLAYTON, 4482A—3, reconditioned; bath, furnace, yard park, GR. 2959.

DALE, 7537A—5 rooms, excellent condition; garage. KORTE, MA. 4258.

DELMAR, 5079—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $27.50. Belle, CH. 8651.

EASTON, 4920A—3 rooms, will decorate; well located. KORTE. MA. 4258.

McPHERSON, 6008—5 rooms, sleeping porch; decorate to suit; adults. CAbany 1351.

MAPLE, 5370—5 rooms, garage, with apartment service. Inquire upstairs.

PAGE, 4920A—6 rooms, phone. GR. 2615. CA. 1859.

WELLS, 5594—3 rooms, bath, redecorated, heat, low rent, adults. DE. 3692.

HOUSES

NORTHWEST

BELT, 1912—5-room bungalow; modern; hot-water heat; stoker.

BRICK, 5 rooms, fine sun porch, large lot, garage;; $50; phone. WE. 1859.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3675—13 rooms, new stoker, floors, shower. Call TErryhill 3-0731.

POTOMAC, 4326—Cottage, 2 rooms, basement; gas, electric, conveniences; $16.

WEST

ENRIGHT, 5001—10 rooms; very pretty; ideal for roomers; adults; open.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; $65 to $250. SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP. CA. 1922.

SUBURBAN RENTS

CLAYTON

DELMAR, 7931—Six-room duplex; 1½ baths, 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

FERGUSON

BEAUTIFUL large 4-room apartment; heat and water furnished. 215 Church.

KIRKWOOD

MANCHESTER, 239W—8-room modern house, about 2-3 acre; shade and evergreen trees; rent $60. KI. 1746.

MAPLEWOOD

BUNGALOW—New brick duplex, 3 rooms, large closets, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, Frigidaire; garage; $33. HI. 7375.

OVERLAND

LACKLAND RD., 9113—Frame cottage; 4 rooms; adults. FR. 5078.

PINE LAWN

BIRCHER, 6130—New 4-room duplex; tile kitchen, bath; adults.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7733-33A—Modern 4 rooms, and sunroom, tile kitchen, bath, shower, blinds, redecorated, insulated roof, garage, 7800 west on Clayton, 1½ blocks south, adults, $35.

ARTHUR, 7727-27A—Modern 4 rooms and sunroom; tile kitchen, bath, shower; blinds, redecorated; insulated roof; garage; 7800 west on Clayton, 1½ blocks south; adults; $35.

UNIVERSITY CITY

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms, ideal home for family 4 or 5; A1 condition.

DELMAR, 7920 — 6-room duplex; 1½ baths; modern; sublease. WY. 1074.

WEBSTER GROVES

BRADFORD, 408—7-room bungalow, oil burner; near schools; open.

MAPLE, 365 S.—10 rooms, 2½ baths, AI condition; open. MA. 1195.

PROVIDENCE, 974 — 6 rooms, modern, air-conditioned, shady corner lot; reasonable.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED FERGUSON

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4-room; no children. ATwater 18.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BEAUMONT, 208—2 rms., electric $ 8.00
3023 Brantner pl., 2 rooms, bath, on hall — — — — 11.00
910 Brooklyn, 3 rooms, electric 9.00
2918 Delmar, 2 rooms, toilet — — 7.00
1313A S. 8th, rear, 3 rooms, toilet 8.00
3314 Hickory, 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
2220 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath — — 10.00
1235 N. 9th, 2 rooms,electric — — 6.00
2324 Papin, 2 rooms, electric — — 6.00
1231 S. 7th, 2 rooms, electric— — 8.00
1909 N. 10th, 2 and 3 rooms, electric — — — — —$6.00 and $7.00
KOTSREAN R. E. CO., 722 Chestnut.

EASTON, 4433—4 desirable rooms, bath decorated; references. FO. 6177. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

TAVERN—Best location, Highway 61, near Meramec River.

CENTRAL

NINTH, 806 N.—Near Delmar; modern store, new metal ceiling; in perfect order; rent low; size 14'x70'.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

NORTHWEST

MARCUS, 2412—Store and 3 rooms in rear; $22.50. HI. 0293.

SOUTH

SIDNEY, 2025—Rear, 2-story building, suitable for small business, light manufacturing, storage or garage; rent $12.50. Call CE. 9933.

WEST

DANCE STUDIO, lodge or offices. 7300A Dartmouth, Hi. 0210.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 903 N.—Any business; in large apartment building.

SPACE—Ideal for offices and manufacturing; light, heat; cheap. JE. 2671.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or lower flat; 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable; northwest. Box H-401, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW Wtd.—2 bedrooms; Velda Village or Normandy; by Sept. 1. GO. 7488.

HOUSE—5 rooms, for small family; near school, transportation; not over $35. Box H-403, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Flat or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, close school, transportation. FL. 5689.

WANT 5-room modern bungalow or first-floor flat, southwest or county. FR. 5730.

HOUSE OR FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; not over $25. HI. 9977.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR HOLC PROPERTIES AND OTHER BARGAINS, CALL
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 GRAVOIS. (Open Sunday). HU. 2255

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES ! ! !
Quickest Action ! ! !
Cash for cottages, residences, flats, investments and business properties, tenements, etc. Call or write at once.
GLICK R. E. CO., Inc.
801 Chestnut MA. 4182

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
WEISS, 4527 Gravois HU.2331

AVAILABLE funds for all type property; 24-hour action. FA. 0632.

FOR best cash prices call Harrison, JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, apartment 400.

CASH for your property; large, small; immediate answer. FO. 6166.

WILL BUY modern 4-family flat, 3 or 4 rooms; no commission. Box E-194, P.-D.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

ANY property bought quickly; pay cash. CA. 5323, or write Brown, 5824 Cates.

SUBURBAN SALES

Watch for Announcement of New Edition to Summitt Park

SELL, rent or lease, beautiful home in Arcadia Valley; 1 mile from courthouse; entering service. Box O-227, P.-D.

ACREAGE

118 ACRES—¼ mile north of Lakeside Airport, Madison County; reasonable. Exp. 386.

AFFTON

NEW HOUSE—By owner, 9936 Tesson Ferry rd. PR. 5880 between 9-5.

CARSONVILLE

WALLACE, 8702—5 rooms, bath, stoker, garage in basement; large lot; newly decorated; $3300.
HENDRICKS REALTY CO.
Wellston Theater Bldg. MU. 6200.

CLAYTON

MOORLANDS LOTS—$30 a foot; 2 lots, Wellington av., west of Audubon; this is a real bargain. DOUGHERTY REAL ESTATE CO., CE. 0330.

ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE
7408 Wydown bl.; 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths; lot 71x115. DE. 2030.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

HEMAN DR., 467—5-room brick, redecorated; modern. PR. 4020.

NORMANDY

OWNER LEAVING NEXT WEEK
5-room brick; 13-in. walls, storm windows, stoker; FHA, $4900. 6916 Lexington.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

YOURS FOR $585 CASH
1617 Yale av.; new 5-room brick bungalow; air-conditioned heat; attached garage; splendid construction. FHA inspected; a real buy; see it.
DOLAN CO.
6401 Manchester Hland 2610

BRUNO, 7605 W. (2 blocks south of Dale)—Newly decorated 5-room brick; only $4250; move in. GLICK, MA. 4182.

UNIVERSITY CITY

ONE MORE CHANCE!
BEFORE THESE PRICES ADVANCE
7341 AMHERST—6-6 room duplex.
7165 DARTMOUTH—5-5 rooms; 2-car garage.
7006 TULANE—6-6 rooms; garages.
7225 TULANE—5-5 rooms.
There's a demand right now for duplexes, these are priced right, can make terms, may trade.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

CLOSING out high-class University City residence at interesting price; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; gas.
GRACE REAL ESTATE. PR. 7047.

FORSYTHE, 7045—Like new 7 rooms, breakfast nook; newly decorated; move right in; $1000 down.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

STANFORD, 7530—Like new 6 rooms; move right in; 10% down.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

WATERMAN, 7057—Perfect condition; for appointment call owner, DE. 2180.

VINITA PARK

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 2230—4 rooms and sunroom, brick bungalow; all conveniences; 40-ft. lot; owner leaving city. 2228 North and South rd., 4-room frame bungalow, all conveniences; 40-ft. lot.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.

WEBSTER GROVES

FOR Webster sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVE TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, stoker, 100x180; schools; $500 cash. RE. 0400.

WELLSTON

ETZEL, 6426 — 7 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; $3250.
HENDRICKS REALTY CO.
Wellston Theater Bldg., MU. 6200.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE NORTHWEST

LOVELY NEW HOMES

BEST BUY PHILIP NERI PARISH
5349-57 Claxton av.; all have 5 rooms, thoroughly modern; PRICE and TERMS will meet your APPROVAL; open 10 to 5 daily. 2 sold, 3 left.
KORTE, 7171/2 Chestnut. MA. 4258.

NEW HOME VALUES

Your ULTRA-MODERN DREAM home is ready for your occupancy at 5938-44 Goodfellow Blvd.; 5 lovely rooms, delightfully arranged and equipped; FINISHED ATTIC; insulated; stoker; glassed-in porch; garage; open 10-5.
KORTE, 7171/2 Chestnut. MA. 4258.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—N'WEST

COTTAGE—5 rooms, furnace, bath; near Penrose and Kingshighway; $2650; vacant; $300 down. GLICK, MA. 4182.

EMMA, 6018—4½ rooms, bath, furnace; sunroom; garage; large lot. DE. 500.

SOUTH

5-ROOM, 2-floor plan; 4 closets, modern; garage; $4200. FR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

UNITED HOME OFFERS
36xx Childress; 6-room modern brick; 1½ baths; 2-car attached garage; beautiful shrubbery; $7000.
Marquette, 69xx; 4-room brick; modern; garage; side drive; $4500; terms. CE. 4590.

MAGNOLIA, 6017—Modern, 3 bedrooms; convenient transportation, schools, etc.; priced to sell; reasonable terms.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

4131 SHENANDOAH, $450 CASH
Beautifully modernized, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc.; only $4750; $25 and interest monthly; vacant. CH. 8970.

WEST

DE GIVERVILLE, 5734—Beautiful 8 rooms, 2 porches, hot-water heat, stoker; move right in; 10% down.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

LINDELL, 4316—Large home, 2 baths; hot-water heat; perfect for roomers, club, etc.; 10% down; balance like rent; open.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

WESTMINSTER, 6117—Fine 9 rooms, modern, steam heat; St. Roch's parish; low price, 10% down. Glick. MA. 4182.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 2701-03—Well-located corner. Inquire 2703 Chouteau.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

GLASGOW, 26xx—6 rooms; modern; reconditioned; steam heat; $3500. 13xx N. Taylor; 8 rooms; modern; excellent condition; suitable for 2 families; $3750. CE. 4590. (*).

TAYLOR, 1314 N. (at Page)—Modernized 4 and 4 room flat, 1st floor vacant; only $450 cash; $25 and interest monthly. See it. Agent there. (*)

FARMS FOR RENT

50 ACRES—Comfortable house, electric, outbuildings, plenty feed; near Pacific. 6-room modern home; every convenience; 4 acres of land; near town; $25 a month. Jas. McCaughey, Pacific, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE ILLINOIS

IMPROVED 111, 160 acres, machinery and equipment; immediate possession. 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

15 ACRES—In Valles Mines; only 50 miles south; 100 peach trees, grapes and other fruit goes; 3-room house; outbuildings; all fenced; small sum of $1000; price less than city lot. PR. 7581.

5 ACRES—OIL STATION AND HALL. HIWAY NO. 25; $1800. OGLE. RI. 8478.

120 ACRES—Stock; 100 miles south; evenings. HI. 3890.

IN PACIFIC—3 rooms, 2 porches; fruit; 1 acre; $1200. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

BARGAIN—18-acre truck farm, Missouri bottoms, off Olive St. rd.; good improvements. ROsedale 1941.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
68 YEARS
OF SUCCESS
MAKING REAL ESTATE LOANS
IN ANY AMOUNT; 3 TO 25 YEARS
HEIMENZ REALTY CO.
CHestnut 8452 714 CHESTNUT

I WILL loan money to private parties at 4 per cent interest on homes, income property and county acreage. Box W-331. Post-Dispatch.

FOR any loan, first or second, city or county, straight or monthly payoff, from 3 to 15 years, call JE. 9640, or write Harrison 4461 Olive. Apt. 400.

LOANS Wtd.—Interest rate according to value of loan. Box O-68, Post-Dis.

WILL make your loan at a low rate of interest. EV. 0033.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

DELINQUENT deeds of trust purchased for cash. FA. 0632.

MONEY WANTED

INVESTMENTS INSURED UP TO $5000
Invest any amount; current rate, 3½ pct.
Write, phone or call for details.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE
112 N. 12TH ST.
5 FLOORS OF BARGAINS
Everything to Make a Home Complete
WHY help pay for someone else's furniture? Let us show you how to own your own furniture, at no additional cost to you. We have a fine selection of new and used furniture, awaiting your inspection.
Terms. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $219
Brand-new furniture, complete with floor-coverings, tables and lamps. Free 1941 table-top gas range with every outfit; $10 cash delivers. Open nites.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, 1116 Olive
AXMINSTER—Velvet rugs, 9x12, $9.75.
BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE
112 N. 12TH ST.
AUGUST FURNITURE AND RUG SALE
5 FLOORS OF BARGAINS
Everything to Make a Home Complete.
A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS

New 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs	$ 2.95
New Wilton Throw Rugs	$ 2.49
New 9x12 Jute Rugs	$ 9.95
New 9x12 Rev. Chenille Rugs	$14.95
New 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$24.50
1 Lot 9x12 Used Rugs, as low as	$ 4.95
Odd Used Floor Lamps	$ 1.00
Odd Kitchen Chairs	.50c
5-Piece Breakfast Set	$ 5.95
3-Pc. Wal. Veneer Bedroom Set	$39.50
Living-Room Sets, as low as	$ 9.75
Lounge Chairs, as low as	$ 4.95
8-Pc. Wal. Dining-Room Set	$19.95
Walnut Table and 6 Chairs	$19.95
5-Piece Chrome Dinette Sets	$24.95

Terms. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM SUITE—Beautiful solid mahogany, bought from Craigs, cost $400, sell $165. EV. 2268.

BEDROOM SUITE—$49.50. GENERAL FURNITURE, 2900 S. JEFFERSON.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—All kinds; 'nuff sed. Langan-Taylor, 4914-16 Delmar.

BEDROOM SET—Walnut, $22.50. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

BOOKCASES—2, maple, curtains, drapes, desk; 3-piece bedroom. MU. 8002.

BUNK BED—Maple, innerspring mattress, new coil spring; good condition; cheap. 2317A Montgomery, CE. 9524.

CONTENTS 6-room apartment; sacrifice today. 5373A Waterman.

DINING SET—Chippendale, $100; Estey grand piano, $200; other items; owner will show. Langan Stg., 5201 Delmar.

DINING ROOM SUITES—All kinds, 'nuff sed. Langan-Taylor, 4914-16 Delmar.

DINING SUITE—9-piece, $49.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Hot Point; make your price. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef table-top; sacrifice. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

GAS STOVE—Good condition; $5. HI. 7691. 3724 Tamun.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell, 3-piece bedroom, 10-piece dining room, reed desk set, dresser. 7532 Teasdale.

ALL TYPES living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture. See Mr. Sterr.
MOUND CITY.

2004 Delmar. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Nites

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Bed, washer, ice-boxes, beds, dressers. 2841 Lafayette.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. ARLCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

VACUUM—Perfect condition; $7.50, with attachments. Cordes, MU. 2528.

WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—French mantel clock, 100 years old, good timekeeper. 4361 Holly Hills, after 6 p. m.

DINING-ROOM SET—Mahogany; davenport and tables. PA. 0991.

INDIAN hand-made jewelry, turquoise, silver, glass, curios, Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville (St. Louis County).

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

SALE OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $35
RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED
Standard Well Known Makes
OUT THEY GO! PAY 75c WEEKLY
Carson's Exchange
11th & OLIVE OPEN NIGHTS

ELECTRIC refrigerators, popular makes, all styles and sizes, at very low prices. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

NORGES—Etc., 25, reconditioned, $17.50 up. Barr Co., 1421 Salisbury.

ALL MAKES—Used, samples; make offer; terms. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

ALL makes and sizes, guaranteed, $19.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

POPULAR brands, new '40, '41s; reduced. 5205 S. Grand. 4332 Nat. Bridge.

STANDARD MAKES—4, 6 ft.; running condition, $20. 1009 S. 7th.

SAVE $60—Kelvinator, Hotpoint, '40s, $89. Leaver Furn., 4353 Warne.

SAVE $50 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, '40s; $99.50. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

WE PAY SPOT CASH
For furniture, rugs, stoves, bric-a-brac, etc. One piece or household.
CALL—CH. 7500

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.
Also rugs, beds, dressers, furniture of all kinds. KANTER, FR. 8490.

ACE—High cash prices furniture, rugs, china, tools. Horan. EV. 9414.

ALL kinds household and office furniture, rugs, linens, ST. 1649.

ALL kinds furniture, rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. GA.6104.GO.7470

FEATHERS Wtd.—Old feather beds; pay cash. GA. 7091. AUTO CALLS.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

All kinds furniture spot cash.
MACK CE. 8506

FURNITURE Wtd. — Used; good cash prices paid. FR. 9133.

GOOD PRICES PAID—Garfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

RUG Wtd.—Wardrobe trunk, gas stove, small; chest of drawers; dresser; heating stove; bedroom set. LA. 7035.

SPOT CASH—Furniture, stoves, rugs, any amount. Riley, PR. 7671.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Jesse French Spinet—$199
Almost new; guaranteed; a bargain.
Baldwin Piano Co., 916 Olive

GRAND PIANO—$195
A real bargain; mahogany finish. Excellent condition; easy payments. Open evenings.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

GABLER GRAND—$279
Reconditioned; guaranteed; a bargain.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — New and reconditioned; bought, sold, exchanged, rented; easy terms; expert repairing.
"We Teach All Instruments."
LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

SPINETTE PIANO—$165
Beautiful mahogany cabinet; 37" high. Brand-new; full 88-note; easy terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Only $145; small size; terms, $1 weekly. Open nights.
CARSON'S PIANO DEPT., 11th & Olive.

BABY GRAND—$95; Baldwin make upright; $15. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

GUITAR—New electric Hawaiian or Spanish; amplifier; case, $43.75; terms. Staffelbach & Duffy, 918 Franklin.

PIANOS—Fine for beginner; $23.50, delivered in St. Louis. Terms; free lessons. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

CHICKERING GRAND — Used; $125; guaranteed. Nieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

PINE, old violin, bow, case; reasonable for cash. Falconi, 4340A McRee.

PIANO—Upright; $10.
5947A Highland.

RADIO

ZENITH, PHILCO, RCA; LATEST MODELS; 30 to 50 PCT. OFF. NAT'L., 5205 S. GRAND. 4332 NAT. BRIDGE.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY. LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC.
63130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

DOORS, windows, frames, new millwork; large stock; ½ price. MU. 6350.

DOORS, windows, steel beams, joists, floors, bricks. General, 3308 Chouteau.

LUMBER—Second hand mahogany; marble, doors, locks, 10c on $1; need room. 710 N. 20th.

PLASTER BOARD — ¾-in., $3.25; ⅝, $2.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

WALLBOARD—3-16", 2c sq. ft. 1240 N. Jefferson. CE. 3329. CE. 3321.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. MA. 4584. Calculating Service Co., 214 N. Sixth.

RENTALS—3 months, $4; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc, 303 N. 10th. GA. 1665

MONEY TO LOAN

Thrifty People Borrow Here!

Loan	Monthly Payment*
$ 50	$ 2.72
100	5.43
200	10.67
300	15.83

*Including all charges for 25 months.

If you want to save on loan charges, come to Commonwealth. Monthly rates are now only 2½% on loan balances of $100 or less and 2% on that part of the unpaid balance above $100. Consult the chart and see how easily loans can be repaid out of income on our 25 months' payments plan. For further details phone or stop in.

DOWNTOWN	No. 1—1023 Amoassador Bldg., 7th & Locust	GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN	No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St.	CH. 6944
DOWNTOWN	No. 3—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St.	JE. 2627
NORTHSIDE	2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.	EV. 5100
NORTHWEST	4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave.	LA. 2606
SOUTHSIDE	305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand	HU. 6144
SOUTHWEST	5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping Dist.	FR. 2200
MAPLEWOOD	7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg.	MU. 4770
WELLSTON	6200A Easton Ave., 2d Fl. State Bank Bldg.	
*EAST ST. LOUIS	201 Murphy Bldg. East 848	
234 Collinsville		
*GRANITE CITY	1314 Niedringhaus Ave. Tri-City 2164	

*Illinois Offices charge 2½% on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.

Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
—R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, PRESIDENT

COMMONWEALTH LOAN COMPANY

WANTED FOLKS WHO NEED LOANS TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN

Rates are not the same at all loan Companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

Find here the cash loan you need ⇩

	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	6 payments	12 payments	20 payments	25 payments
$ 30	$ 5.54	$ 2.66		
50	9.08	4.37		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
150	27.16	14.56	9.56	8.07
200	36.13	19.33	12.65	10.67
300	54.02	28.82	18.90	15.82

Loans made to single people and married couples on our signature, furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No delay. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum. To apply, phone, write or visit office most convenient for you.

5TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor.... Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 538 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's. Phone: East 5758

*East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Make Application by Phone
CHestnut 7024
Thereby Saving Time and Inconvenience.
Approved Application Promptly Completed.

LOANS $10 to $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY QUICKLY
Monthly charges on unpaid balance. Loans on $100 or less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.

STATE FINANCE COMPANY.
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Third Floor N. W. Corner, 7th and Olive.

LOANS—$50 to $5000; auto, co-maker, household furniture, business fixtures, etc. very low rates. Prompt service. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 722 Chestnut and 3618 Olive. CH. 6420.

BOATS AND MOTORS

CABIN CRUISER—30 ft.; fully equipped. Dr. Helbing, 4963 Fountain.

CLOTHING WANTED

GOOD prices suits, pants, ladies' clothing. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HIGH CASH men's suits, shoes; ladies' clothing. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MEN'S CLOTHING Wtd.—GOOD PRICES. AUTO CALLS. GARFIELD 7021.

CASH PAID; MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS Shoes, 4063 Easton, JE. 9954. Auto calls.

FANS

FANS—All kinds, new and used; pedestal air circulators; wall, ceiling and desk fans; low prices. Melman, 818 N. 7th.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. thick, 4 ft. wide; 6 to 12 ft. long; $4.25 per 100 sq. ft. Zonolite, 65c sack. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY

MOTORS, machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA.4290

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPECIAL.
See us for prices on random asphalt floor covering, for homes, stores, etc. Mo. Builders' Spec., 2900 Olive, JE. 2890.

BATHROOM outfits, slightly used, $29.50; sinks, floor samples, cast iron odds and ends, as low as $11.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944.

CABINET FANS — Value $29.95, while they last, $8.95. 1009 S. 7th.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE.0166

FILLING STATION EQUIPMENT—Computer pump, ½ h. p. compressor, park sign, greasing equipment. 3697 Olive.

FISHING TACKLE—Golf clubs, shotguns, tools, guns. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

GALVANIZED SHEETS—No. 7-gauge, 50 x144; 25, 12-gauge, 40x96; 25 12-gauge, 60x144. NE. 3566.

NEW French doors, $5.34 up; glass, $4.41 up. Beffa Sons, 1240 N. Jefferson.

PAINT—Outside white, gray, etc., $1 gal. MU. 5350. 6300 N. Broadway.

SPENCER microscope, surgical instruments, A1 condition. RE. 6027.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods, Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway, CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON, beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld. SHidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

TARPAULINS—New, used, many sizes; low prices. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

WOOD SHAVINGS—Free; easy facilities for loading trucks. American Car & Foundry, 2800 De Kalb.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $13.95 each. Phone GR. 3752.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, duplicators; repairs, rentals; school supplies. Williams Typewriter and Supply Co., 4328 Easton. NE. 1176.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES. NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1036 Market.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES — ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSORL, 827 N. 8TH.

FIXTURES of all kinds; August clearance sale. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES. THE DIAMOND SHOP
ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
722 Locust. Est. 31 Years. C

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

s-Buick
lest Buick Dealer in St. Louis)

_ $895	'40	Dodge Trg. Sedan. Very clean	$725
_ $895	'40	Olds 6 Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater	$625
_ $575	'40	Chev. Club Coupe. Heater; clean	$625
_ $525	'38	LaSalle Club Coupe. Radio, heater	$475
_ $475	'37	Studebaker Trg. Sedan. Very clean	$325
_ $375	'36	Chrysler Trg. Sedan. 2 to choose from	$275

TWO LOCATIONS MAIN STORE
arter 2837 N. Grand
s-Buick

's Your Invitation...
To Save Money
On a Good Used Car!
ouri's LARGEST BUICK DEALERS
4621 DELMAR 4835 EASTON

5-Pass. Club eater; new _ $895
Dr. Tour. Se- er; $695
Coupe; driven _ $625
e Luxe Sport ian; original _ $525

'41 International Pickup; driven only 7000 miles; your chance to save plenty.

'38 Olds 6 2-Door Touring Sedan; beautiful Chinese red; radio, heater $425
'38 Buick Special 2-Door Touring Sedan; original black finish; fog lights $445
'36 Studebaker Small 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent motor $195

SIDE BUICK
E. Castles Waldo W. Wilson
Where Particular People Buy"
EASTON • FOrest 4880
DELMAR • ROsedale 6904
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M.

ETTER HURRY!
ns and Prices Won't Last
ASH WILL DELIVER

WEEKLY			WEEKLY
_ _ $4.00	'36	Dodge Coupe	$4.50
r _ _ 5.00	'40	Hudson 2-Door	8.00
r _ _ 5.50	'40	Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	9.50
r _ _ 7.00	'40	Packard 5-Pass. Coupe	9.00
_ _ 8.50	'40	Packard Sedan	9.50
r _ _ 7.00	'40	Buick Super Sedan	11.00

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
ER'S CERTIFIED CARS
4179 CLEVELAND

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY
Higher Rates for Auto Loans
JUST ASK MR. McNARY AT
THE ROYAL LOAN COMPANY for an Auto Loan on the same economical basis as he makes other small loans. He can reduce your present payments and give you additional cash. Additional cash advanced on 2nd and 3rd mortgages. High appraisal value given all models. Loans made of $100, or less, 3% above—to $300—2½%.
Come in with your title—walk out with the cash.
$25.00 ONE STOP SERVICE $300
FOR SPEED—SERVICE—& SATISFACTION
Emergency loans—if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.
AL LOAN CO.
FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

; $5 down, $6 n; 2 years to 2640 Gravois; ferson. rms or trade.
b Coupe her extras; a . A real bar-
Motor Co. ar Dept. FL. 7320
beautiful dark dio, underseat actically new; wn payment; City Motor,
coupe; heater, $5 down. $7 Public Motor one block west
vertible club; E. 8409.
; radio, heat- written guar- eek, or trade. Cleveland.
oupe, beautiful ry cheap, small ur own terms.
upe; beautiful tires, radio, lights; practi- ayment, trade.
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)—'37. These new and have hese wonderful ; small down terms. 4761 EASTON
radio, heater. , 90-day writ- $11 week, or Morganford and
ess; like new; own, $10 week. 7108.
695; radio and
RG, INC. way.
uxe 4-Dr.
splendid mo- his is an ex- many other
c, Inc. GO. 9090
am liner sedan, lly new, very at, trade, your 2, 4761 Easton or; this car is own, $8 week, otor Co., 2640 t of Jefferson.
ter, $5 down, y. Public Mo- lot one block

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

'41 Lincoln Zephyr Sed., Save
Low mileage; 24 months to pay.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. Kingshighway

LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 1940—4-door sedan radio, heater; overdrive; priced to quick.
ROEPER-DANZ
7419 MANCHESTER. HI. 2786

MERCURY—'41 sedan, radio, heater, low mileage, $985. 2213 S. Grand.

1940 Olds 70—4-Door Sedan
Low mileage, perfect mechanical, fully equipped, original paint; an exceptional buy.
Vollmer Slawson Motor Co.
Olds Dealers. Used Car Dept.
3330 So. Kingshighway. FL. 7320

PACKARD—'40, 110 series, 4-door, 14,000 miles, radio, heater, white walls, 90-day written guarantee, $10 down, $6 week or trade. Hurry, Carter, PR. 5415, 4179 Cleveland.

PACKARD—1940 maroon 6 sedan; seat covers, radio; like new; trade or terms. CA. 9200.

PACKARD—1931 sedan; $259.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

PACKARD—'36 sedan; $50 down, 12 months. 1403 S. 10th. CE. 1933.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe 4-door, radio, heater, immaculate inside and out, 90-day guarantee; $10 down, $6 week, or trade. Carter, PR. 5415, 4179 Cleveland.

PLYMOUTH—1935 sedan; $100.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

PLYMOUTH—1937; 2 and 4 doors; fully equipped; all guaranteed; $10 down, $6 week. 3157 Gravois. FRospect 7108.

PONTIAC—1936 sedan; $199.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

STUDEBAKER—'40 club sedan; $550; $100 down; 18 months or longer to pay.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. Kingshighway.

TERRAPLANE—'36; perfect; guaranteed; $5 down, $4.50 week. 3157 Gravois. FRospect 7108.

USED TRUCKS

FORD, Chevrolet '36—Panels; your choice, $175.
ROEPER-DANZ
7419 MANCHESTER. HI. 2786

G. M. C. '37—Dump body; chassis cab; a real buy.
ROEPER-DANZ
7419 MANCHESTER. HI. 2786

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

2 COMPLETELY furnished used trailers; 1—17-ft., $300; 1—20-ft., electric refrigeration, $590; complete line new trailers starting at $790; National Schult, Vagabond, Plymouth; 21 different models, all sizes, buy now, save money; cash or terms; 2 locations; main office and display, 5885 Delmar; outside display, Robertson, Mo., across from Airport.
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, INC.
Sunday, 12 to 5. Week Days 9 to 5.

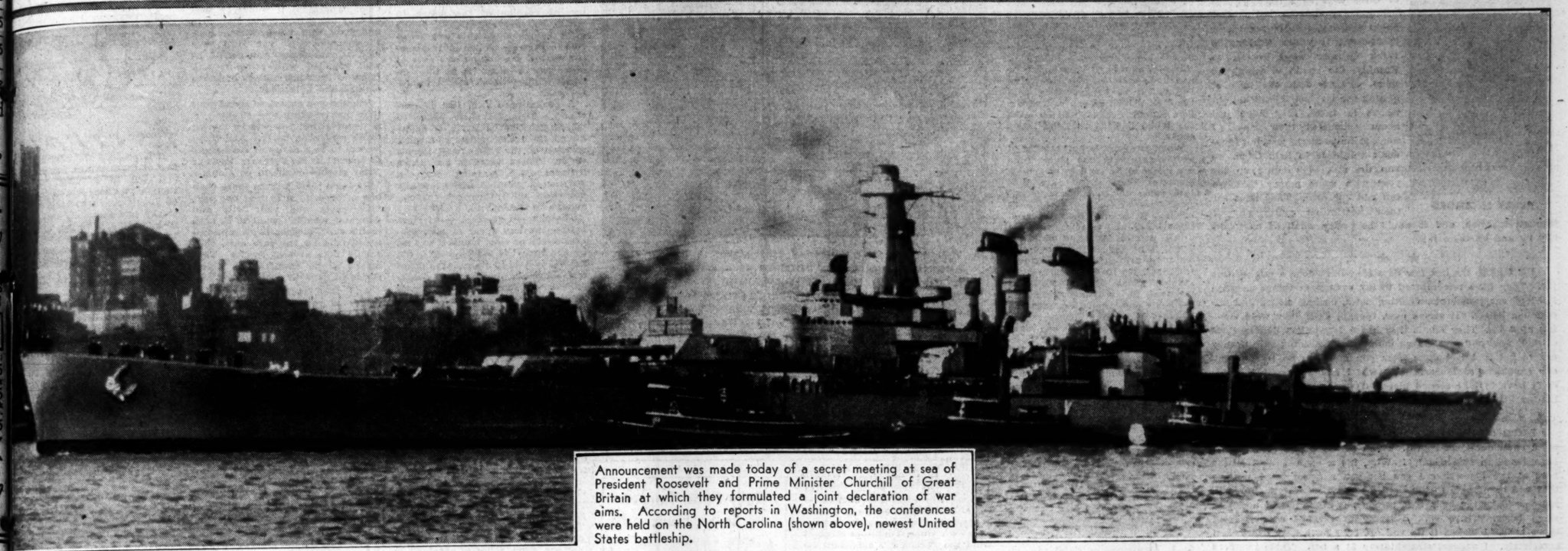
COVERED WAGON — De luxe trailer; 22-foot tandem wheels, complete with hitch, electric brakes, heater and dual lighting; mahogany interior; first-class condition throughout. Call KI. 1424.

HOUSE TRAILER—'39 model, 17 ft., sleeps four; $450. FEnton 71J2.

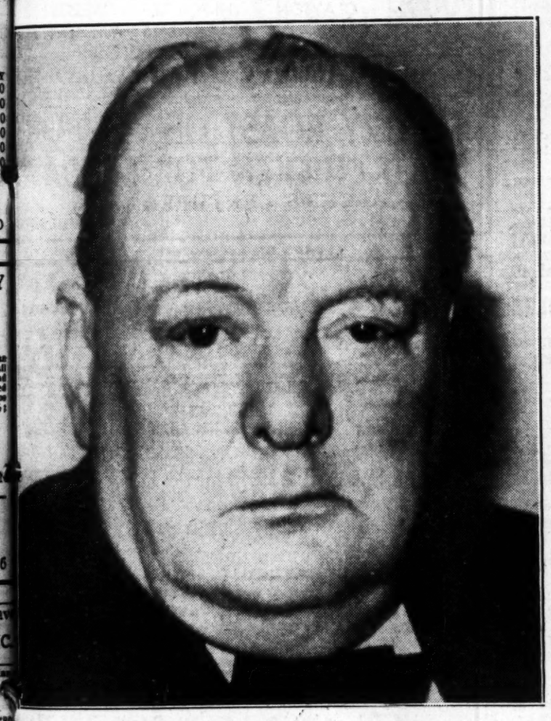
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941. PAGES 1—6D

Historic Meeting of Churchill and Roosevelt Announced



Announcement was made today of a secret meeting at sea of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain at which they formulated a joint declaration of war aims. According to reports in Washington, the conferences were held on the North Carolina (shown above), newest United States battleship.



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

PRESIDENTIAL YACHT The yacht Potomac on which President Roosevelt sailed from New London, Conn., for what was announced as a short vacation cruise. He had left Washington on Aug. 3. Soon after the sailing rumors began to circulate that Churchill and Roosevelt planned a personal meeting, but there was no confirmation until the joint announcement today.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Giving Out the News at White House

Stephen Early, secretary to the President, reading to reporters at the White House today the joint statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of their meeting at sea. On the desk in front of him are the releases which were given to newsmen. Standing next to him is David Lu, a Chinese reporter. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

REPORTERS SPRINTING FOR PHONES After announcement of the historic meeting, White House reporters raced from Early's office to spread the news to the world. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

TAXATION

By Henry McLemore

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.

IF we love our legislators—and we must because we elected them and with our own money gave them a trip to the capital of the United States—now is the time for us to pitch in and help them out. A man can't stay in Washington two or three days as I have without feeling sorry for our lawmakers. Night and day, with no regard for themselves, they are working to think up new ways to tax us. Frankly, the strain is telling on them. Faced with the task of getting the last possible nickel out of us in taxes, they have just about exhausted their ideas. I don't mean to alarm you, but if we don't volunteer to help them, we run the risk of winding up the year with some money that we can call our own. They have set their hearts on getting it all through taxation, and it would be pretty small of us to sit idly by and let them fail.

HENRY McLEMORE

★ ★ ★

UP UNTIL the last few days they have done a mighty fine job. They have remembered to tax even such things as prize fighters' ear protectors, vaulting poles, curling stones and microscope lenses. It seems now, though, as if they were slowing up a bit. They admit they are a few billion dollars short of their goal and give strong indication of needing help if they are to get that last dime from you and me. So let's all put our shoulders to Morgenthau's wheel and see to it that we don't have to take second place in taxation to any country in the world.

★ ★ ★

LET'S SHOW THE other countries that where their taxation ends, ours just begins. Think of the things that haven't been taxed in this country! Why, it's a shame. Just sitting here at the typewriter I can list you a dozen taxable items that will be of help to the tired, harassed legislators in Washington. Take the bells that people put around cats' necks to warn birds. There isn't a penny of revenue coming from those bells. I looked it up and cat bells have been overlooked completely. I suggest straightaway $1 a bell. Table manners are another thing that has been ignored as a taxable item. As long as people insist on having table manners, make them pay for it.

★ ★ ★

THINK OF ALL the potted geranium plants in this country that have never been taxed. Is there any reason why a man who likes flowers shouldn't have to pay dearly for this curious streak in his makeup? What is a country coming to when it allows flower lovers to go around tax free? What about a tax on fun? The legislators can't miss scoring with a tax on this. Unfortunately, Americans are fun-loving people, who will smile and laugh and sing even when faced by an emergency so grave that silk stockings, white-wall tires, and aluminum cocktail shakers are taken from them. If we insist on having a good time, make us pay for it. Tax us $1 an hour for a fairly good time, $2 an hour for a really good time, and $3 an hour for one of those evenings that is so much fun that we forget all about taxation. Happy March 15th, pals.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE T-147: Merwin L., aged 37, is a successful sales manager.

"I was very much interested in your comments yesterday about not trying to coerce people by Church fiat," he remarked. "You recommended that the same facts be presented to the young people which were originally utilized by the Church in coming to its conclusions. I have found that same policy to be excellent in salesmanship. Now I instruct all new salesmen in the art of laying the facts before the prospect so that he can independently arrive at the desired conclusion. Dr. Crane, don't you think that is good strategy?"

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Not only is it good strategy, but it is an essential part of our course in the Psychology of Advertising and Selling. And I'll cite you the specific reasons why. First, when a man reaches a conclusion as a result of his own independent thinking, he tends to believe it more than he does the same statement uttered by a salesman. Why? Because his past experience has taught him to be at least somewhat critical of the statements of strangers, including smooth talking salesmen. He has learned that they sometimes deceive or induce him to buy things to fatten their purse or pride. But why should his own brain try to deceive himself? One seldom tries to cheat oneself. So a thought that has evolved from his own mind usually has more weight than the same thought which is forced upon him from without.

★ ★ ★

IN PUTTING ON a good sales talk, therefore, for some such product as XYZ brand of automobile tires, don't bluntly try to coerce the prospect's judgment by saying "XYZ tires are the best buy on the market." Instead, tactfully present the evidence so that he will be led spontaneously to originate the thought, "XYZ tires are the best buy on the market." Make him think it without your saying it! To do this, cite the prestige of the tire manufacturer, and the iron-clad guarantee of entire satisfaction or money will be refunded. Show him specific data regarding the durability of XYZ tires in contrast with competing brands. Cite the relative prices. Show him any relevant scientific facts about the economy and reliability of the tires, as by showing that Uncle Sam uses them on his mail trucks.

★ ★ ★

IN SWAYING THE opinions of crowds or of individual customers, don't try to coerce judgment. Instead, steer their thinking tactfully so they must inevitably arrive at the conclusion which you originally planned for them to reach. People like to feel important. This mental state usually involves their feeling of independence. Never rob your prospects of their right of choice and their feeling of independent decision. This technique is well illustrated by the question method. "Don't you think the blue is more becoming than the yellow color?" the salesman may ask. The customer makes his decision, or at least thinks he does, and says "Yes, I think it is." We employ this technique, too, in our "minor decision" method of closing, whereby we assume the sale is made and then ask if the customer would prefer shipment by Saturday or by Monday.

The Liquids Child Drinks In Summer

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN are always thirsty. When summer comes they are parched. "You can't possibly be thirsty. You've had four glasses within the last half hour." But he can be, and he is, thirsty. He perspires freely, he uses a great deal of energy, and that, coupled with his habit of drinking, demands more and more liquid.

Pure water is the best drink he can have and the more of it the better, but we cannot refuse him the fruit drinks he craves and the pop. They are sweet and he loves the taste. Besides that, he needs sugar.

When any considerable number of people gather in one place there are likely to be vendors of drinks. Some of these drinks are first rate, some not so good, some not good at all. Good drinks have labels. It is our duty to read those labels and to select the best drink possible for the children. There is no excuse for allowing a child to drink inferior mixtures when reliable manufacturers label reliable goods plainly. There is no need for refusing a child a bottle of pop when it carries the label of a reliable firm.

At home the children can have plenty of good water, and milk. Remember that milk is food and don't insist that children drink more of it than they need in the hot weather. "Milk is good for you," is all right at mealtime but don't press it between time. Let the child have water, and fruit juice.

Lemonade is still a fine drink for children in hot weather. A few drops of juice of some other fruit will change its color and flavor and that won't make it less platable to the thirsty youngster.

★ ★ ★

ORANGE JUICE is fine for breakfast, but it too, is a food, and not to be used in excess of food requirements. We are so rich in fruit in this country that we are likely to use it without discrimination, especially in the warm weather when the children call for drink after drink. Give them the sweetened fruit juice but insist that water be taken freely between times or we shall have children with upset stomachs and no appetites for meals.

The drinks must be clean beyond suspicion. A good drink taken from a dirty glass can work much mischief, and the younger the child the greater the danger.

The drink should be cool, not ice cold. Don't allow children to gulp ice cold drinks, or ice cream, until they scream with the pain in their temples. When they have cold drinks they must sip them slowly, and when they eat ice cream, they must spoon it with care, taking small mouthfuls.

These are obvious warnings, but each summer we have children laid up because they have taken too many rich fruit drinks, or too many uncertified drinks, or too much ice at one time. This is the thirsty time of the year and our children must have drinks, but they must have them in sensible proportion and in wholesome quality.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and devlopment of children. Write Angelo Patri in care of this paper. P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Vegetable Platter

A VEGETABLE PLATTER SUCH AS THIS MAKES A GRAND HOT-WEATHER MAIN COURSE, AS IMPOSING AS A ROAST. CORN ON THE COB, BROILED TOMATOES, SURMOUNTED BY HOT COOKED CAULIFLOWERETS AND BAKED STUFFED EGGPLANT ARE A SUMPTUOUS SUMMER COMBINATION WHICH IS SURE TO BRING DEMANDS FOR "SECONDS"—SO BE PREPARED WITH RESERVE SUPPLIES IN THE KITCHEN. A PITCHER OF MELTED BUTTER TO POUR OVER THE VEGETABLES AS THEY ARE SERVED WILL MAKE ALL OF THEM TASTE BETTER.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

NOW that the fresh tomato season is here again, some of you are fortunate enough to be able to gather the plump, heavy, red fruit fresh from your very own vines. Tomatoes straight from the garden are sufficient reward in themselves for the time and effort spent in growing them. If you are less fortunate and must purchase them in the market, be sure to pick out tomatoes free from deep cracks and suspicious spots. One small bad spot may be enough to spoil the flavor of the whole tomato. Use fresh tomatoes in many ways while they are available in abundance: Slice, strained for juice, cooked in colorful flavorful sauces, fried, added to tossed salads, or as a garnish for other foods.

MENUS FOR FRIDAY.

Breakfast.

Cantaloupe, two small cantaloupe; prepared cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk; toast with butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; plum butter, one-third cup plum butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Tomatoes stuffed with cottage cheese, five medium tomatoes, one-half pound cottage cheese; rye crackers, one-fourth lb. rye crackers, butter; chocolate chiffon pie, baked pie shell, one tablespoon gelatin, two tablespoons cold water, two squares baking chocolate, one cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two-third cup milk, three eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Panfried liver, one and one-fourth pounds beef liver; sauted onions, three-fourth lb. onions, bacon drippings; creamed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, one and one-half cups white sauce, shredded cabbage, one-third cup salad dressing, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons top milk; rolls with butter, one-half dozen re-heated bought rolls, butter; vanilla ice cream with peach preserves, one and one-half pints ice cream, one-half cup peach preserves; iced coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Cost for day: about $1.75.

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The end of summer brings pickling time again. Cucumbers of all sizes from the tiny gherkins to the big fellows which must be sliced or split, are the royal family of the pickle season, but there are lots of other fruits and vegetables of late summer which make delicious pickles favored by many people. Meta Given's leaflet, "Pickles and Relishes," includes recipes for all the most popular types, every one of which can be made successfully at home. Send a large 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope for your copy. Address Meta Given, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

A NEW addition to the vegetable list is broccoli, which is still rather high in price. There are some new yellow sweet potatoes on the market. Corn, tomatoes and butter beans are still among the best buys.

In fruit, seedless grapes, cantaloupes and peaches make up the best buys. Home-grown blue grapes are available.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

ANY—ALL.

This week's **Slip o' the Tongue:** "He is taller than any boy in his class." No. He cannot be taller than himself. Better say: He is taller than any other boy in his class.

Wrong: "New York is larger than any one city in the United States." No. "Any one city" includes New York. Better say: New York is larger than any other city in the United States.

Wrong: "Our school is larger than any in the state." Right: Our school is larger than any other in the state.

Wrong: "She is prettier than all the girls in school." No, for "she" is included in "all the girls." Better say: She is prettier than any other girl in school.

Wrong: "Los Angeles is larger than all the cities of California." Right: Los Angeles is the largest of all the cities in California. Improved: Los Angeles is the largest city in California.

Wrong: "Texas is larger than all the states of the Union." Texas is large, indeed, but it has only a fraction of the area of "all the states." Better say: Texas is the largest state in the Union.

A common error is in this sentence: "He said that Washington was the capital of the United States." No. Washington is and will continue to be the capital. Better say: "He said that Washington is the capital of the United States."

Wrong: "We visited the Grand Canyon which was one of America's greatest natural wonders." Right: We visited the Grand Canyon which is one of America's greatest natural wonders.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

THE LAUNDRY'S MISTAKE IS NOT HARD TO TAKE—
SH-H-H-H!—IF IT FITS YOU, IT'S YOURS!!
GOLLY, MOM! A STUNNING NEGLIGEE IN OUR LAUNDRY! JUST THE KIND I'VE ALWAYS WANTED.
OLD FAITHFUL LAUNDRY
PROVIDED THAT YOU ARE GETTING THE BREAK—
LOOK HERE, YOU! THERE'S A WASHRAG MISSING! DOES YOUR FIRM DELIBERATELY ROB PEOPLE? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
HAVE YOU GOT A LOT OF EX-BURGLARS WORKING AT YOUR PLACE? HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO KEEP CUSTOMERS?
OLD FAITHFUL LAUNDRY
THANX TO THOMAS KREIGMAN, BRONX, N.Y.

Pollen Vaccine For Treatment Of Hay Fever

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE accepted treatment for hay fever which will be recommended by your doctor is the use of vaccine of the pollen to which you are sensitive. While most hayfever patients are sensitive to ragweed pollen at this season of the year, there are several other plants—members of the ragweed family—which might be responsible.

A preliminary skin test is necessary. After the exact pollen to which you are sensitive is determined, the doctor makes up a weak solution of the pollen in sterile salt water. These vaccines are given hypodermicaly, starting with a very weak solution and gradually increased until they are strong enough to desensitize.

The favored method is to start before the hay fever season, several weeks or even months, so that by the time the season starts, the patient is able to stand large doses and should be more or less desensitized. In some cases the treatment can be begun with the onset of the hay fever season.

In some cases, good results are obtained only when vaccines are given the year round. This treatment is satisfactory only in a certain proportion of victims of hay fever. No one can tell beforehand which person is going to react favorably and which unfavorably. Very seldom does complete relief occur.

The standard of the amount of relief was suggested by one of my own patients who based it on the number of handkerchiefs he used in a day. Without vaccine his standard was 20 handkerchiefs; with vaccine he reduced it in some seasons to five, and some to eight. The method is still not brilliantly successful. In ragweed plague regions, some relief is obtained in about 50 per cent of the cases; satisfactory relief in only about 25 per cent of the cases.

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OF COURSE, other methods of relief are to change climate during the hay fever season. Northern Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota, and most of Canada are free from the summer type of hay fever, as is most of the Pacific Coast. The White Mountains and the Rocky Mountains are also good refuges. The Atlantic Coast is relatively free; it has only baby hay fever, not the bull hay fever of the Middle West.

Another method, the cheapest, and probably the most satisfactory of all in the long run, is to stay as much as possible in an air-conditioned room. There are several types of air-conditioning filters which take up little space which can be placed in the window of a room and if the rest of the room is kept sealed, these filters will blow cool, pollen-free air into the room.

A man who has hay fever and has to stay in a hayfever region during the season on account of business can well afford to have one of these in his office as well as his bedroom. They are comparatively inexpensive, ranging from $35 to $90 in price, certainly less than the expense of a six weeks' vacation away from home.

Questions and Answers.

I. B.: "I have an almost constant ache in the region of the appendix. Could this be appendicitis?"

Answer: No. Chronic appendicitis is not considered to be a cause of chronic abdominal pain by the best informed surgeons.

Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Friday, August 15

PAY attention to the new ideas that appear during today's A. M.; jot 'em down for future reference if they aren't immediately usable. Good all day for putting plans to the test of action—find out what works and what doesn't.

From One Source

In order to learn fully about any one thing in the universe it eventually becomes necessary to find about everything else, for all things are related. The relationship of all things is indicated by "The Fatherhood of God" as written in all the sacred works known to man. And on this point philosophy and occultism agree. Therefore investigate seriously everything surrounding you.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead is critical in prestige, if born on this date: Past errors reappear, temptations to make poor changes, also delays. Yet real desires can be hastened through friendships. Danger Feb. 13-23; July 6-21.

Saturday

Start things you can finish quickly—otherwise stay in the rut.

Vacation Clothes

PEOPLE have become much more sensible about vacations and simplicity is the keynote of vacation clothes. In fact, in addition to the clothes in which you travel, you really need nothing much beside bathing suits and slacks.

That is, of course, assuming that every day will be fine. But it may rain. Therefore it would be well to take along slickers and rubbers and hats that shed water. Furthermore, August can turn very cold. Consequently you should be well supplied with sweaters and carry at least one change of warm clothes and a topcoat.

Though you expect to spend your time just reading and sleeping, it is possible that you will be invited to an afternoon party. And there is sure to be a dance or card party or concert in the evening. So your party clothes ought to go along.

Perhaps there will be more than one afternoon party and one evening party and your wife and daughter wouldn't want to be seen in the same clothes twice, naturally. To be on the safe side, they should take several frocks. That means shoes, slippers and accessories to go with each.

And then laundry at vacation places is so expensive that you should have enough of everything with you to last throughout the stay.

It is possible you may need very few of these things, but you never can tell in advance. And although you may spend the whole of your time in bathing suits and slacks, and simplicity will continue to be the keynote, you will end by taking all you have and stuffing the baggage compartment of your car, not to mention hanging hangers around the back seat, so that the car will look like a tailor's delivery wagon as you set out for your goal.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

For Evening

Keep your hair in order by wearing a handknotted fishnet calot that hugs the head closely. Some are lacquered in colors, others in silver or gold and since they cost a mere dollar and a half you will want them in all colors. They are made by a clever woman who was the first to see the possibilities in handknotted net.

ADVERTISEMENT

IS HE SICK?

Sickness comes to birds when their delicate little digestive tract gets upset. They stop singing. Lose fashion. Droop and doze. Be fair to your pet. Chamberlain's Perfect Bird Food is mild, gentle. Tones tender bowels, crop, gullet and intestines right. Not medicine. Not just seed. A wonderful food. Send your name, address to F. B. Chamberlain Co., 14, St. Louis, for 6-day supply FREE

SHOP BY PHONE—IT'S COOLER!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON DElmar 2121 | HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 | WEBSTER WEbster 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

SAVORY ROAST OF VEAL OR FRIED CHICKEN FOR SUNDAY

WILL PLEASE THE ENTIRE FAMILY—BOTH EXCELLENT MAIN COURSES FOR WEEK-END. WE OFFER YOU THE BEST QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

ROLLED VEAL ROAST SOLID MEAT 31c LB.

THIS IS A VERY TASTY AND ECONOMICAL ROAST—NO WASTE, ALL MEAT, FROM YOUNG, GRADE A MILK-FED CALVES—IT'S TENDER

WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS 36c LB.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THESE PLUMP TENDER BIRDS—STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED, THEY AVERAGE 2½ LB. TO 3½ LB.

STRAUB'S Frankfurters Lb. 33c — There Is a Real Difference

PURE PORK Sausage Meat Lb. 33c — Sizzling for Breakfast

ASSORTED Cold Meats Lb. 33c — For Luncheon Today

MORRELL'S Sliced Tongue ½ Lb. 38c — For Cold Meat Platter

FRESH GROUND Ham & Pork 2 Lbs. 65c — Serve With Pineapple

FLORIDA Spanish Mackerel Lb. 29c — Strictly Fresh—1 to 1½ Lbs.

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT Lb. 43c — FROM COLD LAKE WATERS—2 LBS. TO 3 LBS.

PORTERHOUSE or CLUB STEAKS 59c LB.

FROM SPECIALLY SELECTED AGED BEEF, THESE STEAKS ARE SUPERIOR—MORE FLAVOR, MORE TENDERNESS AND MORE NUTRITION VALUE TOO!

WEALTHY Green Apples 4 Lbs. 18c — Crisp, Tart—For Sauce

MICHIGAN Stalk Celery 6c — Fresh, Crisp, White

SELECTED Cantaloupes Lge. Size 9c — Ripe, Sweet—Ex. Large 11c

STRINGLESS Green Beans 2 Lbs. 27c — Young, Tender, Crisp

SELECTED Cucumbers Lge. Size 5c — Crisp, Green—Ex. Lge. 8c

NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES 2 Lbs. 13c — New, Clean Crop

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM 49c QUART

THE REAL SUMMERTIME FAVORITE, FROM RICH CREAM AND LUSCIOUS FRUIT

PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 29c

CARRY HOME PRICE, PINT 25c; QUART 43c NO PACKING OR DELIVERY AT THIS PRICE

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE 39c

THIS RICH DARK CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE AND PEACH ICE CREAM MEAN DESSERT SUPREME

CLOVER LEAF Rolls Doz. 16c — Serve With Fried Chicken

PARISIAN Nut Ring Each 25c — Rich Butter Coffee Cake

STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES 69c LB. BOX

LITTLE BITS OF GOODNESS FOR THE AFTERNOON SNACK WITH YOUR COOL DRINKS—TRY THEM

RANDALL'S Chicken Noodles Lb. Jar 29c — Just Heat and Serve

MAMMOTH WHITE Asparagus Tips 2 No. 1 Sq. 73c — Libby's—Fancy Pack

OLD MONK Red Cherries 2 8-Oz. Jars 49c — For Salad or Drinks

RICHELIEU Jellies, Asst. 3 Jars 49c — From Pure Fruit and Sugar

POPULAR Nescafe 4-Oz. Tin 39c — New One Minute Coffee Treat

BABY STUART Tomatoes 9 No. 2 Cans $1.00 — Fancy Pack—Will Be Higher

SUNSHINE Hydrox Cakes 2 Lge. Pkgs. 35c — Always Fresh and Crisp

MACARONI AND Tuna Fish Salad Lb. 37c — Tasty Fruit Cup, Lb. 32c

BIRD'S-EYE Green Peas Pkg. 23c — Red Raspberries, Pkg. 23c

RICHELIEU Honduras Rice Lb. Pkg. 11c — Extra Fancy Long Grain

POST'S Bran Flakes Pkg. 9c — Favorite Breakfast Food

NEW Swan Soap 10 Med. Bars 53c — A New Floating Bar

STRAUB'S SPARKLING WATER Case of 24 89c Not — SPLITS—RIGHT DRINK SIZE—FULL OF "PEP"

Straub's Select Foods

My OPIN

By MARTHA C

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM married to one of the best men in a single marital problem. I do, how of in-laws. These in-laws of mine to take advantage of everybody. They we w we ar never share friend get a ice w and b When friend drink them We h we think should come first, and therefo to spend. My father-in-law told someo our furniture; a brother-in-law, older t food, and also money by tens and twe lars. My mother-in-law thinks my husb this brother who has never worked and These people were never kind to my single. They did not even give us a we married. What can we do about these p

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It seems to me, since you and your happy together and the only disrupting you would make an effort to see less barrassing complications. Be as polite ready to do them a kindness if need be, pay the bill whenever you are out with and have to scrimp for the week th better off seeing them less frequently your house, have a pitcher of lemonad inexpensive to offer them, and let any costly refreshment fall on deaf ears. is perfectly able-bodied, there is no rea should help support him; if his parent that manner that is their concern. A remarks on the part of your husband fall on deaf ears. Such things are m and forgotten. This cherishing of resen business, never pays.

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Dear Martha Carr:

MY BROTHER IS away at camp like to ask some of the fellows from may be lonely, to come to our house fo will we get in touch with them?

If you will write to the Commanding racks, he will post the note on a bulleti notified who can come and when. Th here, also, where the boys who are get ken Trade School are quartered. You and ask a lonely boy or two over fo phone number is JEfferson 5093.

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Dear Martha Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know where I ca home. I am a cripple and unable to and very much want something to do w money. Can you help me?

If you will watch the ads you will want addressing done at home. If yo broider, you might be able to get some an occasional lesson, through your mini I have an Occupations for Women leaf some ideas. I will send it to you if you self-addressed envelope.

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IN ANSWER TO "Inquisitive": You riage and divorce laws of the states in t 1941, page 526. If you do not have a at the Public Library.

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IF THE GIRL who signed herself a trip to Denver, will contact this colum munication which will interest her.

Odd Invit

By Emily Pos

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EMILY POST

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CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

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ADVERTISEMENT

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SHOP BY PHONE—IT'S COOLER!

Straub's Food News

YTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER
ar 2121 CAbany 5420 WEbster 170

TURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

ROAST OF VEAL OR ICKEN FOR SUNDAY

E THE ENTIRE FAMILY—BOTH EXCEL- COURSES FOR WEEK-END. WE OFFER ST QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

EAL ROAST SOLID MEAT 31c LB.
VERY TASTY AND ECONOMICAL VASTE, ALL MEAT, FROM YOUNG, MILK-FED CALVES—IT'S TENDER

ROCK SPRINGERS 36c LB.
ILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THESE ENDER BIRDS—STRICTLY FRESH HEY AVERAGE 2½ LB. TO 3½ LB.

Lb. 33c fference
MORRELL'S Sliced Tongue ½ Lb. 38c For Cold Meat Platter
Lb. 33c kfast
FRESH GROUND Ham & Pork 2 Lbs. 65c Serve With Pineapple
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FLORIDA Spanish Mackerel Lb. 29c Strictly Fresh—1 to 1½ Lbs.
OR TROUT Lb. 43c COLD LAKE WATERS—2 LBS. TO 3 LBS.
SE or CLUB STEAKS 59c LB.
Y SELECTED AGED BEEF, THESE UPERIOR—MORE FLAVOR, MORE D MORE NUTRITION VALUE TOO!

4 Lbs. 18c Sauce
STRINGLESS Green Beans 2 Lbs. 27c Young, Tender, Crisp
6c White
SELECTED Cucumbers Lge. Size 5c Crisp, Green—Ex. Lge. 8c
Lge. Size 9c arge 11c
NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES 2 Lbs. 13c New, Clean Crop

ACH ICE CREAM 49c QUART
UMMERTIME FAVORITE, FROM AM AND LUSCIOUS FRUIT
D PINT 29c
PRICE, PINT 25c; QUART 43c ACKING OR DELIVERY AT THIS PRICE

OD LAYER CAKE 39c
ARK CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE E CREAM MEAN DESSERT SUPREME
Doz. 16c Chicken
PARISIAN Nut Ring Each 25c Rich Butter Coffee Cake

SSORTED TEA CAKES 69c LB. BOX
GOODNESS FOR THE AFTERNOON YOUR COOL DRINKS—TRY THEM

Lb. Jar 29c Serve
SUNSHINE Hydrox Cakes 2 Lge. Pkgs. 35c Always Fresh and Crisp
2 No. 1 Sq. Pack 73c
MACARONI AND Tuna Fish Salad Lb. 37c Tasty Fruit Cup, Lb. 32c
2 8-Oz. Jars Drinks 49c
BIRD'S-EYE Green Peas Pkg. 23c Red Raspberries, Pkg. 23c
3 Jars 49c nd Sugar
RICHELIEU Honduras Rice Lb. Pkg. 11c Extra Fancy Long Grain
4-Oz. Tin 39c offee Treat
POST'S Bran Flakes Pkg. 9c Favorite Breakfast Food
o. 2 Cans e Higher $1.00
NEW Swan Soap 10 Med. Bars 53c A New Floating Bar
PARKLING WATER Case of 24 89c Not —RIGHT DRINK SIZE—FULL OF "PEP"

b's Select Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM married to one of the best men in the world, and haven't a single marital problem. I do, however, have the problem of in-laws. These in-laws of mine are continually trying to take advantage of everybody. They have more money than we will ever have, but when we are in their company they never even offer to pay their share. When we or our friends visit them, we never get as much as a drink of ice water unless we send out and buy something ourselves. When they visit us or their friends they expect lunch and drinks, and if they don't get them call us tight and stingy. We have bills to pay which we think should come first, and therefore haven't always a lot to spend. My father-in-law told someone he wished we'd lose our furniture; a brother-in-law, older than ourselves, demands food, and also money by tens and twenties—and I mean dollars. My mother-in-law thinks my husband should help support this brother who has never worked and never expects to work. These people were never kind to my husband when he was single. They did not even give us a wedding present when we married. What can we do about these people? DOT.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It seems to me, since you and your husband are perfectly happy together and the only disrupting influence is his family, you would make an effort to see less of them and avoid embarrassing complications. Be as polite as you know how, be ready to do them a kindness if need be, but if you must always pay the bill whenever you are out with your husband's family and have to scrimp for the week thereafter, you would be better off seeing them less frequently. When they come to your house, have a pitcher of lemonade or something equally inexpensive to offer them, and let any suggestions for more costly refreshment fall on deaf ears. If your brother-in-law is perfectly able-bodied, there is no reason why your husband should help support him; if his parents want to spoil him in that manner that is their concern. As to any mean-natured remarks on the part of your husband's family let those, also, fall on deaf ears. Such things are much better passed over and forgotten. This cherishing of resentment, this family feud business, never pays.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY BROTHER IS away at camp and mother and I would like to ask some of the fellows from Jefferson Barracks who may be lonely, to come to our house for Sunday dinner. How will we get in touch with them? A READER.

If you will write to the Commanding Officer, Jefferson Barracks, he will post the note on a bulletin board and you will be notified who can come and when. There is a Soldiers' Hotel here, also, where the boys who are getting instruction at Ranken Trade School are quartered. You might phone there, also, and ask a lonely boy or two over for Sunday dinner. The phone number is JEfferson 5093.

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Dear Martha Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know where I can get work to do at home. I am a cripple and unable to work outside my home and very much want something to do which will bring in some money. Can you help me? N. M.

If you will watch the ads you will often find firms which want addressing done at home. If you can crochet and embroider, you might be able to get some of this to do, or give an occasional lesson, through your minister or through friends. I have an Occupations for Women leaflet, which may give you some ideas. I will send it to you if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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IN ANSWER TO "Inquisitive": You will find a list of marriage and divorce laws of the states in the World Alamanac for 1941, page 526. If you do not have a copy, you will find one at the Public Library.

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IF THE GIRL who signed herself "Discouraged" regarding a trip to Denver, will contact this column I will forward a communication which will interest her.

Odd Invitation

By Emily Post

AN INVITATION received by a reader, and sent by her to me, seemed at first sight to be a typical silver wedding invitation. It was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Longwed, who in silver lettering, "Requested the pleasure . . ." and so on. It was entirely conventional until—at the end, under the R. S. V. P. was this: "$3 per couple!" My reader explains that she was so surprised, she thought she was "seeing things that were not there." She wants to know if this is a new fashion and, if so, will I please put a stop to this idea of giving parties and forcing one's guests to pay for them. With this, I agree, and hope that others will not attempt to follow this curious, inside-out hospitality. A "dutch treat" invitation sent by their friends to a party for the Longweds would have been quite all right, but to have it sent from themselves, was certainly a blunder—at least so it seems to me.

EMILY POST

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DEAR MRS. POST: May long gloves be worn at a dinner dance with a formal evening dress? And what should be done with the gloves while eating. (Someone tells me it is bad form to turn them in at the wrist.) If they are taken off completely (notwithstanding the fact that many pictures of society women show them simply turned back from the wrist), then are they put on again after dinner?

Answer: At a really formal dinner, you should keep your gloves on until after you are seated at tables, then you take them off all the way. After dinner you put them back on again. During the meal you either hold them on your lap, weighted down with your bag, or if you have a very large dinner napkin you can keep the bag and gloves both secure by tucking the edges around your lap. Otherwise, the best you can do is to sit on them and hope you won't forget them when you leave the table.

Emancipation of the Cotton Stocking

Hosiery Made From This Material Now Has Plenty of Leg Appeal, Thanks to Bureau of Home Economics, Which Has Been Working for Three Years to Outwit Japanese Silk Worm.

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.

IF you've been obsessed, girls, with the idea that it's either hoard silk hose now or spend the rest of your days with your legs wrapped up in burlap sacking, you can just pack up your worries in an old sock full of runners and forget the whole business. Your Uncle Sam, through the United States Department of Agriculture, has spent the last three years working on the problem of outwitting that nasty old Nipponese silk worm. And he has just announced that you can consider the problem licked. The Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture right now has more than 150 different cotton stocking designs ready for the hosiery industry—and your approval.

COTTON STOCKINGS DESIGNED TO SLENDERIZE THE LEGS.

And don't shudder at the thought of "cotton" socks. Your stocking-conscious correspondent has just tried on several pairs of patriotic stockings and is willing to testify that the sock designer at the Government's research center out at Beltsville, Maryland, knew his hosiery onions. There's no more of that limp look that cotton stockings were once famous for. The ankles actually fit and that fuzzy effect that made the calves of your legs resemble oil drums is all gone. These new cotton hose have leg appeal and lots of it.

So it looks as though the old days when we gals subsidized Japan's war on China by insisting upon wearing silk socks may fade painlessly and the day may actually come when a pair of shapely pins in silk will stamp the wearer as unpatriotic and a probable believer in "Mein Kampf." Anyway the stage is all set to do your bit by good old native King Cotton.

Uncle Sam, through the Bureau of Home Economics, has really done a thorough re-vamping job on the maiden-aunt of the hosiery industry. The old baggy cotton stocking has been turned into a glamour-girl debutante, made of mercerized and gassed long fiber cotton yarn with all the fuzzy little ends taken off and knitted by an improved process to avoid that "twitty" effect where fiber lengths overlap.

And to complete the metamorphosis and make you forget that cotton stockings once looked like 10 cents worth of sausage meat, the Government experts have turned out cotton hose in pastels from pale blue to pea green in all sorts of meshes and designs, and they've even made up one number with a Lillian Russell bracelet embroidered into the ankle.

This emancipation of the cotton sock, you might be interested to know, came about through a suggestion made by Missouri's Congressman Clarence Cannon. It was the Honorable Mr. Cannon who suggested a couple of years ago that the House Agricultural Appropriations Committee give the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture a little spending money to use in designing stylish, well-fitting cotton hose for the fair sex. The idea was to find some way to reduce our mounting cotton surplus and anticipate a possible shut-off in silk supplies which might be occasioned by a further aggravated international situation.

With little fanfare, the Bureau of Home Economics went to work to remove the stigma from the cotton sock. Now the job is done. With 150 designs in glamourized cotton socks to choose from, American women can thumb their noses at Japan and throw the Nipponese silk worm out of his job of chewing mulberry leaves.

The 150 new designs in cotton hose developed under David Young, experienced hosiery designer, and now ready for release to manufacturers, were all knit on machines commonly used for silk and demonstrate the possibility of changing machines over from silk to cotton. All designs were subpected to laboratory tests and passed certain standards for rub and strain. Then, for good measure, they were put on human feet and given practical wear tests.

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SUCH was the case when 68 student nurses at a Washington (D. C.) hospital co-operated on a wear study. These nurses wore four constructions of white hose knit from commercial yarns. Then from the results of the study as well as from results of laboratory tests, one design was created that combined the best points of all four stockings and had special comfort and wear features added that the study showed were needed. The result of it all was Government Style 112—an all-white hose tailored-to-order for nurses, dietitians, laboratory technicians, and all women who wear white uniforms and white stockings on duty.

Other styles in meshes and weaves ran the same "wear" gauntlet and manufacturers are already making designs developed by the Bureau of Home Economics. Soon all 150 of the new designs, varying from plain knits to cobweb mesh, are expected to be in manufacture and we gals will have a wide choice when we set out to do our share in the program of national defense by buying cotton socks.

A SHEER TYPE OF COTTON HOSIERY SUITABLE FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.

Though not originally designed to replace silk, rayon and synthetics for all kinds of wear, in the light of day-to-day developments, cotton socks are important news. From Japan and Italy we get our raw silk supply in normal times and as yet, the most promising synthetic hosiery fiber is not being produced in sufficient quantities to meet even present demands.

And what we gals demand in the number of stockings per year is a pretty staggering bunch of figures.

For instance: Last year shipments of women's full-fashioned stockings were over 43,000,000 dozen pairs—which means 516,000,000 pairs of socks. Of these, 92 per cent were all-silk or silk leg with cotton or rayon feet and tops. During the same year 2,750,000 dozen pairs of women's full-fashioned nylon stockings were shipped, which makes up only 6.3 per cent of the total for women's socks.

So, in the light of the present silk shortage, it's pretty good news that Uncle Sam was foresighted enough to do a little researching into the business of glamorizing cotton stockings. In addition to giving the gals who bought those 43,000,000 dozen pairs of stocks last year something pleasant to wear, this cotton stocking business is going to make a sizeable dent in our cotton surplus.

In England, women have long worn cotton socks for sports and street wear and now American women are being given cotton hosiery concoctions that they can even wear for evening wear. And besides looks, the Bureau of Home Economics promises greater wearability and less bother with runs and snags.

DONALD YOUNG, HOSIERY DESIGNER FOR THE HOME ECONOMICS BUREAU, CHECKS OVER FOUR NEW STYLES. BELOW, THREE WASHINGTON SCHOOL GIRLS MODEL COTTON HOSE.

TWO STYLES OF COTTON MESH DESIGNED BY THE HOME ECONOMICS BUREAU.

So things look pretty bright on the stocking-buying front. The run (no pun) on milady's hose may be the crisis in war scares to the sheer-sock diehards, but you can take it from me that sensible gals are going to cotton to the new cotton stockings. Uncle Sam's experts thought of woman's vanity along with the problem of reducing our cotton surplus.

In fact, these experts thought of everything in the stocking line it seems. They even thought up a vermillion-colored pair of cotton socks for lady fire wardens in case we girls ever have to fight incendiary bombs. And they also took into consideration the problem of the woman with the too-thick calf. They help her out by offering a cotton sock expertly shaded with back darker than the front.

So there you are girls—the case of the cotton sock. Some of you who made the silk stocking counters of the department stores look like a De Mille mob scene may look pretty silly when everybody else starts wearing cotton socks.

One Short Moment -o-

By Elsie Robinson

I'VE been putting up blackberries. Doesn't sound like a very exciting chore. ... putting up berries . . . particularly at a time like this when such enormous events are shaping. Somehow you feel it's hardly worth your time and energy . . . fussing around with a mess of fruit while the stars are crashing.

And the old restlessness comes back to you . . . that tiptoe feeling you had at 17 when you were waiting, breathlessly, for the Great Thing to happen. What Great Thing? You didn't know! But you were sure it would be something glorious . . . something much more worthwhile than canning blackberries!

So you waited—longing, wondering, quivering with excitement. Letting the golden hours, days and weeks drift by until your splendid moment came. Only, somehow, it never came!

That is—it never came as you thought it would. Sometimes you caught a glimpse of wonder . . . a whiff of unearthly fragrance . . . a snatch of song, fluting its far, sweet call, high among the stars, But the Great Event never arrived. . . . The Transforming Magic which was to lift you out of the ruts, across the sill of Shangri-La.

So now, today, you and I . . . long past our tiptoe 17's . . . are putting up blackberries. Which certainly seems like a comedown. But don't be too sure! There's more—much more to "canning time"—than meets the eye.

There's the shine and sparkle of the hot, sweet kitchen . . . with the sunshine falling slantwise through the half shut blinds . . . spreading out in an amber pool across the scrubbed red and white of the oil-clothed floor . . . There's the flickering film of the vine leaves outside those blinds... the call of a baby bird and its mother's answer . . . old Pluto's lazy snore, sprawled beside some buried bone.

And, back on the stove, simmering slowly, there's the big pot with its slow, dark goodness . . . and all the spring's young delight and summer's rich wonder caught in its heavy turning.

Bird song and sun glow . . . and the sound of the cowbells coming slowly across the alfalfa . . . and the sharp, spiced tang of the dust, waiting for the rain . . . it's all caught for you, there, in that brief space while you're canning a pail of berries. All the beauty and mystery and ripe treasure of life, caught for keeps—in one short moment.

Once you wanted sudden glories—breathless revelations. Now you have — this! And from touseled topknot to stained fingertip you're soaked and shining with the joy of it.

Life—it springs such surprises on you! You think you have it all plotted out—then, suddenly, there's something entirely different—infinitely deeper and more comforting. And your gratitude comes swelling slowly, richly, like the dark goodness that bubbles on the back of the stove.

"Get your money's worth!" my prudent elders once said to me. But I've learned a better slogan than that—"Get your minute's worth!" Don't wait for the earth-quaking marvels! Grab the beauty and peace and healing content that lie in each short common minute.

Heaven isn't around the corner on some shining peak. It's here—and now—in a canning kettle!

Eye Protection

By Patricia Lindsay

EVERY girl and woman should have enough common sense to project her eyes for we must admit the world would seem a dreary place if we lost our vision. Yet statistics indicate that many more women buy lipsticks and powder than sun glasses; cosmetic firms sell greater quantities of eye make-up than they do eye pads, soothing oils, or eye wash. Yet beauty cannot be enhanced if beauty does not exist—and eyes which show strain, discolored rings, sunburn or fatigue are not beautiful. No amount of eye-shadow or mascara can make such eyes lovely.

Eye beauty requires eye protection at all time. When there is a glare, sun glasses should be worn. When a sun bath is taken the lids should be anointed with a special oil or covered with cotton pads wrung out of witch hazel. When one is desperately tired, time out for 40 winks should be taken before the next effort is made. During that brief relaxation period the eyes are quickly refreshed if herbal pads are pressed over them.

After a day's shopping, steady working, or a long drive, eye wash is a must, for it cleanses the eyes of any dust and its medical properties sooth the iris. Women who know their beauty primer backwards, begin and end their days with eye baths.

Frequently doctors discover that chronic fatigue about which many women patients compalin, is caused by faulty vision. If an eye testing reveals that your vision is poor by all means take steps to correct the condition. You may need glasses. If you do, wear them—do not let foolish pride rob you of clear sight and steady nerves. You may need a rest. Take a vacation if it is possible—rest your eyes by looking far into the horizon and whenever you find yourself concentrating too hard, blink, and drop what you are doing for a moment or two.

If eye exercises are prescribed do not let a single day go by without doing them. Learn to splash your eyes with handfuls of warm and cold waters. Keep your bedroom darkened as much as you can. If too much light comes in your window at night wear those black cotton blinkers to bed—they do not trouble you a bit and they do invite Morpheus.

Why Declarer Risked Losing His Contract

By Ely Culbertson

ON a straight mathematical basis, anyone who risks a sure 400 points merely to try for an additional 30 points must be adjudged insane. Yet, under certain circumstances, the finest players do that very thing, notably at duplicate bridge. Let me explain this statement by means of an actual hand.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠ 10 3 ♥ A Q J 8 6 2 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ K 9	
♠ A Q J 7 6 ♥ 10 5 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ 7 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 8 2 ♥ 7 4 3 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ Q 10 5 3
	♠ K 5 4 ♥ K 9 ♦ K 10 7 2 ♣ A J 8 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the spade queen and declarer, not knowing who had the diamond ace, could not afford to stay off since to do so might cost him his only spade trick. Winning with the king, he ran off six heart tricks, discarding his own two spades and two diamonds. West echoed in diamonds on the third and fourth hearts, then let go one club and one spade. With seven tricks home, declarer had only to cash the ace and king of clubs to fulfill his contract. But, after considerable thought, this did not satisfy him.

He saw that a four heart contract would have been cold, and rightly concluded that many north-south teams in the room probably would reach that contract. If he were to settle for three no trump, then, he would find himself with an inferior match-point score. There was, he realized, no chance to establish a diamond trick. The opponents would leap on the first diamond lead and rattle off spades. There was, however, a good chance that the club queen was "on side." Acting on this analysis declarer laid down the club king from dummy and then finessed to his own A-J. Admittedly, he was fortunate to have the finesse succeed. If west had held the club queen at this stage the defenders would have taken the rest of the tricks.

But the point was that declarer had adopted a philosophy to meet the situation. He truly appraised that the three no trump contract would produce less than an average score and, therefore, his gamble did not involve laying odds but was simply a legitimate speculation whereby to increase the match-point score past average, or lose the few points that would accrue from a comparatively poor contract.

Peanut Butter Pinwheels

One egg white; one-half teaspoon grated orange rind; two teaspoons lemon juice; pinch salt; two cups confectioners' XXXX sugar, firmly packed in cup: two tablespoons confectioners' XXXX sugar; one-fourth cup soft peanut butter.

Beat egg white until stiff, and stir in the orange rind, lemon juice, salt and two cups sugar until well blended. Sprinkle the two tablespoons sugar over a piece of waxed paper, and turn the mixture out onto this. Using a rolling pin rubbed with more sugar, roll out about one-eighth inch thick. Carefully spread the peanut butter over this sheet, and roll it up carefully, like a jelly roll. Wrap in the waxed paper. Lay the wrapped roll on a piece of cardboard to keep it straight, and chill in the refrigerator. To serve, cut in slices about one-fourth inch thick. Makes about three-fourths pound.

Got Athlete's Foot? USE LYSOL

FOLLOW THIS 3-STEP PLAN

1. SOAK FEET 15 MINUTES A DAY IN WARM LYSOL SOLUTION FOR ONE WEEK. REPEAT EVERY 2 OR 3 DAYS FOR SOME WEEKS AFTERWARD. (1 TEASPOONFUL LYSOL TO EACH QT. OF WATER.)

2. SOAK HOSIERY, BATH MATS, TOWELS, ETC., FOR 1 HOUR IN LYSOL SOLUTION BEFORE LAUNDERING. (1 TEASPOONFUL LYSOL TO 1 QT WATER.) LYSOL IS SOAPY, HELPS CLEAN.

3. DISINFECT BATHROOM FLOORS AND BATHMATS REGULARLY WITH LYSOL SOLUTION (2½ TABLESPOONFULS TO 4 QTS WATER.)

FOR BODY ODOR
ADD ONE TABLESPOONFUL OF LYSOL TO A TUBFUL OF WATER. REFRESHING · SAFE · EVEN FOR A BABY'S DELICATE SKIN.

Lysol Disinfectant

Copr., 1941, by Lehn & Fink Products Corp.

ECONOMICAL—LARGE BOTTLE MAKES 11 GALS. OF GERM-KILLING SOLUTION

"At Last, My Love"

by Phyllis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

BILL sat down in the stiff-backed chair beside Jane's bed and reached for his stethoscope. All the joy she had experienced on first seeing him drained slowly out of her like the sand from an hour glass.

Her head drooped against the pillow with a weary gesture and in the wide mirror of her dresser she could see that her face was very white with lavender shadows beneath her eyes. She said nothing at all as Bill listened to her chest, checked her pulse, looked down her throat. He said finally: "The bug's got you, Jane. But I think you'll be all right in a day or two. You've been taking plenty of liquids all day, haven't you?"

Jane said, "Yes."

"I'll leave a prescription for you over at the laboratory. They'll send it around later. Take two of the capsules before you go to sleep and two more if you wake up during the night and find you're restless."

Bill didn't look at her as he spoke. He was being completely professional, detached. "Well, I guess that's about all," he said finally, reached over and patted her hand gently.

Their fingers locked instantly, convulsively. It was a long, silent moment before either moved again.

Bill turned his face to her then, and at the same moment she looked up into his eyes. Something quivered between them which blinded Jane and sent her into black, swirling space. It was only vaguely that she heard Bill say: "I saw Rosamund this afternoon, Jane. It's no — use. I'm going away. I'm leaving city week after next."

Jane said swiftly: "No, Bill. Please—don't. Oh, please . . ."

She drew his hand to her cheek, and held it there. She was intensely motionless for a few minutes, white and miserable with the pain of being so close to Bill, of realizing the full import of what he had just said. She heard Bill give a little sound of defeat, and felt him draw her hard against him.

With her head against his breast she could feel his heart beating furiously and her own racing. She had never experienced emotion like this before; had never known it could tear through every reserve and make her desperate and unreasoning.

Jane was the first to draw away. It was an inane thing to say, but it was all she could think of: "Don't Bill—you might catch my cold."

"I can't remember when I've ever had a cold. I just simply don't catch them."

But her hands kept pressing against his chest, pushing him off. She watched him get up slowly then, shoving the still-backed chair away from the bed. Watched him stuff the stethoscope into his right-hand pocket. At the door he paused a moment, looking at Jane through bleak eyes.

He said, almost stiffly, "I am going away, Jane. Tony was right. He did beat some sense into my thick-boned skull. There is nothing else for me to do now—but go away."

Bill turned quickly then and went out of the door. Jane, with eyes wide open and dilated with tears, saw the door close softly behind him, close as if it were shutting out life itself.

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MITCHELL MAURER walked down the wide avenue, and stopped in the middle of the block, gazing at the white marble mansion across the street. He lifted his eyes to the third floor, saw the slitted rows of amber-colored lights showing through the Venetian blinds.

Rosamund was there behind those blinds, he thought and wondered sickly just what she was doing. He tried to visualize her clearly to bring that pink and silver bedroom down here before his eyes. . . . He saw her in a soft white chiffon negligee lying on the chaise near the window—reading. She had said she was staying home tonight. Just a few moments ago on the telephone she had said she had a frightful headache, that she was exhausted because her husband had been with her all afternoon, abusing her because she had asked for her freedom and he had refused.

A wave of helpless fury washed over Mitchell. He and Rosamund couldn't go on like this. He was fearful of time, months ahead when Rosamund might grow tired of him and look for new interests not mutually shared.

Their love had been of so brief a duration that it was still a matter of shifting moods. Rosamund was like quicksilver. Time and again lately he had felt her slipping through his fingers. If they were only married, it would be so much easier to hold her. . . .

Mitchell gritted his teeth. No, they couldn't go on like this. Waiting. Not knowing what the future held for them. Waiting was dangerous. The hardening of futility might set in, and he'd lose Rosamund. Impatient, temperamental, he could see her flinging herself recklessly toward some other man in order to forget him.

Mitchell paced restlessly up and down the avenue. . . . A series of pictures passed through his mind:

Rosamund mixing him a cocktail, bending over the heavily carved Parisienne wagon; the silver-banded cocktail classes catching the highlights of her blue-black hair, the green walls of the drawing room that was her background, the many-faceted prisms of the chandeliers. . . .

Rosamund stepping out of her limousine in front of the hotel, hurrying through the long lobby to the cocktail lounge where they had planned to meet. And then, alone, in the little semicircle of a cubicle.

Rosamund in his arms, dancing. . . . Light, rhythm-blown, vibrating like a taut string to the beat of the music. . . . He had never dreamed a girl—any girl—could dance like that. And the pain of feeling her so close, the almost unbearable pain. . . .

Rosamund's slow smile, the pressure of her fingers on his . . . "But ye can't stay here alone, Mitchell. As much as I'd like to. We'll have to go out somewhere . . ." It would look bad. Servants talked. People caught the frayed ends of gossip and wove them into a whole, ugly pattern. Rosamund couldn't have that.

Rosamund had her reputation to think about . . . "I want to be free, Mitchell, but I don't want Bill to divorce me, charging horrible things, perhaps even framing me. He's vindictive. He likes to hurt me. The only reason he'd ever divorce me would be to drag my name through the mire. He'll never accept the fact that he's destroyed my love. He'll always hate me because I can't care, and he's told me over and over he'll pay me in my own coin some day."

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A SERIES of pictures: The few seconds Rosamund allowed him to remain in her hall when he brought her home from some party or night club. The soft, clinging lips beneath his, curing the pain he had suffered all evening being with her and really not with her . . . Rosamunds voice afterwards, "There's never been anyone but you, Mitchell . . . Never will be."

And tonight on the telephone: He had begged to see her, had thought he'd go crazy if he did not see her. He had argued, protested, pleaded. "I've got to see you, Rosamund. I'm afraid you'll find I'm not essential to you or something like that."

His words had grown fiercer, tenser, more hysterical, and Rosamund had said calmly, but there was a sharp edge of anger to her words, too: "I tell you I'm exhausted, Mitchell. I can't see anyone tonight. Bill was here all afternoon. He's so—horrid. I'm always prostrated after one of those sessions."

Mitchell hadn't wanted to quarrel with Rosamund; he'd been afraid to—really. But his brain had been on fire. He'd said wild things; he'd said, "We'll be married some day, Rosamund, you know that.

"You know how I worship you. Bill Stanley has no right to keep us apart like this. Can't we go away together? Even for a little while. Just a week or so. You've got to, Rosamund. I can't go on like this. It's driving me mad."

She'd been furious. Oh, she had a right to be, too. He'd been a fool to say a thing like that to her. To a girl like Rosamund. But he loved her; this being with her and really not with her was beginning to be more than he could bear. . . . And he thought she might go away with him. God knows she'd given him reason enough to think so. . . .

Mitchell's head swam with remembered kisses, with the pressure of Rosamund's hand on his; her arm tightening around his shoulder as they danced, her eyes looking up into his—almost black and cloudy with a deep, soft haze. . . . Loving him, loving him. . . . Yes, she'd given him reason enough to think she'd go away with him. She shouldn't have been furious. He wanted to marry her. She knew that. . . .

Mitchell brushed his hand wearily across his eyes, glanced once more at those Venetian blinds, stood irresolute for a second. He started over to the big house. . . . He had to see her. . . . But halfway across the wide avenue, he cut back to the curb and walked on slowly toward Dupont Circle. There was a drug store, and remembering he had not eaten anything all day, he went in. Climbed up on the stool, ordered a cup of coffee and a hamburger.

But when the boy put the food in front of him, Mitchell looked at it steadily and felt a little sick. The very idea of eating became suddenly revolting. He glanced miserably down the long white counter, conscious of the noise and talk around him.

Girls in sweaters and woolen socks, bare-headed boys in slacks, crepe-soled shoes, were sitting on the other stools. Laughing, talking, giggling. Somewhere in the drug store a radio commentator was painting in vivid word pictures the grim blackness of the world today, but the kids at the counter went on laughing, talking, giggling.

Mitchell found himself envying their laughter, and hating them for it.

It seemed like a thousand years since he and a crowd like that had sat on stools in a drug store, drinking cokes and wolfing hamburgers. It seemed like a thousand years. . . . It had been exactly two months.

Continued Tomorrow.

TOWEL MOTIFS

They look like applique, these towel motifs, only they're easier for they're in cross stitch. Do the fruits and vegetables in their natural colors, the bands in the color of the kitchen. Pattern 2727 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 8x10 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes. Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Pattern 4687 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seveenteenth street, New York, N. Y. TEN CENTS more brings the 1941-42 Pattern Book of Fall-Winter styles with FREE DIRECTIONS for hat and bag set!

DINKY DINKERTON, SECRET AGENT 6⅞—By Art Huhta

Yes-Man's Holiday

SOME FUN!! WHILE DINKY'S ACTING A LITTLE FOR CLASSIC STUDIOS LET'S FLASH BACK TO SPECIAL PICTURES
IS THERE ANY WORD FROM DINKY YET? HAS HE FOUND ANY TRACE OF MOLLY TH' SCRIPT GIRL?
SPECIAL P
SAY! ARE YOU MEN DEAF? I ASKED YOU A QUESTION!—HAS DINKY FOUND ANY TRACE OF MOLLY?
ART HUHTA 8-21
MR. DIRECTOR, YOU HIRED US AS YES-MEN—COULD YOU RELEASE US FROM OUR AGREEMENT TO USE TH' WORD "YES" FOR JUST A MINUTE?
YES, YES! ANYTHING—ONLY ANSWER MY QUESTION!
AL PICT
NO! NO! DINKY HASN'T FOUND MOLLY!
NO! NO!
NO! NO!
NO! NO!
I SHOULD SAY NOT!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

W. A. TURNER
Gadsden, Ala.,
WON A PRIZE FOR SELLING MORE AUTOS THAN ANY SALESMAN IN ALABAMA—
YET—HE IS UNABLE TO DRIVE ONE
SIGNATURE OF EMPEROR BALDWIN II
Constantinople, 1271-1273
IMPERIAL ETIQUETTE REQUIRED THAT 24 HOURS ELAPSE BETWEEN THE BEGINNING AND END.
FIRST HALF SIGNED ONE DAY—SECOND HALF NEXT
FRESH GOAT BLOOD IS THE ONLY KNOWN LIQUID THAT WILL SOFTEN THE HARDEST DIAMOND
MULE MARKED WITH A PERFECT ARROW
Owned by TAYLOR GOODMAN Tuckerman, Ark.
MRS. H. K. SELTZER
Chicago, Ill.,
CAN READ A BOOK WHEN HOLDING IT UPSIDE DOWN AS EASILY AS WHEN HOLDING IT IN THE USUAL MANNER

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Highland Pork & Beans
2 No. 2½ Cans 23c
"Heat and Serve"

A. G. Tomato Juice
3 No. 2 Tall Cans 25c
46-Oz. Cans, 2 for 33c

WE REDEEM ORANGE AND BLUE SURPLUS FOOD STAMPS

"Do your part in National Defense by preserving now. The plentiful supply of fresh fruits and vegetables offered at your A. G. store are the choicest products from nearby orchards and farms. Now is the time to prepare yourself with home canned foods so that you won't have to miss some of these foods this Fall and Winter when the supply might be limited. Make the A. G. in your neighborhood your headquarters for all your home canning supplies."

A. G. Mixed Vegetables
2 No. 2 Cans 21c

Highland Spaghetti
3 No. 303 Tall Cans 25c

EDGEMONT HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS
Serve With Milk for a Tasty Summer Combination
1-Lb. Pkg. 17c

SUNSHINE Marshmallow Cookies
Sprinkled With Chopped Nuts and Iced
Lb. 19c

Green Giant PEAS
2 No. 303 Cans 33c
2 8-Oz. Cans 19c

JUNKET FREEZING MIX
Vanilla, Chocolate, Maple or Strawberry
2 Pkgs. 17c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag 27c
10-Lb. Bag 51c

RAPINWAX
100-Ft. Roll 18c
The Quality Wax Paper of Many Uses

MASON JARS Porcelain Lined—Ball, Presto, Kerr Pints—Doz. 57c Quarts—Doz. 66c
JELLY GLASSES . . . . ½ Pints—Doz. 40c
JAR RINGS . . . . . Dozen 5c
JAR LIDS Ball—Porcelain Lined . . . . Dozen 22c
FRUIT CANS . . . . . Quarts—Dozen 48c
PAROWAX . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 12c
RED SEALING WAX . . Package 5c
CERTO . . . . . 8-Oz. Bottle 23c
PEN JEL or SURE JELL . 2 Pkgs. 23c

Fresh Rich A. G. Butter
Lb. 40c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER
Lb. 41c

White Star Tuna ½'s Can 19c
Tuna (Grated) Green Label Chicken of the Sea ½'s Can 15c
Tomato or Mustard Sauce White Star Sardines 2 Oval Cans 21c

CLAPP'S CEREAL FOOD
8 Oz. Pkg. 15c

RITZ CRACKERS
America's Favorite Pkg. 14c

Chocolate Chip Cookies
Quality Cookie at a Low Price Pkg. 15c

MORTON'S
Free Running or Iodized
SALT 2 26-Oz. Pkgs. 17c

Delicious, Tasty
A. G. BREAD White or Rye 10c
A. G. OLEOMARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c

SALADA TEA
Brown Label Orange Pekoe
½-Lb. Pkg. 35c ¼-Lb. Pkg. 18c

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR BARGAIN
Sparkling Summer Salad Bowl With 4-Lb. Bag Omega Cake Flour
BOTH ONLY 29c

Martha Washington Brand
FORBES COFFEE . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c

Pure WIN-YOU Preserves
Blackberry, Peach, Pineapple, Apricot
16-Oz. Jar 19c

Largest Selling Bar Laundry Soap in America
P & G The White Naphtha WAX WRAPPED 5 Giant Bars 23c
New Double-Quick—For Quick Suds in Cool Water
IVORY SNOW 2 Small Pkgs. 19c Large Pkg. 24c

FLIT INSECT SPRAY
2 6-Oz. Cans 17c
Pint Bottle 23c

Exclusive, Ultra Refined
CLOROX . . . Pint 10c Quart 19c ½ Gal. 31c

For Cleansing and Scouring
KITCHEN KLENZER . . . . . Can 5c

Health Soap
LIFEBUOY . . . . . 3 Bars 19c

New Soapless Suds for Fine Fabrics and Dresses
VEL
"Use Vel, Not Soap"
12-Oz. Pkg. 23c
2 Small Pkgs. 19c

Dash Dog Food
3 Cans 25c
"Fortified With Liver"

ASSOCIATED AG STORES GROCERS

RADIO PROG

Informative Talks

7:30 p. m. KWK—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War: "Why You Are Being Kept in Service."

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.
12:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN.
KWK—U. S. Navy Band. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ.
12:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL — Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.
12:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX — Kate Hopkins. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—News; markets.

1:00

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KWK—Defense Housing; music. KMOX—News. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Matinee Melodies. KFUO—Music Appreciation program. KXOK—Defense Housing; After Lunch Club.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Music. KMOX—State Fair Jamboree. WEW—Markets; music; news.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—News. WIL—Opportunity Program. KMOX—Renfro Valley Folks. WEW—Markets; Song Hits of Yesterday.
1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

2:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Baseball Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Preface to Pleasures. KXOK—Cousin Hal.
2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Iris Clerby, soprano. KXOK—Club Matinee.
2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Golden Treasury of Songs. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—News. WEW—Meet the Band; Baseball Scores. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KWK—Man in the Stands. KXOK—Dugout Dope. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein's Trio. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.
2:55 KWK—Browns vs. Indians (also on KXOK).

3:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE.
KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW — News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Women's Hour.
3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.
3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS.
KMOX — The O'Neills. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Poet's Corner.
3:45 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KFUO—Concert Miniatures.

4:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Scores. Harmony Call. WEW—News; Scores; Make Believe Program. KFUO—Improve Your Personality.
4:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES; NANCY DIXON.

MEN LIKE HUSH TOO! Is your husband guilty of the one thing he won't tolerate in women—Body Odors? Place a Jar of HUSH Deodorant Cream on the bathroom shelf—so he can use it after every bath. Hush is pure, snowy white, harmless to skin or fabric. 10¢ 25¢

NEW kind of NEWS HEAR "BILL HENRY CALLING" Ace newsman reports phone conversations to persons in the news the world over. KMOX MON WED FRI 4:15

DON'T WORRY

SAPO ELIXIR removes spots from light summer things
No need to suffer embarrassment because your white dress, hat or hand bag has a dirty spot. Sapo Elixir Cleaning Fluid removes spots from the most delicate fabrics — surely, easily. Keep Sapo handy all summer. At drug or department stores!

HAVE YOU MET MAUDIE?

She'll steal your heart on her first broadcast!
The famous stories of America's most glamorous "teen-age" charmer are at last on the air! "Maudie's Diary"—starring lovely Mary Mason, is a program millions have been waiting for!
Tune in! "Maudie's Diary" KMOX—8:30 P. M.—EVERY THURS.
Presented by the Bakers of WONDER BREAD

Holiday

woolen slacks, ting on g, talk- in the entator pictures e world counter iggling, envying g them

d years hat had e, drink-

ing cokes and wolfing hamburgers. It seemed like a thousand years. . . . It had been exactly two months.

Continued Tomorrow.

MEN LIKE HUSH TOO! Is your husband guilty of the one thing he won't tolerate in women—Body Odors? Place a Jar of HUSH Deodorant Cream on the bathroom shelf—so he can use it after every bath. Hush is pure, snowy white, harmless to skin or fabric. 10¢ 25¢

A. G. Mixed Vegetables 2 No. 2 Cans 21c
Highland Spaghetti 3 No. 303 Tall Cans 25c
SUNSHINE Marshmallow Cookies Sprinkled With Chopped Nuts and Iced Lb. 19c
JUNKET FREEZING MIX Vanilla, Chocolate, Maple or Strawberry 2 Pkgs. 17c
RAPINWAX 100-Ft. Roll 18c The Quality Wax Paper of Many Uess
Fresh Rich A. G. Butter Lb. 40c
SUGAR CREEK BUTTER Lb. 41c
CLAPP'S CEREAL FOOD 8 Oz. Pkg. 15c
SALADA TEA Brown Label Orange Pekoe ½-Lb. Pkg. 35c ¼-Lb. Pkg. 18c
Pure WIN-YOU Preserves Blackberry, Peach, Pineapple, Apricot 16-Oz. Jar 19c
New Soapless Suds for Fine Fabrics and Dresses VEL "Use Vel, Not Soap" 12-Oz. Pkg. 23c
2 Small Pkgs. 19c
ROCERS

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

7:30 p. m. KWK—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War: "Why You Are Being Kept in Service."

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.
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1:00

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2:00

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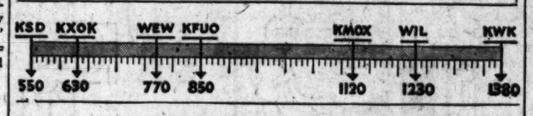
Presented by the Bakers of WONDER BREAD

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames) by transcription (ET).

A. M.

6:00 KSD (Outstate) KWK (UP) KXOK (UP, INS)
6:05 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KSD (Utley) KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS)
7:15 KXOK (UP, TR)
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS)
7:45 KSD (AP) KWK (UP)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 WIL (INS) KFUO (UP) 8:45 KWK (UP)
9:00 WEW (INS)
10:00 KSD (AP) KWK (Hughes) WEW (INS)
10:15 WIL (INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KFUO (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP) KXOK (UP, INS)

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS) KWK (UP)
12:45 WIL (INS) KXOK (UP, INS)
1:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
1:25 WEW (INS)
1:30 KWK (UP)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP) KXOK (UP, INS)
2:45 WIL (INS)
3:00 WEW (INS)
4:00 KSD (AP) WEW (INS)
4:45 WIL (INS)
5:00 KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS) KFUO (UP)
5:15 KSD (Vandercook) KWK (UP) KMOX (UP, TR)
5:30 KSD (AP) KXOK (UP, INS)
6:00 KWK (UP) WEW (INS)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:55 KMOX (Davis)
7:45 WIL (INS)
8:00 KWK (UP)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
9:00 KWK (UP)
9:30 KMOX (UP, TR) KWK (Williams)
9:45 WIL (INS)
10:00 KMOX (Sullivan) KXOK (UP, INS)
10:15 KWK (UP)
10:30 KSD (AP) KWK (Williams)
10:45 KSD (Kaltenborn)
11:00 KMOX (UP, TR) KWK (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP) KWK (UP)
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
12:00 KWK (UP) KXOK (UP, INS)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m., and 4 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Weather Reports—6:55 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 10:45 p. m., and 12:30 a. m.
Baseball Scores — 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

KMOX—Outdoors With Bob Edge. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—For Children Only.
4:30: KSD—SPEAKING OF LIBERTY. Guest: John R. Tunis, veteran sports-writer: "Sport and the Defense of Democracy." KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties, KFUO—Radio in the News.
4:45 KSD—MUSIC FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO—Song Shop.

5:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Scores, Harmony Call. WEW—News; Scores; Make Believe Program. KFUO—Improve Your Personality.
5:10 KSD—HOWARD AND SHELTON, Comedians.
5:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL — This Rhythmic Age; final scores and summaries. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—Organ Recital. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Plainsmen. KMOX — Maudie's Diary. WIL—South American Way. KFUO—Questions and Answers. KXOK —News.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week-End Tours. KFUO—Dinner Hour Music. KWK—Music. KMOX — Intermezzo. KXOK—Pictures in the News.

6:00

KSD—HOUSEWARMING; Mary Astor, the Andrews Sisters and Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWK—News; sports. KMOX—Death Valley Days. WIL — Money in the Bank. WEW—News. KFUO—Sports Review. KXOK—Ricardo's Rhapsodies.
6:15 KWK—Lon Saxon, songs. WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—Dinner Dance Music. KFUO—Evening Bells.
6:30 KSD KMOX—Sports Quiz Board. KWK—Calling All Cars. WIL—Sports Review. KFUO—Walking With God. KXOK—News.
6:40 WEW—News.
6:45 KFUO—Symphonic Souvenirs. WEW —Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Musical Clipper.
6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00

KSD—DON AMECHE, CONNIE BOSWELL, Jerry Lester and John Scott Trotter's orchestra. Guests: Jarmila Novotna, opera singer; Lou Holtz, comedian; Joan Blondell, movie actress; Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve. KWK—For Your Information. KMOX —Maj. Bowes-Merton Gould Hour. WIL —Console Capers. KXOK—Grant Park Concert.
7:15 KWK—Sports. WIL — Mr. Flit.
7:30 KWK—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War: "Why You Are Being Kept in Service." WIL—Designs for Dancing. KFUO—Modern Parables. KXOK—Salute to Sikeston, Mo.
7:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Song Shop.

8:00

KSD — RUDY VALLEE'S PROGRAM; Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore; Guest: Billy Gilbert, movie comedian. KWK—Parade of the News. KMOX—Glenn Miller's orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KFUO—Modern Parables. KXOK—Listen In. Blue Net—Montreal Symphony Concert, Sir Ernest Mac Millan conducting.
8:15 KMOX—Prof. Quiz. WIL — It's Dance Time. KFUO—Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—PRETTY PEGGY'S VARIETIES; Jack Arthur, Molasses and January, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. KWK—Great Gunns. WIL—Crimson Trail. KXOK—News.
8:45 WIL — Know Your Government. KMOX—Mellow Time. KXOK—Sports.

9:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Easy Aces.
9:15 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; Jane O'Neil, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, the Toppers and Russ David's orchestra. KWK—Bob Miller's orchestra. KMOX —Lanny Ross, songs. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—Mr. Keen.
9:30 KSD—WORLD WIDE REACTION TO ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL MEETING. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Good Times Party.
9:45 KWK—Russ Morgan's orchestra. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—News. KXOK—Dolly Dawn's orchestra.

10:00

KSD—MELLOW MELODIES. KWK—One Man's Opinion. KXOK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Hunting and Fishing.
10:15 KSD—JAN GARBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAYING IN ST. LOUIS. KWK—News. KXOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL—Swing Session.
10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER REPORTS. KWK—News; music. KXOK — World-wide Reaction to Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting. KMOX — Sports. WIL — Rhythmisers.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS. KWK—News; music. KMOX — Travelogue. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—GOOD NEIGHBORS. KWK—News; music. KMOX—News; Music of the Masters. WIL—Dance Melodies. KXOK—Dance Music.
11:15 WIL — Eleven Fifteen Varieties. KXOK—Dance Music.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; music. KMOX—Music. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Dancing With Clancy.
11:40 KSD — THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—News; music. KXOK—News.
12:10 KMOX—Music After Midnight.
12:15 KXOK—45 Minutes 'Til 1.
12:35 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES; Weather Report.
12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 KSD—NOVELETIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; Ozark Mountaineers. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE, CHORUS. KMOX — Ozark Mountaineers; news.

6:00

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK — News. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers; news. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Weather.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KWK—Hillbilly Songs. WEW—Farm Hour. KMOX — Charles Stookey; markets. KXOK—Sunrise Frolic.
6:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK Automotive Hour. KXOK — Getting Up Exercises.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KSD—COMPLETE WEATHER REPORT.

7:00

KSD — CLIFTON UTLEY, NEWS COMMENTATOR. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Farm Program. KFUO—Morning Meditation.
7:15 KSD—RHYTHMIC MELODIES. KWK—On Parade. KMOX—Nothing but the Truth; Musical Clock. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—News; Weather Report.
7:30 KSD—HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. KWK — Little Show. KMOX—News. WEW—News, Musical Clock. KFUO—Romances of the Skies. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KFUO—The Chapel Window.

8:00,

KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK—What Would You Do? M. J. B. Show. KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK—It's a Natural.
8:15 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—News. WEW —Mother's Health Class. KFUO—News. KXOK—The Food Scout.
8:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—News. KMOX—Woman of Courage. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Goings On; markets. KFUO—Sacred Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:00,

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—Gospel Singer. KMOX—Buddy Clark, songs. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seeing Many Lands. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.
9:15 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG. KWK—Musical Portraits. KMOX—Man I Married. KFUO — Studio Devotion. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
9:30 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—This Woman's World. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW —Melodic Moods. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—John's Other Wife.
9:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK—Choir Loft. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of the Day. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

10:00,

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — News. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Tom Smithes. KFUO—Religious Journals in Review. KXOK—It Takes a Woman; Southernaires.
10:10 KSD — COMPLETE REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU by W. J. Maxom, Chief Meteorologist.
10:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—Old-Fashioned Girl. KMOX— When a Girl Marries. WIL — News. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WEW— St. Louis Events. KFUO—Music.
10:30 KSD—YOU TAKE THE CAKE, Harold Grams. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL —Kay Morton's Program. WEW— Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK — Rich Hayes Plays. KFUO — Seeking the Truth. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour.
10:45 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE. KWK—Here's Looking at You. KMOX— Our Gal Sunday. WEW—To My Way of Thinking. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings.

11:00,

KSD—BRAD REYNOLDS, tenor. KWK—We Are Always Young. KMOX —Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. WEW — News; Bert Hirsch Presents. KFUO—Adventures in Faith.
11:15 KSD — VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Helen Holden, Government Girl. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO — News. KXOK—Dance and Romance.
11:25 WEW—Market Reports.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX— Right to Happiness. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Gypsy Music.
11:40 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.
11:48 KSD—ARTHUR GODFREY, songs. KWK—I'll Find My Way. KMOX— Lone Journey. WIL — Meet the Band. WEW—Tangled Titles. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat.

12 NOON.

KSD—THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Radiating Rhythms. WEW —News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.
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1:00,

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—Music. KMOX—News. WIL— Concert Master. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation program. KXOK—After Lunch Club.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—Eddie Bush's orchestra. KMOX —Golden Treasury of Song. WEW— Markets; Music; News.
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2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KWKRalph Barlow's orchestra. KMOX —Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW —Ralph Stein's Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Club Matinee; Defense Savings Bonds.

3:00,

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE. KWK—Music. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW —News; scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Ludwig Heimstetter, organist. KXOK—Side Street Vignettes.
3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK—Duke Daly's orchestra. KMOX— Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.
3:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; WE THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—U. S. O. Talk. KXOK—Scores; Music.
3:45 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KFUO— Concert Miniatures.

4:00,

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; music. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Scores; House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News; Scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—Army Recruiting. KXOK—Music.
4:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KMOX—Bill Henry's Calling. WIL— Organalities. KFUO — Music School Program.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; STRICTLY FROM DIXIE. KWK—Music. KMOX—The Chicagoan. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—He Knew Jesus.
4:45 KSD — RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Jose Rosado's orchestra. KMOX —Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO —Music.

5:00,

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; MUSIC FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; Just Relax. WEW—News; baseball scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
5:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD. John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—Mandrake the Magician. KMOX —News. WIL—Waltz program; final scores. WEW — Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Radio Magic.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Old Corral. KWK—Rex Maupin's orchestra. KXOK—Hillbilly Band. WIL—McGregor's Fairy Tales. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Word and Song. KXOK—Bobby Byrne's orchestra.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—Music. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week End Tours. KXOK—Drama Behind the News.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Morse L. Bentley — — — 5815 Saloma
Lora Lee Wood — — — — 3611A Palm
Harry Hawkins — — — Springfield, Ill
Frankie Maye Rose — Hot Springs, Ark
Warren L. Pike — — — — Detroit
Virginia Rumpa — — — — Detroit
Grover Brown — — — — St. Louis
Millicent Tschudi — — — — St. Louis
Ralph R. Kirn — — Webster Groves
Elizabeth D. Crippen — Webster Groves
Albert L. Lakin — — — Springfield, Ill
Mrs. Marie T. Casper — Springfield, Ill
William B. Frogue — — Columbus, Kan
Betty Bugher — — — Kokomo, Ind
Francis Edward Hall — 4433 N. Market
Annabelle Hicks — — 4433 N. Market
Clarence F. Blanton —Johnsonville, Ill
Etna Collun O'Haver — Johnsonville, Ill
Dr. Walter J. Boczek —Farmington, Mo
Regina T. Vetz — — — 4786 Wren
Luther Edwards — — — Arrow Rock, Mo
MayBell Barton — — — 3108 Market
Hilton G. Grant — — — St. Louis
Mrs. Whilma Madeline Miller — Chicago
C. Kenneth Schelp — — 3618A Bowen
Lina Pivirotto — — — 3680A French
Edward Arnold—6242 Cabanne, County
Rosamond I. Greenspoon— 7210 Stanford, County
Fines Wilson — — 815 Twenty-first
Mrs. Mary Mitchell — — — 2712 Delmar
Harvey T. Whitmire — — 5635 Clemens
Alice M. Mansfield —6349 N. Rosebury
Pete Raffaelli — — — — Chicago
Marion Janetsky — — — — Chicago
Fred G. Meyer — — 6118 W. Florissant
Mary C. Schaefer — — —4631 Labadie
J. Park Woods — Park Plaza Hotel
Constance Pilche — — — New York City
John J. Felgate Jr. — — 5515 Davison
Myrtylla Doering — — — Normandy
Dwight A. Donnah — Webster Groves
Gloria Wessel — — — Webster Groves
Dan Burnette — 524 Kingston dr.; Co.
Mrs. Alnair V. Piry — St. Louis County
George W. Prosser Jr.— 3057 Delavan dr., County
Bertha Eastridge — 6730 Crest, County
Clifton I. Kast — — — — Kirkwood
Gloria E. Meder — — — — Kirkwood
Earl P. Young — — —3940 Westminster
Mrs. Florence Smith — — — 2942 Belt
Harold A. Spilker — — Maywood, Ill
Katherine M. Vahlkamp — Quincy, Ill
Leroy Thompson — — — — Chicago
Dorothy L. Hyde — — — — Chicago
Dewey Bales— — — — Springfield, Ill
Esther Bokolis— — — — Springfield, Ill
Wm. Donald Pollard — 4830 St. Louis
Jeannette M. Ralls — — 4703A Labadie
Homer W. Groeteke — — — 4121 Warne
Helen F. Randel — — — 3950 Labadie
Harold E. McConnell — — — 4971 Nagel
Lorayne M. Gougion— — 5337 Devonshire
Mack Louis McClure— 2517 N. Leffingwell
Ruth M. Alexander — 219 N. Channing
Leroy Kopolow — — — 5719 Waterman
Myra M. Tuholske — — — — 4615 Lindell
Leo Edward Meyer — — — 3620 Meramec
Dolores H. Doll — — — — 4229 S. Grand
Ira W. Hewitt — — — — Valley Park
Emma M. Peterson—Eagle Bend, Minn

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Anthony and Serlena Henry, 3517 Laclede.
William and Dorothy Hartnett, Brentwood.
James and Arline Lawton, 3945A Blair.
Vincent and Lena Harman, 6529 Mitchell.
Morell and Juanita Buehlmaier, 3936 N. 21st.
Norman and Leona Pelton, 3191A Nebraska.
Willbur and Thelma Sanders, 811 Allen.
John and Dorothy Chouinard, 1449 De Soto.
Kenneth and Arvilla Becker, 6119 Reilly.
Earl and Mabel Setchfield, 3233 Alfred.
Joseph and Anna Joller, 2838 Potomac.
Robert and Irma Baker, 5414 Goethe.
Lambert and Emma Lohmann, 6534 Thoman.
Charles and Margaret Turner, 5225 Ulena.
Edward and Adele Lind, 4131 Pennsylvania.
Edmond and Vera LaGarce, 6301A Clayton.
Roy and Virginia Johanpeter, 5411 Wren.
Edward and Luella Phillips, 2800A Texas.
John and Frances Littlejohn, 618 N. Union.
Peter and Charlotte Risa, 3418 Wyoming.
Michael and Rosemary Halm, Gardenville.
Leo and Anna Kraenzle, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
Henry and Dorothy Neustaedter, Lemay.
Max and June Smith, Clayton.
Walter and Amalia Schmid, Webster Groves.
Dr. G. R. and Helen Shoemaker, Brentwood.
Thomas and Marian Bostelmann, Jennings.
GIRLS.
James and Odessa Bush, 4141 Enright.
Reginold and Rita Farquhar, 920 N. Compton.
Samuel and Bessie Sweeney, 2727 Walnut.
John and Ola Mae Burns, 2812 Walnut.
Joseph and Sybil Badaracco, 3144 S. Compton.
Elmer and Bertha Symsack, 554A Eiler.
Arnold and Charlotte Nabbefeld, 5415 Holly Hills.
Roy and Margaret Mueller, 1343 S. 10th.
Joseph and Bernice Moorhem, 6264 Goener.
Edwin and Mabel Weindel, 4404 Tennessee.
Joseph and Martha Bentrup, 4756 S. Compton.
Ralph and Dorothy Holt, 3435 Arsenal.
George and Ruth Dodd, 4823A Labadie.
Frank and Gertrude Miller, 3802 Ashland.
Wesley and Coral Bond, 3254 Ohio.
Louis and Mildred Bokamper, Carsonville.
George and Leona Smallwood, Crystal City, Mo.
George and Elizabeth Crowe, Sullivan, Mo.
John and Lorraine Aljets, Pattonville.
Charles and Viola Bangert, Overland.
Charles and Adele Kuring, 4623 Virginia.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Katherine Weaver, 72, 5046 Cabanne.
Harry F. Johaning, 70, Richmond Heights.
Frederich Fichtenmayer, 81, 4544 Evans.
John Townsend, 28, 2812 Madison.
Mart McKernon, 53, 2314A Dodier.
Jane Dreher, 69, 2100A N. 14th.
Betty Jean Williams, 6, 3420 Lawton.
Gesina Breeher, 72, 1908 Sidney.
Joseph Versen, 89, 5062 Page bl.
Lillian R. Hendricks, 83, 5130 Highland.
Robert Meyer, 1 mo., 5519 Thrush.
Willie Stewart, 2 years, 2105½ Biddle.
George Bosche, 84, 3810 De Tonty.
Anna Wildin, 83, 4956 Lotus.
Mary E. Pullen, 78, 3863 West Pine.
Alice Smith, 77, 3035 Rutger.
Daniel Abernathy, 66, 1124 N. Leonard.
John Lott, 72, West Walnut Manor.
Josephine Orrell, 48, Riverview Gardens.
Elisha W. Hatcher, 49, 5405 Vernon.
Charles R. Fluett, 73, 508 N. Channing.
Edward F. Poehler, 40, 5143 Waterman.
Thomas H. McElroy, 61, 4243 Obear.
Emma Page, 61, 3428A N. Kingshighway.
John H. Kahle, 64, 1214A Victor.
Mary Moehrle, 68, 2323 Gravois.
Henry Webbe, 70, 1328 S. 14th.
Minnie Oran, 55, 1512 Cole.
John Ellis, 61, 6112 Virginia.
John Bullerdick, 77, 4105 Fairgrounds pl.
Ross Hathaway, 58, 4449 Wilcox.
Henry A. Kriekenbaum, 76, 6812 Waldemar.
Jennie Mason, 61, 2201A S. Second.

Try new Million Dollar LIPSTICK Ten Cents For Trial Size
It Stays On—new DON JUAN Looks Better
...stays on though you eat, smoke, drink or kiss, if used as directed. Lasting loveliness for your lips . . . natural and soft looking, appealing . . . Not smearing—not drying. Vivacious, seductive shades $1 De Luxe Size. Refills 60¢.
NEW SHADES! Military Red Real Red Red No.7 Dark Raspberry
ROUGE AND POWDER TO MATCH $1 EACH. Large Trial Sizes at 10c Stores. Try Today.

Ship's Bells

If you long for the melodious ring of a real ship's bell you may have it for about $1.75 if you are content with a modern one of brass. They are graceful in shape and come with a bracket for attaching to wall or table. Old bells cost about four or five dollars and are much sought after by antique collectors.

WHY MUST MONTHLY PROTECTION BE SO CLUMSY?
CHANGE TO HOLLY-PAX
INTERNAL TAMPONS...THEY'RE CONVENIENT AND COMFORTABLE
Yes! HOLLY-PAX are dainty tampons for *internal* sanitary protection. Smaller, easy to use, yet super absorbent—they bring complete freedom from odors, chafing and many annoyances of ordinary protection.
Economical, too, HOLLY-PAX tampons *cost less* than most external pads.
Try HOLLY-PAX next time. 6 for 10c, 12 for 20c, 48 for 59c.
Ask for booklet: *New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene. Free*
Walgreen DRUG STORES

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster — Slag's Specialty

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

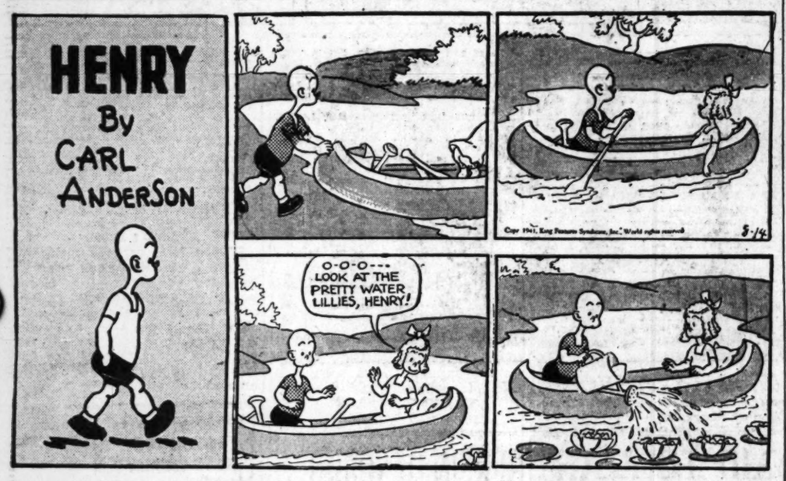
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis — It's Done With Mirrors!

WE CONTINUE--THIS, NARDA, IS THE LITTLE GUN MANDRAKE GAVE YOU, AS PROTECTION AGAINST ME. I WILL SHOOT SMITH WITH IT.
AND THIS GUN, WHICH I STOLE SOME PLACE, WILL B

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"AW—I JUST PUT INK IN MY PIGGY BANK, MOM!"

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



How It Started
By Jean Newton

Why Is It Called "Wall" Street

POPULARLY known as the Street—and—facetiously as the famous thoroughfare that starts at a graveyard and ends at a river—Wall Street bears witness in its name to the struggles and dangers besetting the early Dutch settlers on the southern tip of Manhattan Island.

The allusion is to the stockade or wall which Gov. Peter Stuyvesant, in 1652, erected on the present site of Wall Street, to ward off imminent attack by either the British or unfriendly Indians.

On the site where now stands the Sub-Treasury building at Wall and Nassau streets formerly stood the old City Hall, which, after the Revolution, became Federal Hall.

Here assembled the first Congress under the Constitution and there, on April 30, 1789, George Washington solemnly swore to perform his duties as first President of the United States.

My Neighbor Says:

Flowers should never be cut in the middle of the day or in bright sunlight, but always in the early morning or late evening.

For a Sunday night supper treat, split hot biscuits, quickly spread some butter over them. Put the halves together again and serve them with a hot beverage.

Rugs in constant use should be cleaned frequently and thoroughly. Any dust or dirt left in rugs for a long time is likely to cut the fibers, making holes.

Hot Potato Kisses

Two-thirds cup hot mashed potatoes; two teaspoons butter; one pound confectioners' XXXX sugar; two and one-half tablespoons cocoa or one and one-half squares chocolate, melted; one teaspoon vanilla; few grains salt; one-half pound moist coconut (two tins).

Put hot boiled potatoes through a ricer to remove all lumps; place in a mixing bowl and beat in the butter. Add sugar and beat until blended. Add cocoa or cooled melted chocolate, and mix thoroughly. Stir in vanilla, salt and coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper, keeping the mounds uniform in shape and size. Chill in refrigerator until hardened. Then store in a tightly covered container. Makes about one and one-half pounds.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

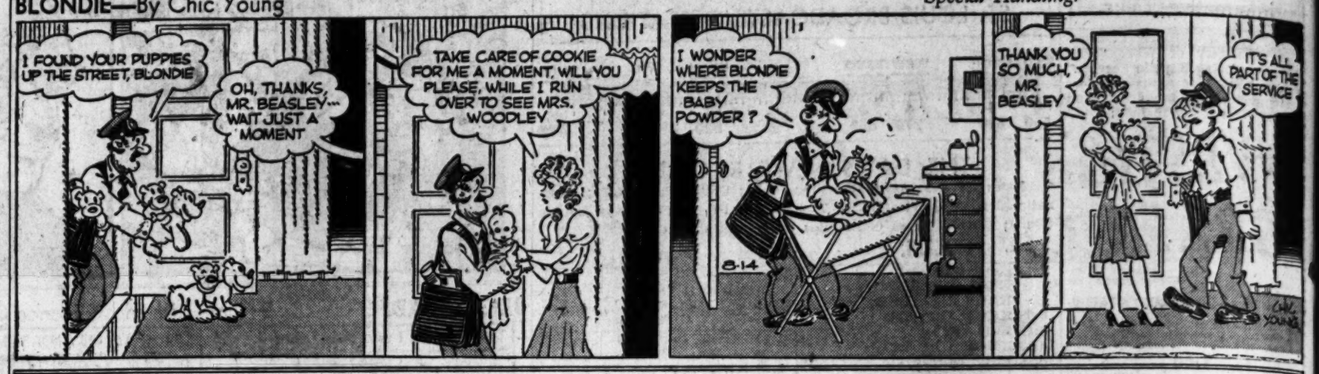
NOW WILLIE WISHES HE HADN'T BRAGGED SO MUCH
COME ON, PAPA, LETS SEE YOU DO DAT BOMBER DIVE!
AN' HOW BOUT YO BARREL ROLL?
YOU SAID YOU'D SHOW US DE OUTSIDE LOOP, TOO!
WILLIE AND EENY, MEENY AND MINY

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

HIM MY FRIEND AND HONOR CHIEF IN MY TRIBE.....ME NAME HIM CHIEF "COW-EYE"!---
YOU, DUSTY, ARE JUST HONOR BRAVE IN MY TRIBE!---
BRAVE CAN NO HIT CHIEF OF SAME TRIBE!
ME, BIG CHIEF, AND ORDER YOU BE HEAP SORRY TO HIM!
NOW YOU DO DANCE FOR MAKE SHOW YOU SORRY!
YOU MEAN I HAVE TO DO AN APOLOGY DANCE TO THIS BIG SACK OF BRAN?
IF I DON'T, HELL STOP MY $20 A MONTH AS AN HONOR BRAVE OF HIS TRIBE!
BOBIN FORGOT HIS HIGH TRIBAL RATING—
Gene Ahern
8-14

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

"Special Handling!"


I FOUND YOUR PUPPIES UP THE STREET, BLONDIE
OH, THANKS, MR. BEASLEY... WAIT JUST A MOMENT
TAKE CARE OF COOKIE FOR ME A MOMENT, WILL YOU PLEASE, WHILE I RUN OVER TO SEE MRS. WOODLEY
I WONDER WHERE BLONDIE KEEPS THE BABY POWDER?
8-14
THANK YOU SO MUCH, MR. BEASLEY
IT'S ALL PART OF THE SERVICE
CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE—

"Tin Can Alley!"

MY WIFE THINKS THE ALLIGATOR WAS SAVING THE BAD WORDS. SHE WANTS TO WASH IT'S MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP
I WILL HIDE THE SOAP
I FOOLED DAVY JONES, I KNOW POPEYE IS INSIDE THE ALLIGATOR'S MOUTH
SPINACH
NOW—OPEN YOUR MOUTH, PLEASE
DO YA MEAN ME OR THE ALLEY-GAITOR?
CATCH THIS CAN OF SPINACH, POPEYE
OKAY
OH DEAR, I DIDN'T BRING A CAN-OPENER
DON'T WORRY, AUNT JONES, I KIN OPING THE SPINACH ON THE ALLEY-GAITOR'S TOOTHS—HE AIN'T GONER NEED 'EM ANYMORE
8-14

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

A Yokum and His Money Are Soon Parted

WAL!-EF 'TAIN'T YOUNG TOLLIVER, CASHIER O' TH' DOGPATCH BANK!!
TH' BANK DONE BURNT DOWN!- AH IS OFF T' TH' HORSPITTLE!- IN THIS TIN BOX IS TH' LIFE-SAVIN'S O' ALL DOGPATCH- EXACKLY $1000!!
UNTIL TH' NEW BANK IS PUT UP, AH GOTTA LEAVE THIS TIN BOX IN TH' CARE OF A DOGPATCHER WHO IS NOT ONLY HONEST, BUT INTELLY-JUNT!
MEANIN' ME, NO DOUBT!
8-14
NOT MEANIN' YO'!!!-MEANIN' YO' CHILE, NAME OF LI'L ABNER. THIS MONEY IS A SACRED TRUST, YOKUM!-NOT ONE PENNY OF IT MUST BE TOUCHED. BE SHORE AN IMPRESS THET ON TH' BOY!!
AH SHORE WILL!
LATER-
LUCIFER!- WANTA COME FISHIN'?
YO' BET!!- -ER- LI'L ABNER!!- THAR'S A TIN BOX FULL O' MONEY IN TH' HOUSE -IT'S FO' YO'!
MONEY? FO' ME?- THASS FINE!!- CAN'LL SPEND IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

HA! NOW I'VE GOT YOU! JUST HOLD THAT AND YOUR PICTURE WILL BE IN MOVIE MORONS MAGAZINE.
HEY! WAIT! DON'T YOU WANT ANY PUBLICITY?
8-14

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

VIC SAYS HIS GRANDMOTHER RESENTS BEING DISTURBED—BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN HER SINCE YESTERDAY! THE POOR SOUL MIGHT NEED HELP!
MRS. TUTTLE
GRANNY! IT'S MINNIE-HA-CHA! HMM! THE DOOR IS LOCKED! SHE MUST BE NEXT DOOR, IN VIC'S STUDIO!
THAT'S QUEER! THE STUDIO DOOR IS LOCKED, TOO!
I HAVE A STRANGE FEELING THAT SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO GRANNY TUTTLE WHILE VIC WAS OFF TENDING HIS PRECIOUS LOBSTER POTS!--I'M GOING TO BREAK IN!
WOG

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

DON'T FORGET, I'M GETTIN' TEN CENTS FOR THIS ADVERTISIN' JOB.
JOIN THE ORIOLE A.C.
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK. YOU'RE GETTIN' FOUR CENTS.
JOIN THE ORIOLE A.C.
DON'T JOIN THE ORIOLE A.C.
P.L. Crosby
8-14

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

8-14
QUICK, MISS ARDEN—SAVE YOURSELF—I CAN'T HOLD THIS BIRD FOREVER!
GOOD HEAVENS—WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M IN DANGER? COLONEL MASTERS IS MY FRIEND!
FRIEND? GOLLY! I THOUGHT HE WAS A GANGSTER, TAKING YOU FOR A RIDE!
A LIKELY STORY!
I BELIEVE HIM, COLONEL!
BUT WHEN YOU WANTED TO GET IN ONE TAXI, HE SHOVED YOU INTO ANOTHER!
AND HE KEPT CHANGING CABS TO THROW ME OFF THE TRAIL—THEN THAT GUN—
YOU KNEW HE WAS ARMED—YET YOU DID ALL THIS BECAUSE YOU THOUGHT I WAS IN DANGER?

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Slightly Under 250,000 Daily
Slightly Over 300,000 Sunday
Vol. 93. No. 344. (63rd

DONNELL ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF GRAFT CHARGES

Grand Jury to Be Called Into Session at Jefferson City Oct. 6 for Inquiry Into Reports of Legislative Shakedowns.

GOVERNOR TO NAME SPECIAL ATTORNEY

McKittrick Also to Aid Cole County Prosecutor —State Funds to Be Used — Action Follows Widespread Demand.

By BOYD F. CARROLL.
The Jefferson City Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15.—A grand jury to investigate all charges of irregularities, slush funds and shakedowns at the recent session of the State Legislature will be called into session Oct. 6, Gov. Forrest C. Donnell announced today.

The Governor made his announcement following an hour-and-a-half conference with Attorney General Roy McKittrick, Prosecuting Attorney Carl F. Wymore of Cole County and Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair of Cole County.

While the jury will be impaneled by Judge Blair, its investigation will be directed by Wymore with the assistance of McKittrick and a special attorney to be named by the Governor.

State Funds to Be Used.

The special attorney will be paid out of a $25,000 fund which is available to the Governor for such investigations. The Attorney General has a $37,000 fund with which to conduct special inquiries. Neither Donnell nor McKittrick would say how much of their funds would be used for this inquiry.

State-wide demands for a thoroughgoing grand jury investigation of the actions of legislators began to be made immediately following the charges of graft and shakedowns leveled at the Legislature last July 2 by Charles M. Hay, St. Louis attorney, in a speech on the State Capitol steps.

A committee of the House of Representatives, headed by Representative Howard Elliott of St. Louis County, made a quick inquiry into some of Hay's charges in the closing days of the session and recommended further action by law enforcement officials.

Wymore Given Reports.

The full transcript of the Elliot Committee hearings, together with reports of slush funds and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT, WITH TOP TOMORROW OF 88

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	82
2 a. m.	77	10 a. m.	84
3 a. m.	76	11 a. m.	87
4 a. m.	76	12 noon	88
5 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	89
6 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	90
7 a. m.	78	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	80		

Normal maximum this date, 87; normal minimum, 69.
Yesterday's high, 92 (1:55 p. m.); low, 70 (5:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 44 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 8C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 68; high tomorrow about 88.

Missouri: Generally fair and slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow fair; cooler in south and central portions.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; slightly cooler in south portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.1 feet, a rise of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass 2; ragweed, 37.

Missouri Outlook Aug. 15-20.

Temperature will average near normal; rising trend latter half of period. Little or no rainfall indicated.